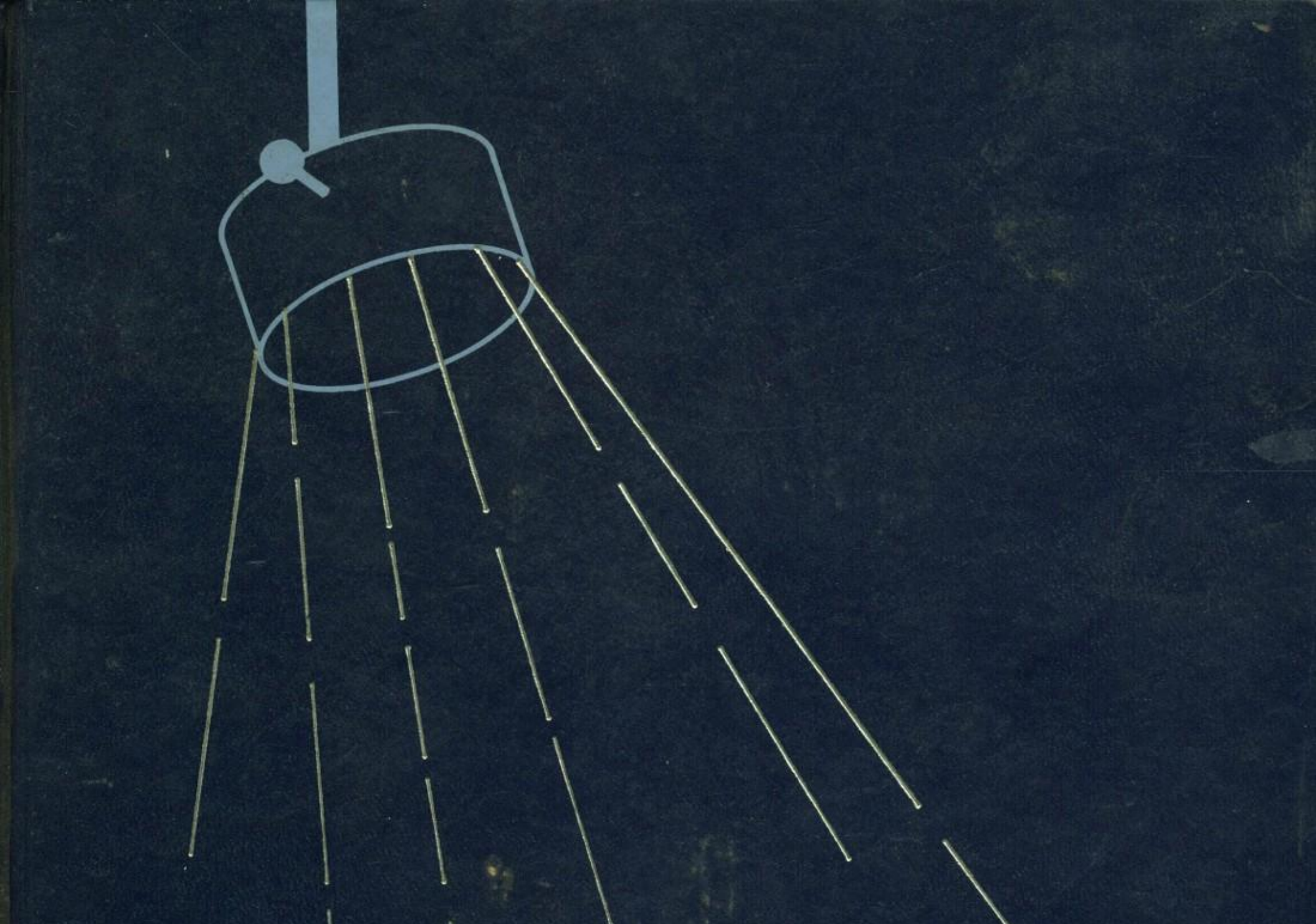


80 COLONNADE

Leon

To a pretty cool dude.
You need to get better at
paper football.

[redacted] John (Rickle)

Bye

Leon,

I've known for a long time, keep cool and stay out of trouble. Good luck with the girls.

Mike Powell

Leon,

To a cool guy that was in my P.E. and English class. He always gets A's on his test in English and thinks he's smart (Ha! Ha!). Good Luck next year!

Robbie Edwards. #7

Leon,

Well what can I say except that thanks alot for delivering my letter to your brother. And don't forget to stay in touch!!!
I love ya and always will

Love Ya
Kimberly Russell
'80

Leon

Good luck, and
uh.. well... Have another
nice year and... oh
You know what I mean

[redacted]

Donald Carpenter
823-2961

Leon

To a crazy guy that is in my math class.
I hope you have a nice summer. Don't
work too hard. I hope to see
you next year. And Good Luck. Take care of your
Can. Don't get in trouble. Have fun.
Your Friend,
Pete

Leon -
It was nice having
you in my class. Have a nice summer.
Don't work too hard. Good luck!
Sincerely -
Mrs. Herrera

Leon,
Thank god the years over and you only have one
more to go! Lucky sh-t' Have a terrific summer
and thanks for the answers in english. Best
wishes for all the years to come,
Friends Matthew Lorenz

Leon
Without you me
and Pickle would
have starved!
Electronics. You've
set to get to work and
stay out of trouble.
Catch ya later.
Jamie

Leon,
Have a nice summer.
Don't get in trouble.
Bye Bye,
Brian Lee

Leon,
Thanks for
the answers
Kevin Pollitt

Leon
It's a nice guy
wish you luck next
year. 2 luck
2 be
4 getters

To the best friend of all the best wishes in the future good luck next year in the 11th grade because I know your gona to make it

Love Lamb

Leon!
To a very sweet and nice guy. Have fun over the summer. Stay sweet and sexy.

Love
Kathleen
'80

LEON,
It's been a long year in English and matter of fact any other class. We had a few special laughs especially concerning MRS. HOWARD'S BAAALOOONS!!

your friend
Tony Westfall

LEON,
I HAD A REAL GOOD time HAVING YOU IN ALL MY CLASSES WE WERE LATE MORE THAN ON TIME IN MRS. BOYD'S CLASS. AND WE REALLY HAD A BALL IN MRS. MITCHELLS CLASS & BY THE WAY NO HARD FEELINGS ABOUT FARMER & STUFF THAT WAS JUST TO KEEP ME FROM FALLING ASLEEP IN HER CLASS. SEE YOU NEXT YEAR

KENNY
(LEON)
COMPTON

$OON TO COME → '82

LEON,
It's been nice having you in my English class 2 years straight, thanks for all your help. Have a good summer wherever you are.

A F A
Class of '82

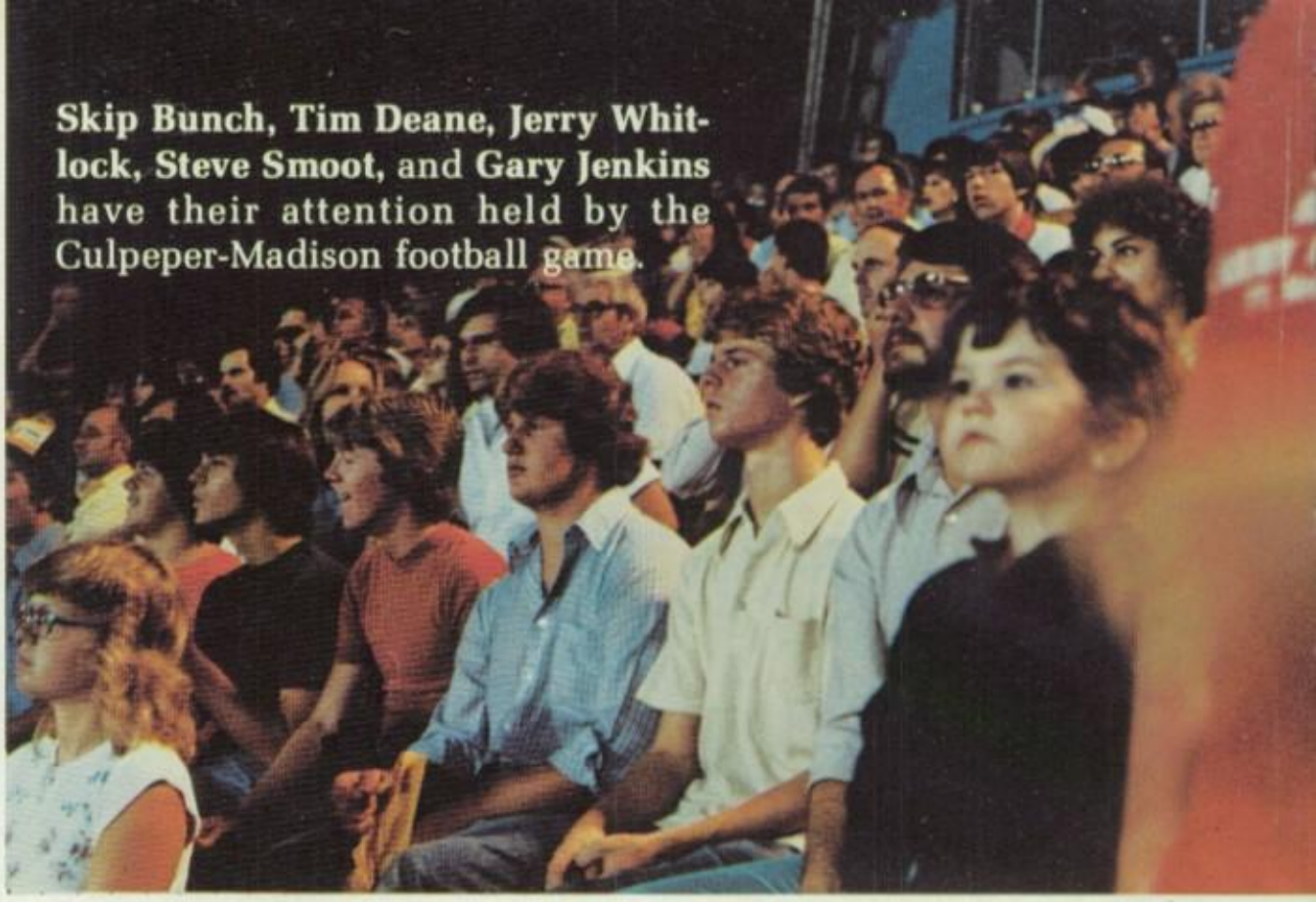
Valerie Pilla

Leon -
Have a good
summer + stay cool!!
M. Givens
6/5/80

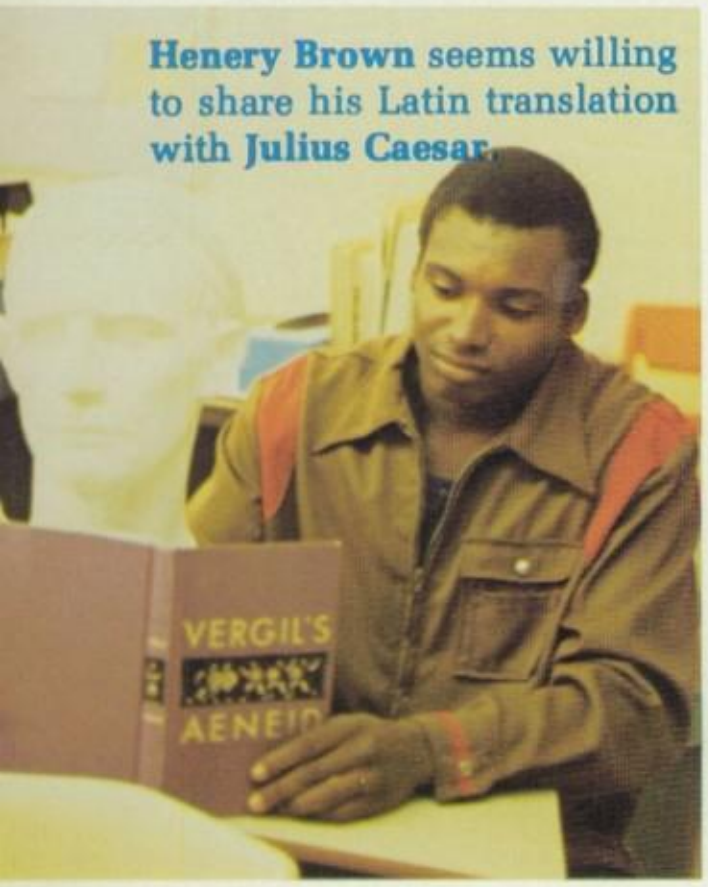
LIGHTS . . . CAMERA . . . ACTION!

Life is but a stage, and the people its actors.

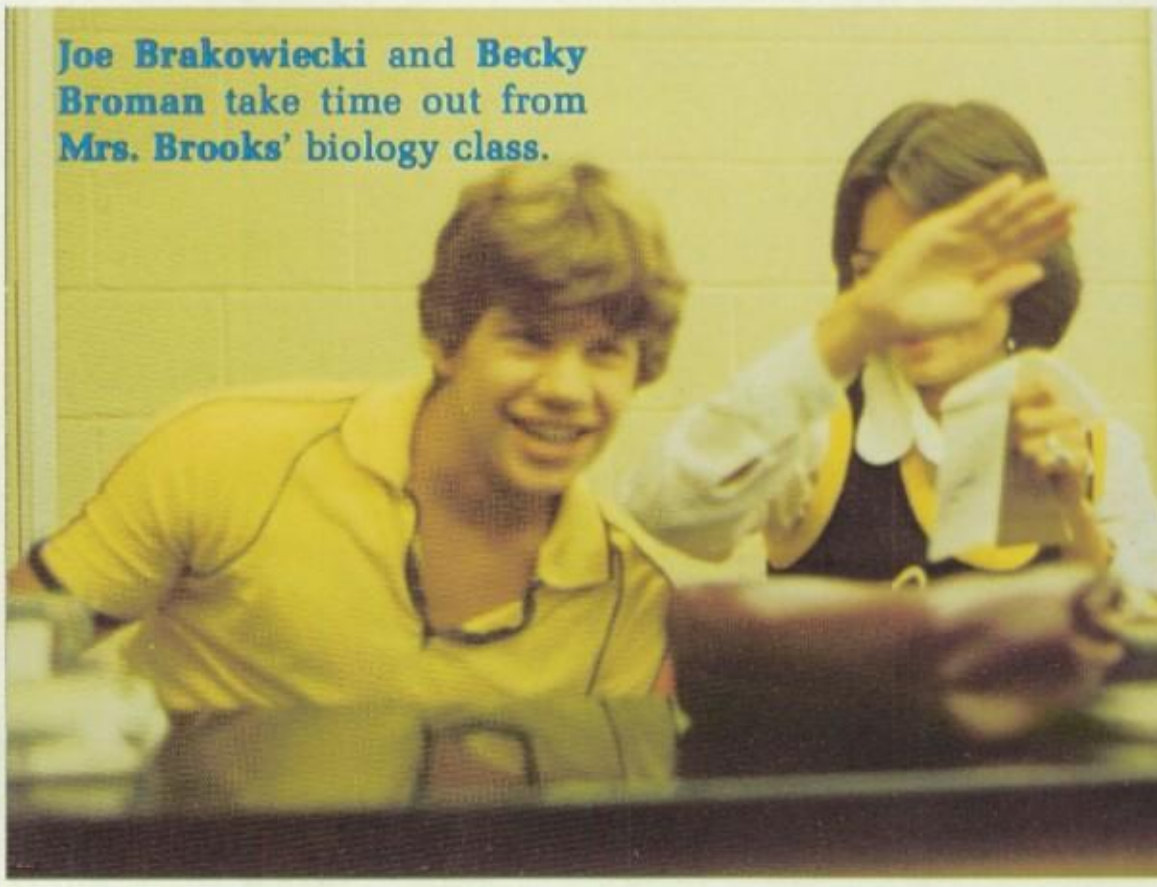
Each person plays a unique role in life. From sports to classroom activities, each person is dramatic.



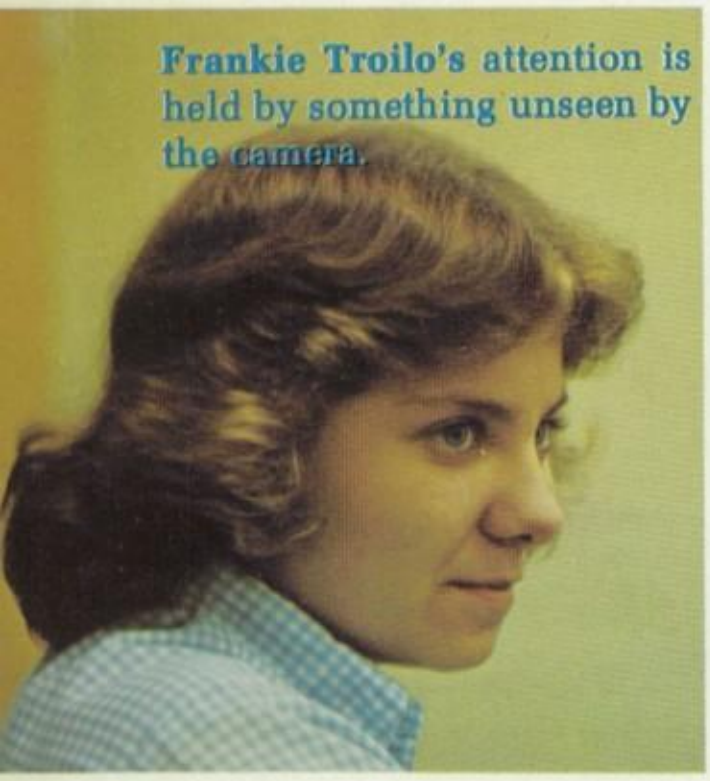
Skip Bunch, Tim Deane, Jerry Whitlock, Steve Smoot, and **Gary Jenkins** have their attention held by the Culpeper-Madison football game.



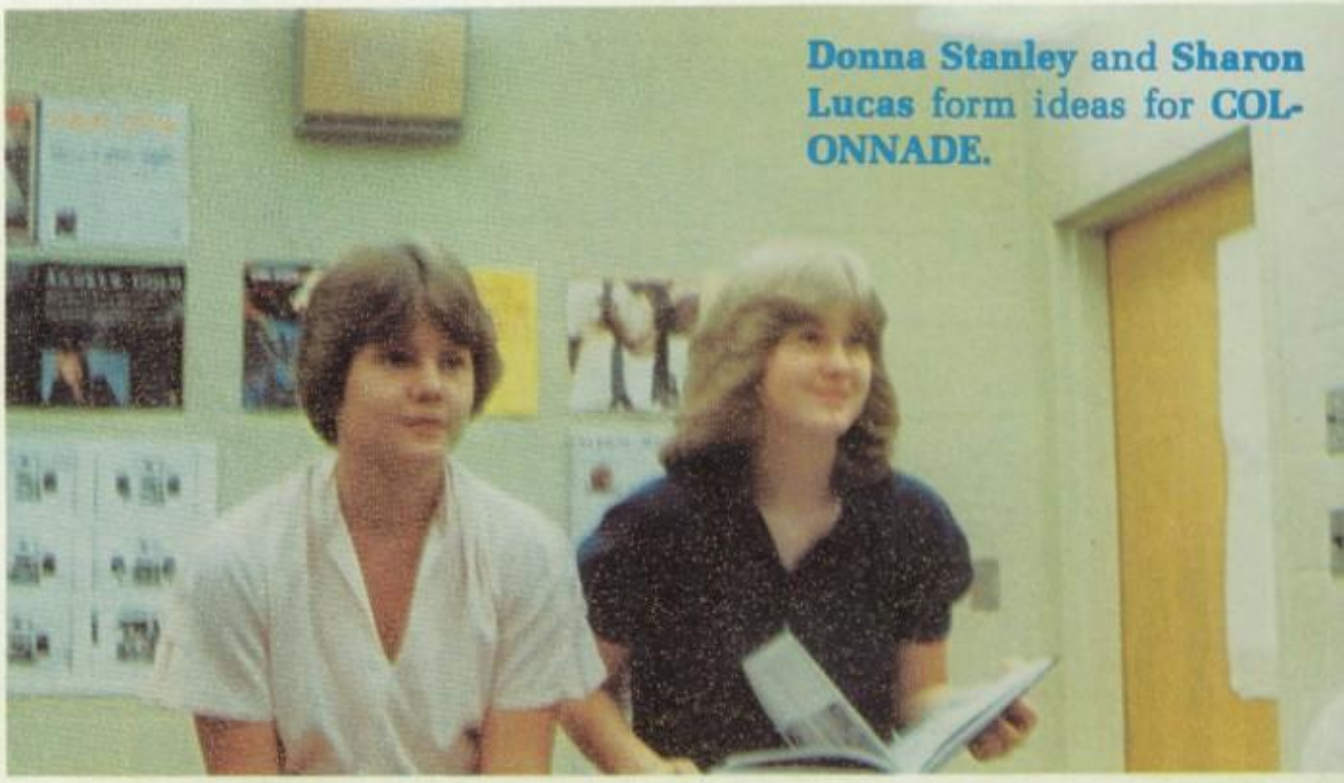
Henery Brown seems willing to share his Latin translation with **Julius Caesar.**



Joe Brakowiecki and **Becky Broman** take time out from **Mrs. Brooks'** biology class.



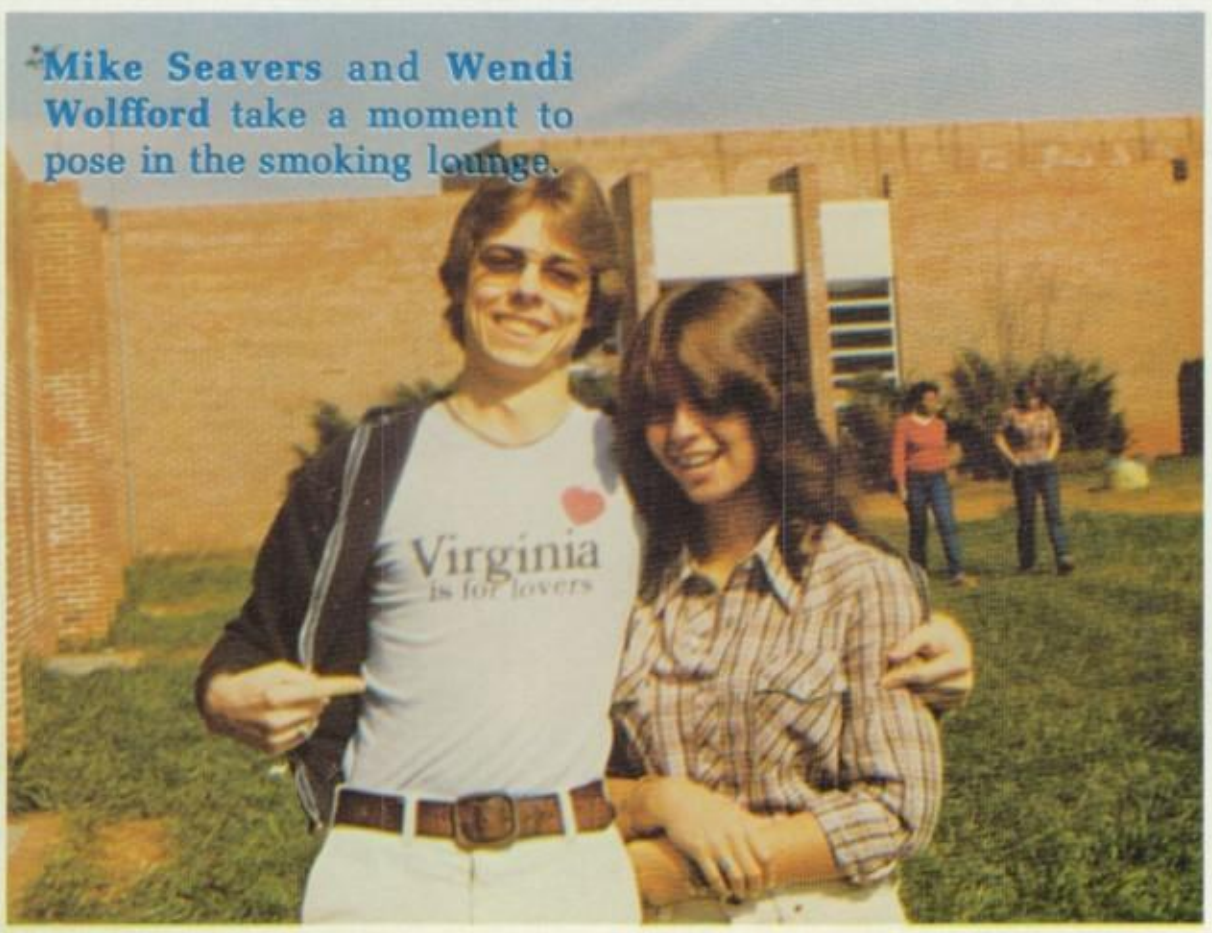
Frankie Troilo's attention is held by something unseen by the camera.



Donna Stanley and **Sharon Lucas** form ideas for **COLONNADE.**

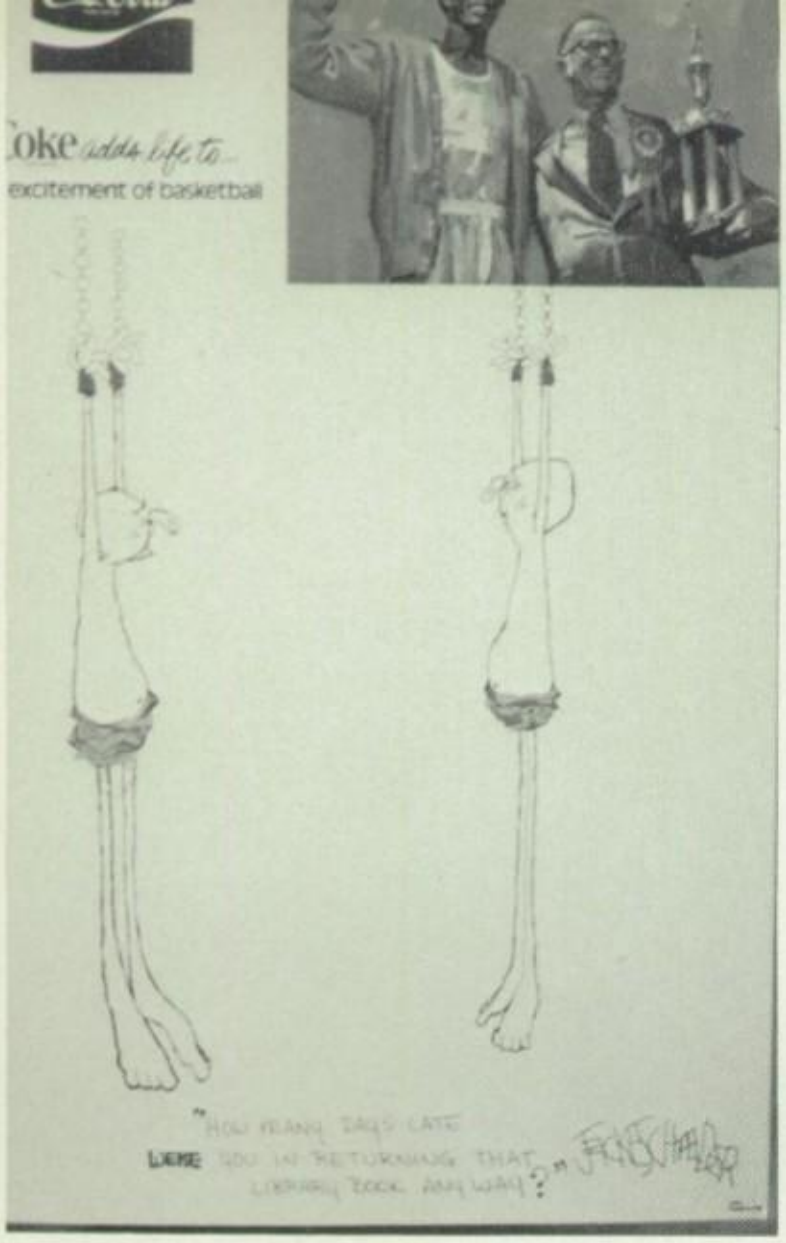
Rose Hackley has a new outlook on another day at CCHS.

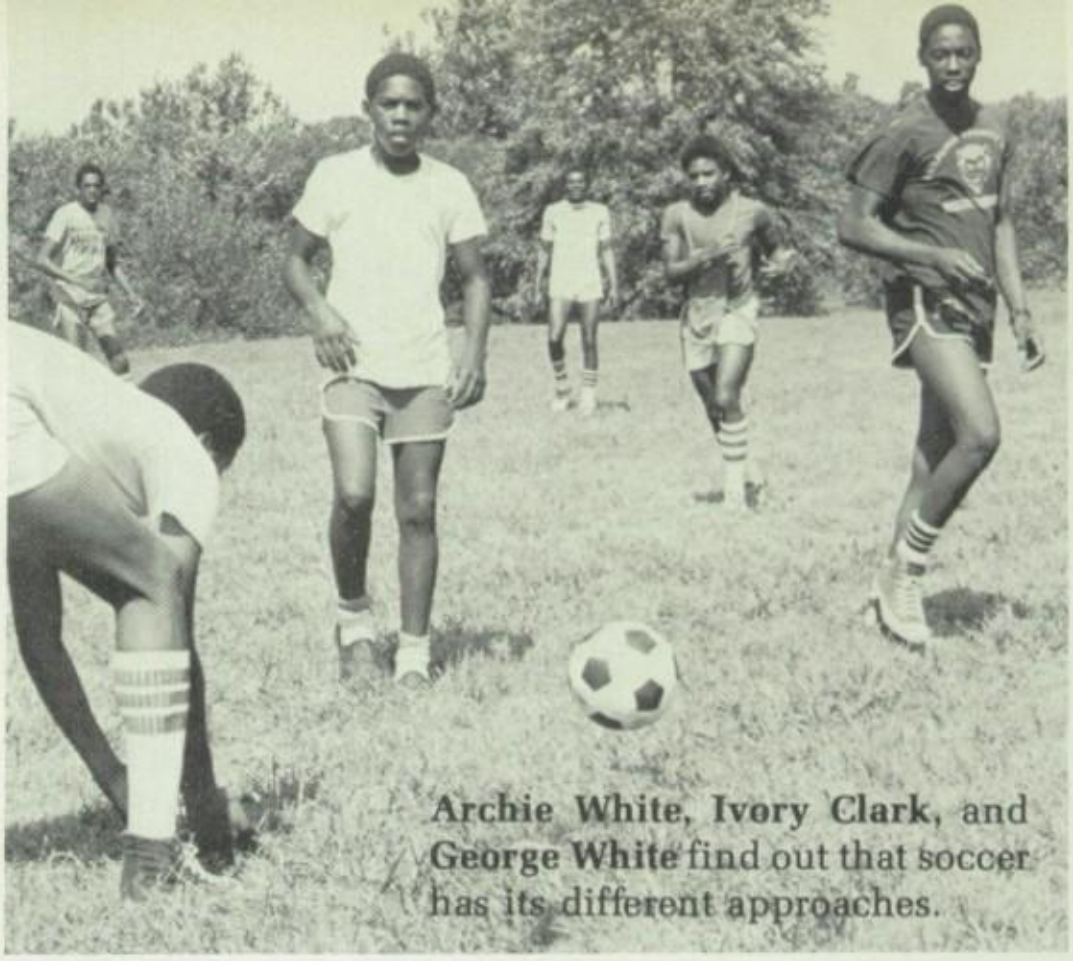
Mr. Pearson calmly surveys the smoking lounge.



Mike Seavers and **Wendi Wolfford** take a moment to pose in the smoking lounge.

The library is a popular retreat for reading, as discovered by **John Judd.**

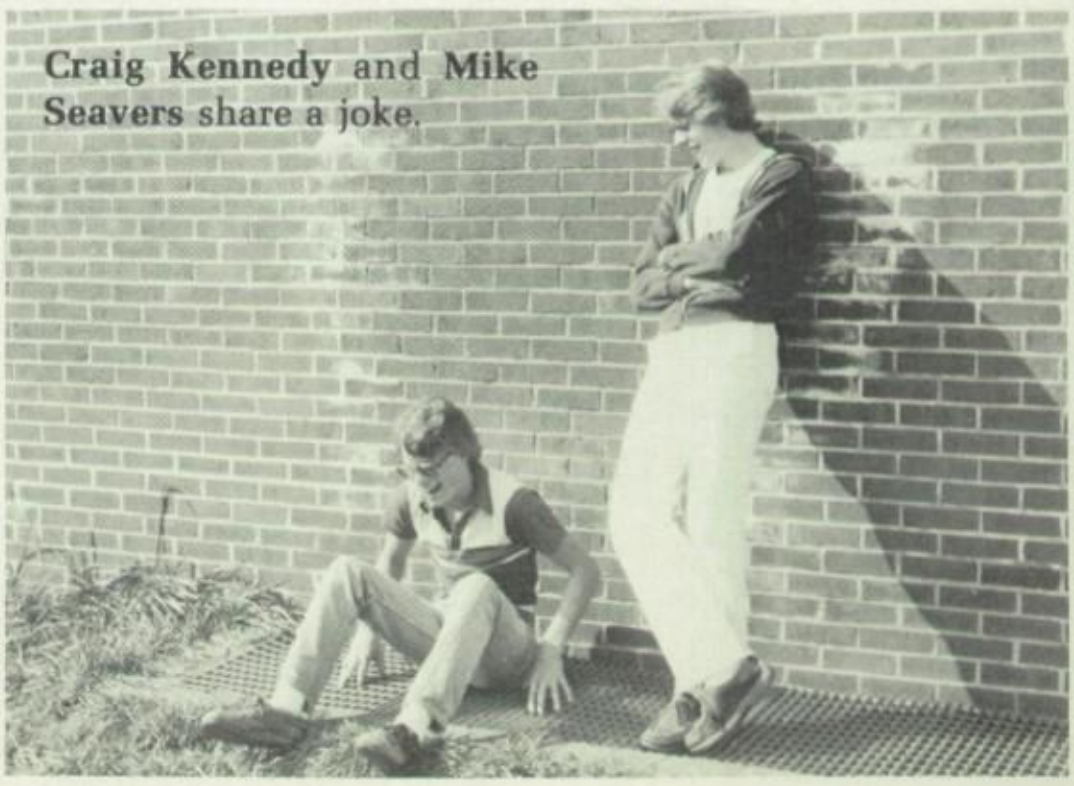




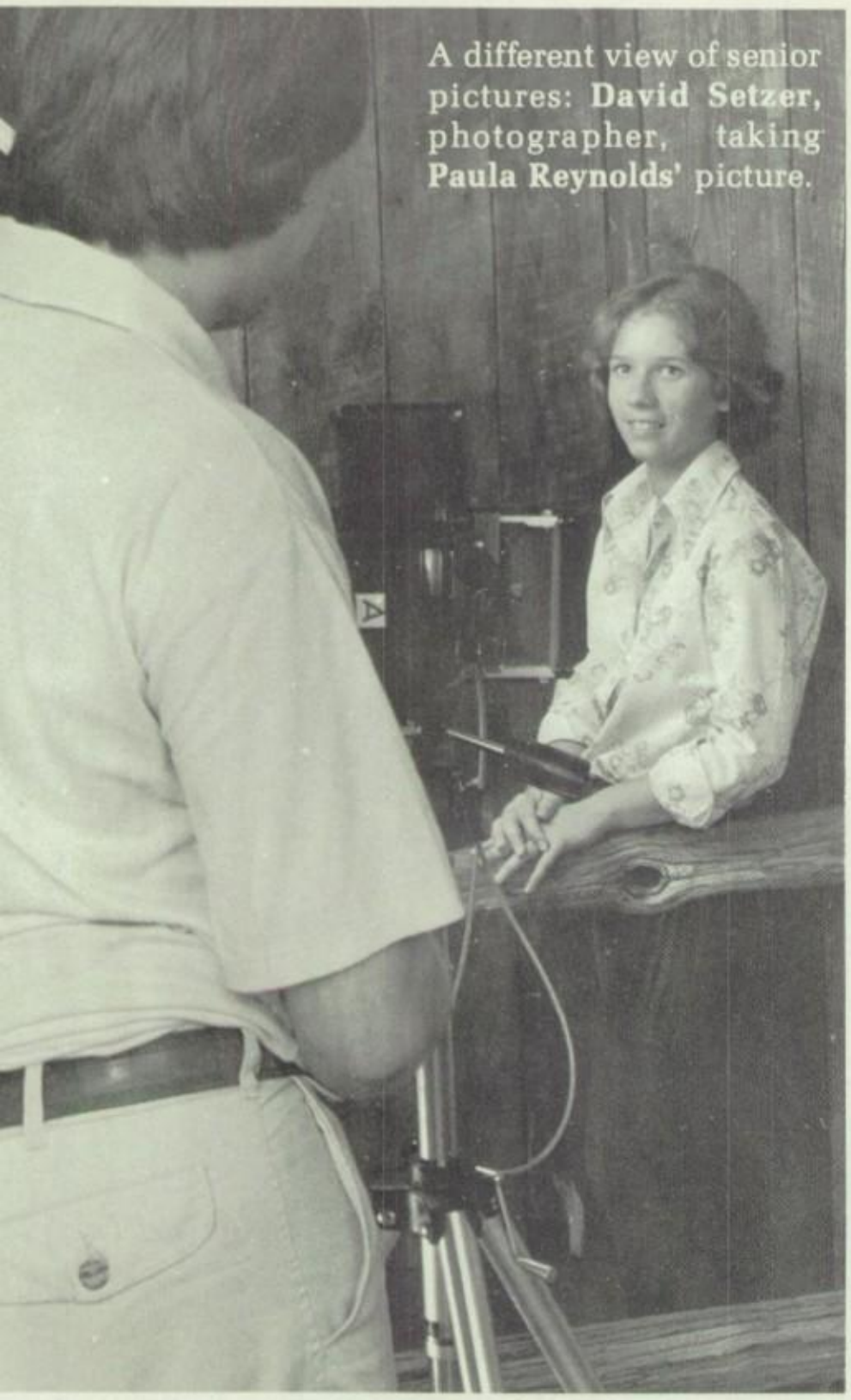
Archie White, Ivory Clark, and **George White** find out that soccer has its different approaches.

The seniors proudly display a different type of hall decoration during Homecoming.

Patti Barnhart, Kelly Tubb, and **Amanda Secber** enjoy the French Club's "tasting experience".

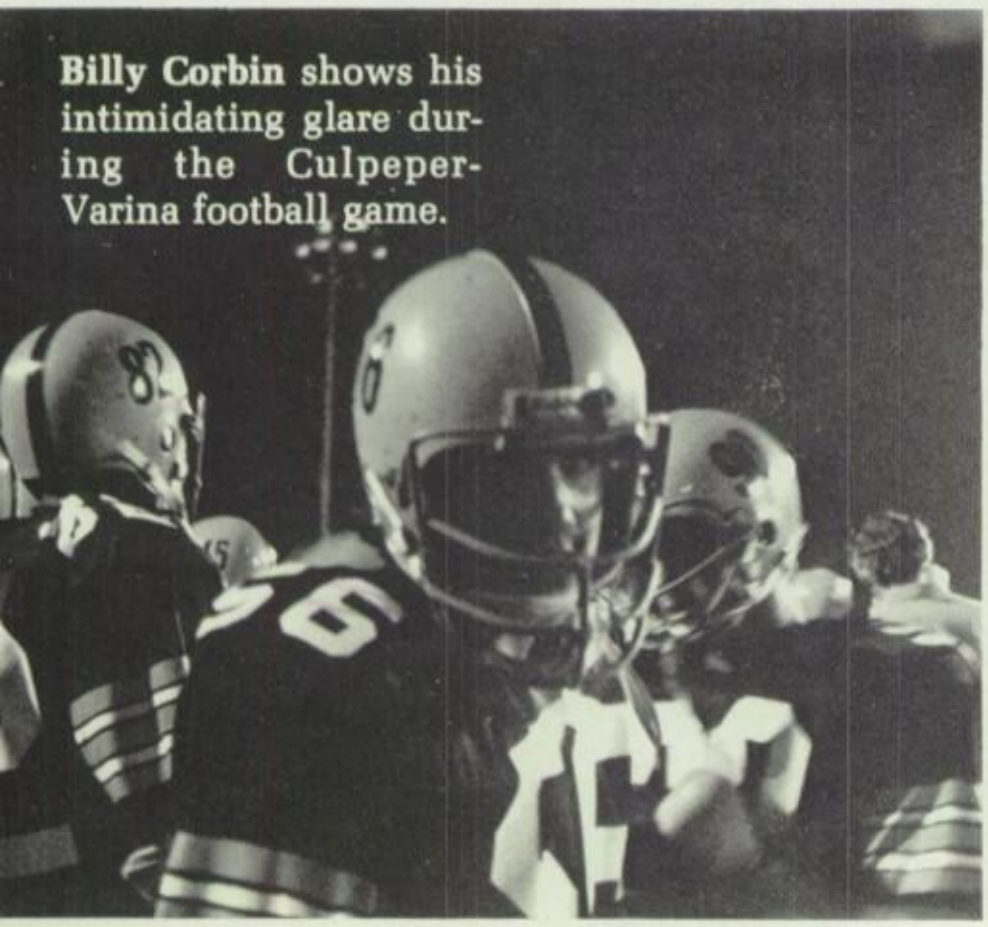


Craig Kennedy and **Mike Seavers** share a joke.



A different view of senior pictures: **David Setzer,** photographer, taking **Paula Reynolds'** picture.

Shari Sims discovers that there are innumerable formulas to memorize in physics.



Billy Corbin shows his intimidating glare during the Culpeper-Varina football game.

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Changes of the Decade

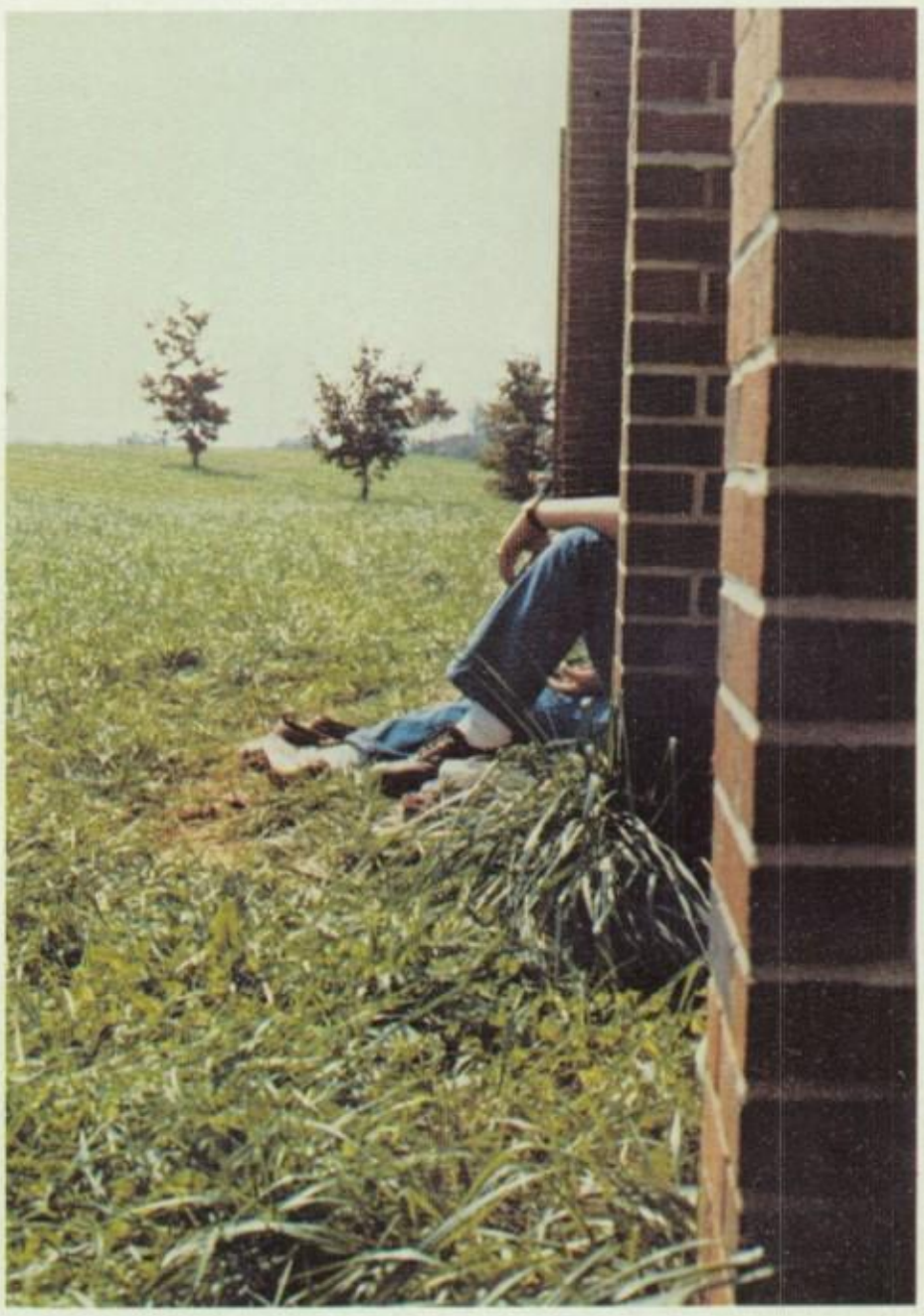
The end of this year will mark the school's tenth year of existence. In this decade, the students who passed through have witnessed many changes in life. They have seen a recession, felt the energy crisis, watched the price of gold soar.

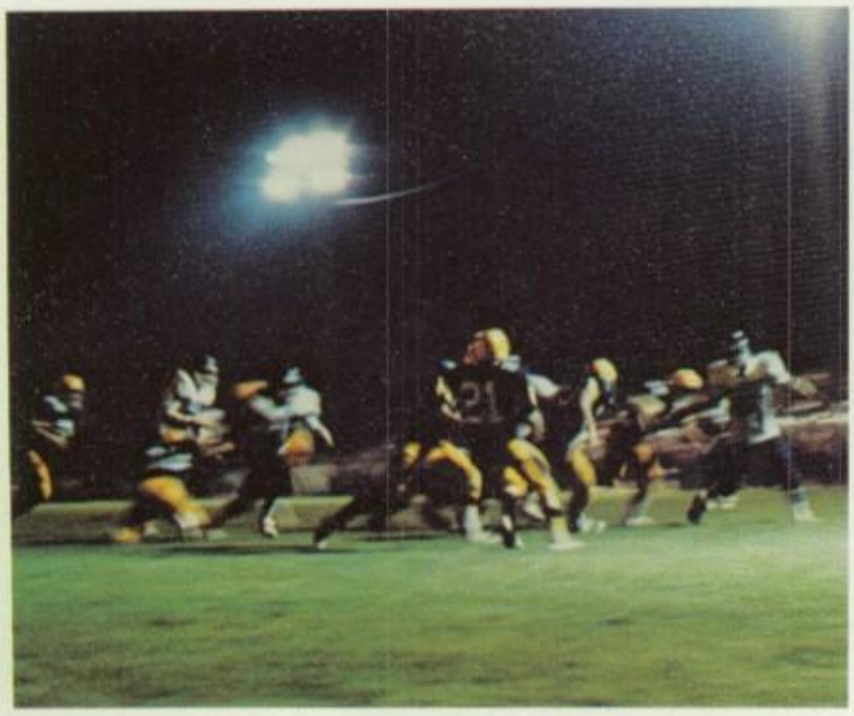
When the school opened, the students were given the privilege of driving to school. In all of the days of cars coming and going, there have been no serious injuries. The number of accidents is approximately three a year.

Another privilege the school board allowed the students was the smoking lounge. With permission from their parents, students are allowed to smoke before school, between classes, during lunch and after school. The smoking lounge also provides a place for people who do not smoke to relax after lunch and talk with their friends.

Fashion hit the peak with mini-skirts and the low with maxi-skirts. Dresses of today flow anywhere in between. Flowered prints from the twenties are blooming in today's wear. Pants flared out with bell bottoms, turned up with cuffs, and straightened up with straight legs. As the years progressed many styles of shoes stepped out of the closet, such as clogs, moccasins and spiked heels.

THIS PAGE: Friends **Jeff Corbin** and **Hazel Zinn** laugh out the days problems, while relaxing in the smoking lounge. ON FACING PAGE: ABOVE LEFT: **Robin** and **Donna Stanley** are two of the many people who use their privilege of driving to school. ABOVE RIGHT: **Dawn Bowen** and **Karen Demaire** walk through the smoking lounge between classes to enjoy the fall weather. MIDDLE LEFT: **Cindy Sims** and **Mike Corbin,** Seniors of 1978, share a raft while riding the waves at Virginia Beach. BOTTOM RIGHT: An unidentified person takes time off, in the smoking lounge, to prepare for the classes ahead. BOTTOM LEFT: One of the long time rituals of the football team is to start the season with the Madison Mountaineers. Culpeper the game with a score of 7 to 6.





The beat of music has changed the styles of dance. The music of the seventies knocked people to the bump, harassed them to hustle and pushed disco to the floor.

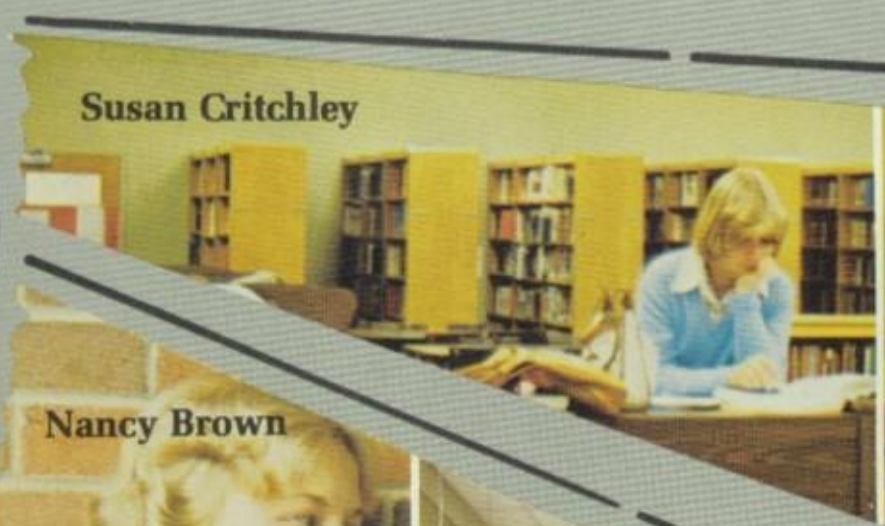
The change of fashion, music and the rising cost of the economy has affected the Prom. With everything getting more expensive, the Junior class has to have more fund raising projects to pay for the elegant evening. People now have to save approximately seventy dollars to pay for their dress or tuxedo, and the guy gets caught holding the check for the dinner. Unlike the usual night of slow dancing and quiet music the Prom has turned to today's hits and disco dancing.

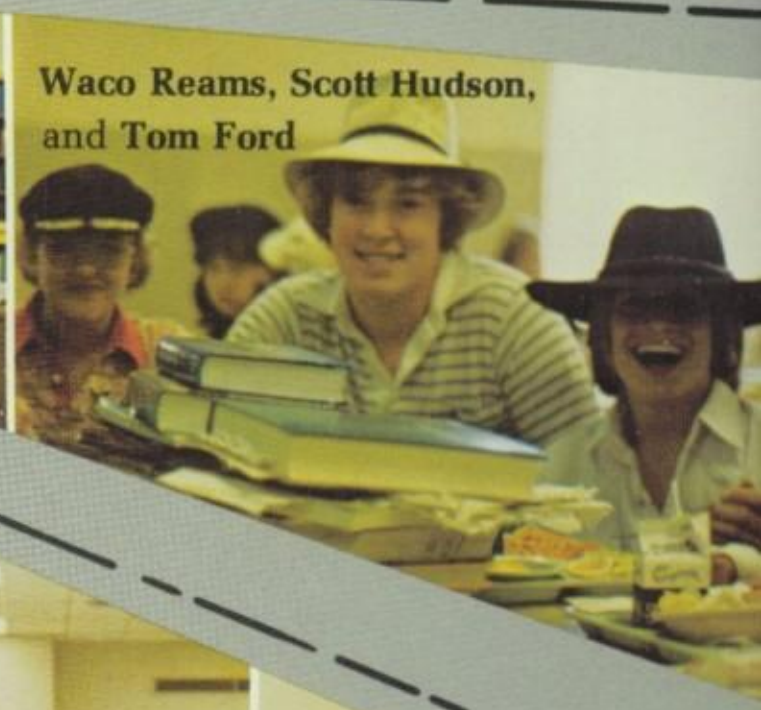
McDonalds- Not only is it just a place to eat, but it is a place to meet. Being the center of attraction, McDonalds has become a popular place for school people. It has become "the place" for people before and after school, after games and at all times during the night. McDonalds prices, like everything else, have risen, but still they suit the school person's budget.

It has become a ritual for people to go to Virginia Beach after graduation. They go to celebrate their accomplishment, and talk about the future. To many, it is the main event of the summer.

As these last ten years have brought new changes, most for the good, what lies ahead in the next decade, no one knows.

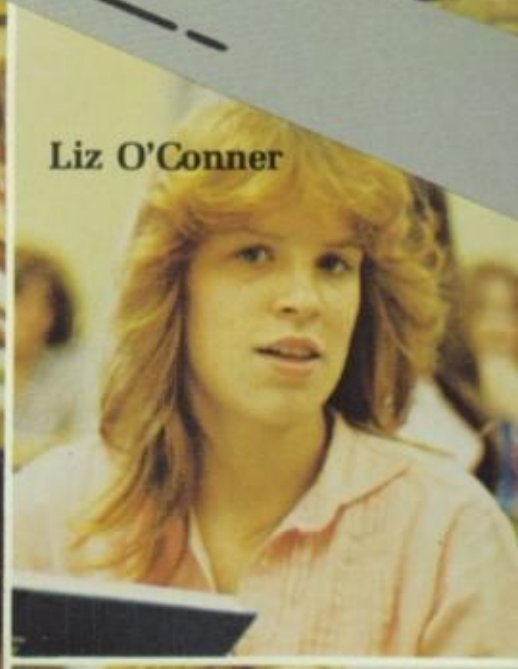
THIS PAGE: TOP: If people look low enough they can find many new styles of shoes. These black, felt, flat bottom shoes are called "coolie slippers". MIDDLE: Along with unique styles of shoes many different patterns of stockings are being worn. BOTTOM: **Terry Hoffman** and **Hope Dodson** enjoy the fall weather, while sitting in front of the school, after lunch. FACING PAGE: TOP: **Michael Shanks** and **Russell Bannister** play checkers during a chess club meet, one of the clubs that originated in the past decade. BOTTOM LEFT: **Carrie Lacy** displays her modern fashion of flowered prints, in the hall, after lunch. BOTTOM RIGHT: Every year students find themselves being marched to the voting booth during their history classes. Here, **Brenda McPeak, Gary Dean** and **Christy Hensley** wait for their turn to vote while **Mr. Childs** supervises.


Susan Critchley


Waco Reams, Scott Hudson, and Tom Ford

Nancy Brown

Senior Table


Liz O'Conner

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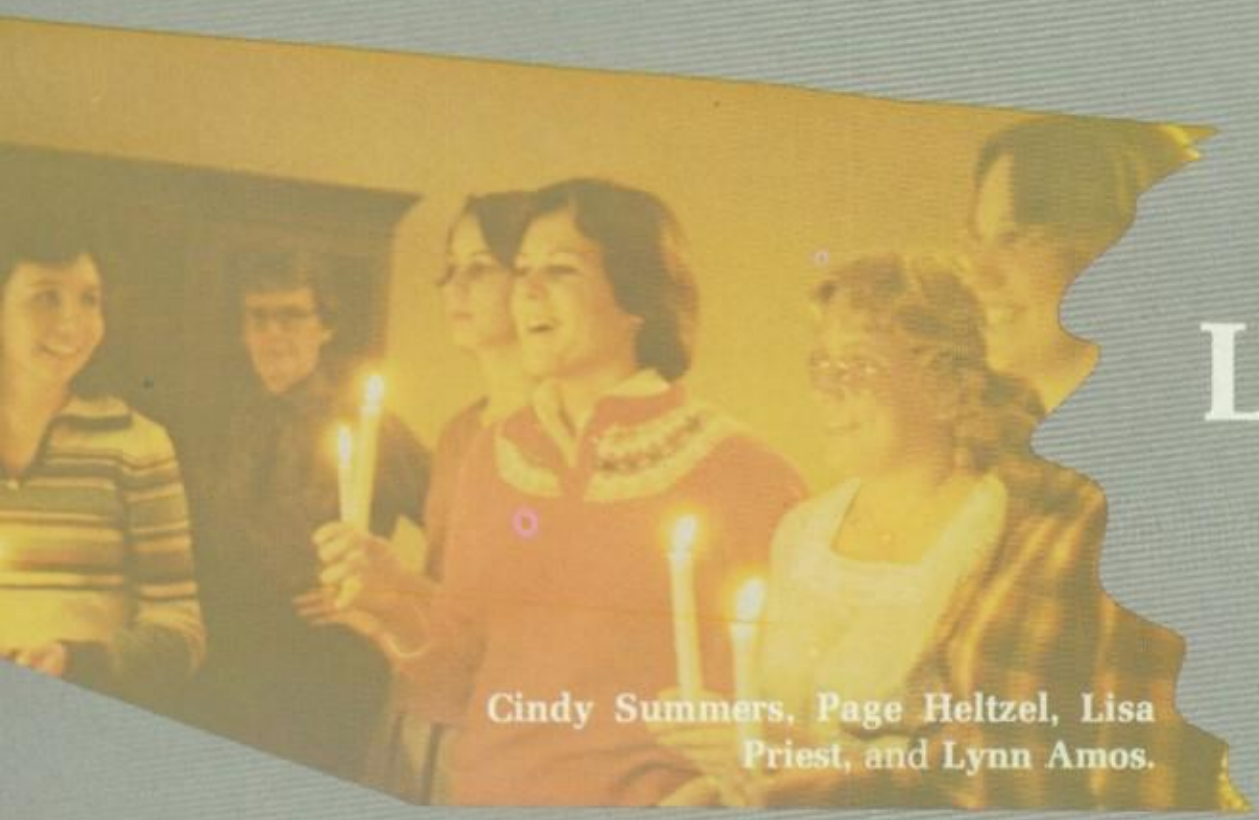
Organizations have been grouped with the classes they are related to in an effort to provide a new look to both.



LIGHTS

Cindy Summers, Page Heltzel, Lisa Priest, and Lynn Amos.

Fain Wynn and **Sally Barns.**

Rally for Homecoming

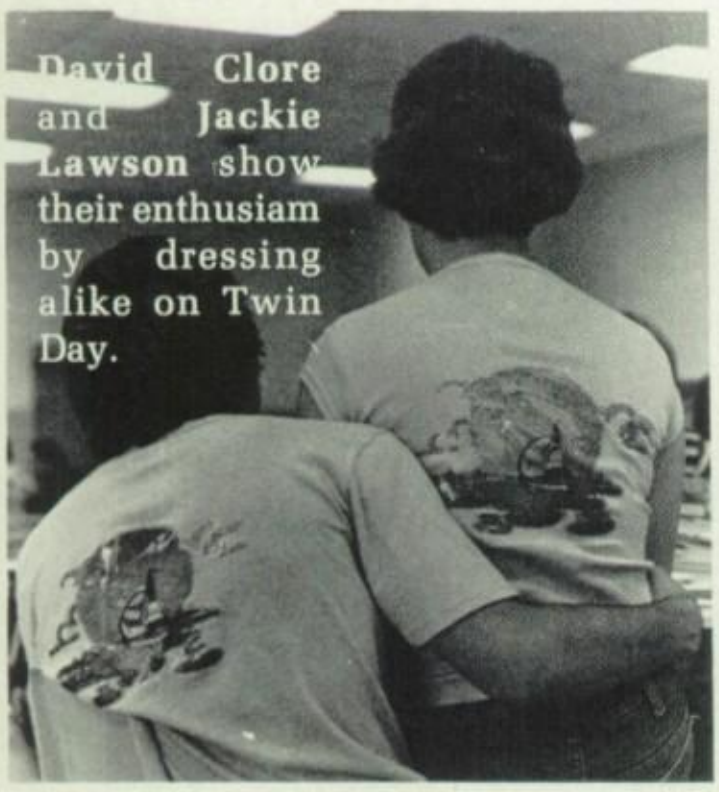
Homecoming! When people were asked what Homecoming meant to them a lot of responses were given. Many replied like **Bruce Sanford** with "Party time," and **Cindy Cornett** with "A special time to get more spirit." But **Karen Lipscomb** and **Bruce Hughes** summed it up with "A lot of headache, hard work . . . but it's worth it."

Behind the scenes one could see the SCA making posters, collecting money for spirit links, selling tickets for the dance, decorating the cafeteria, and much more. Also, the SCA planned spirit week. The dress varied from Grub-tie Day to traditional Blue and Gold Day with Twin, Crazy Hat, and '50's Day filling out the remainder of the week.

Thursday afternoon many industrious students stayed after school to decorate the halls. The usual class rivalry was particularly evident between the Seniors and Juniors as each battled for best hall. The Sophomores were at a slight disadvantage due to lack of funds and experience.

Winding up Friday's activities was the pep rally. In the gym, SCA President **Bruce Hughes** announced the results of the spirit chain competition between classes. The class of '80 had done it two years in a row — with a total of $147.50 they defeated the Sophomores with $115.55, and the Juniors with $68.45.

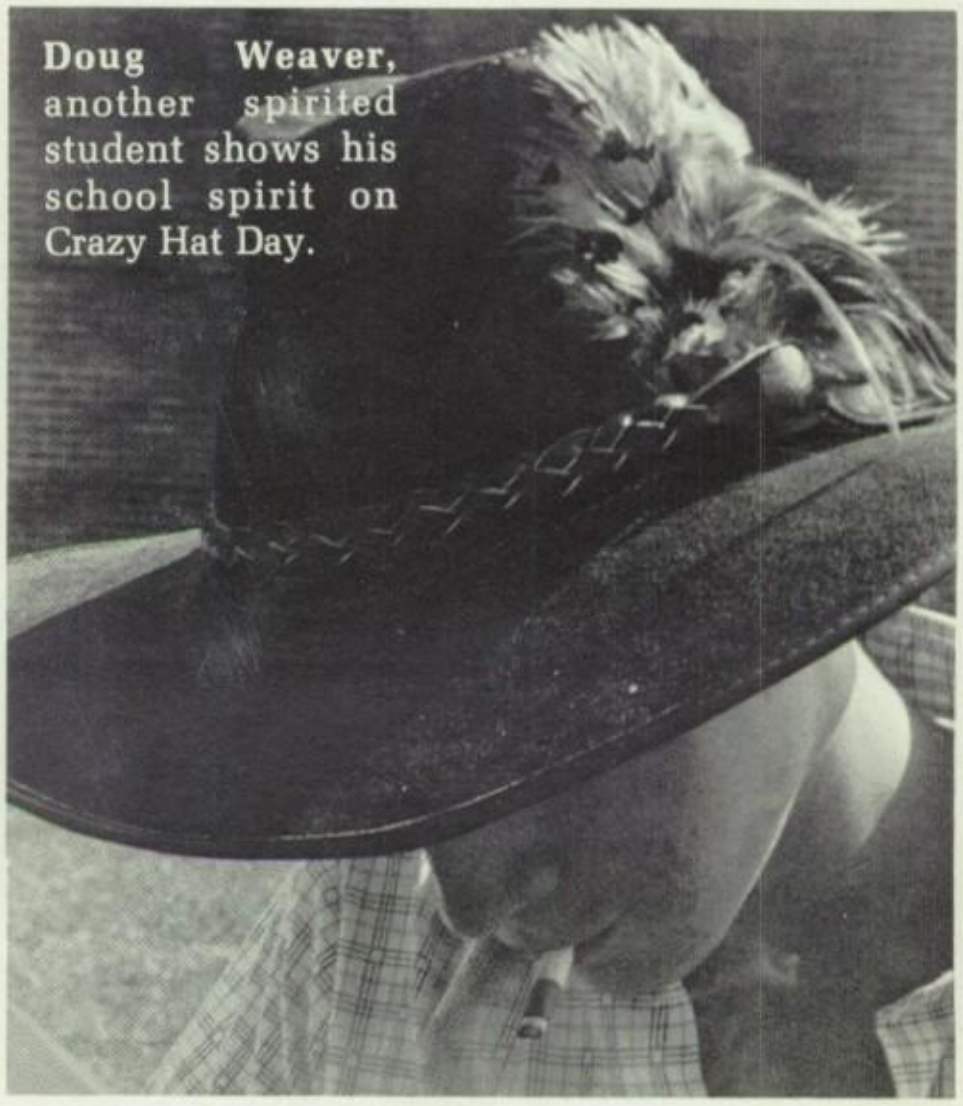
Glenn Banks expresses his spirit on Crazy Hat Day with his unusally styled hat.



David Clore and **Jackie Lawson** show their enthusiam by dressing alike on Twin Day.

Lisa Priest, Lynn Amos, and **Cindy Somers** show their spirit by dressing up on 50's Day.

Adelia Wingfield and **Teresa Shifflett** express their school spirit on Twin Day.



Doug Weaver, another spirited student shows his school spirit on Crazy Hat Day.

Cheryl Dodson and **Lee Goldsbrough** take a brake from lunch to display their matching hats on Crazy Hat Day.

Search for Homecoming

Polls showed that only 56% of the student body voted for Homecoming princess candidates. **Mrs. Seeley** concluded that the reason many Sophomores didn't vote was they had too little time. Unlike upperclassmen who voted during their history or government class, Sophomores had to vote between classes or during lunch.

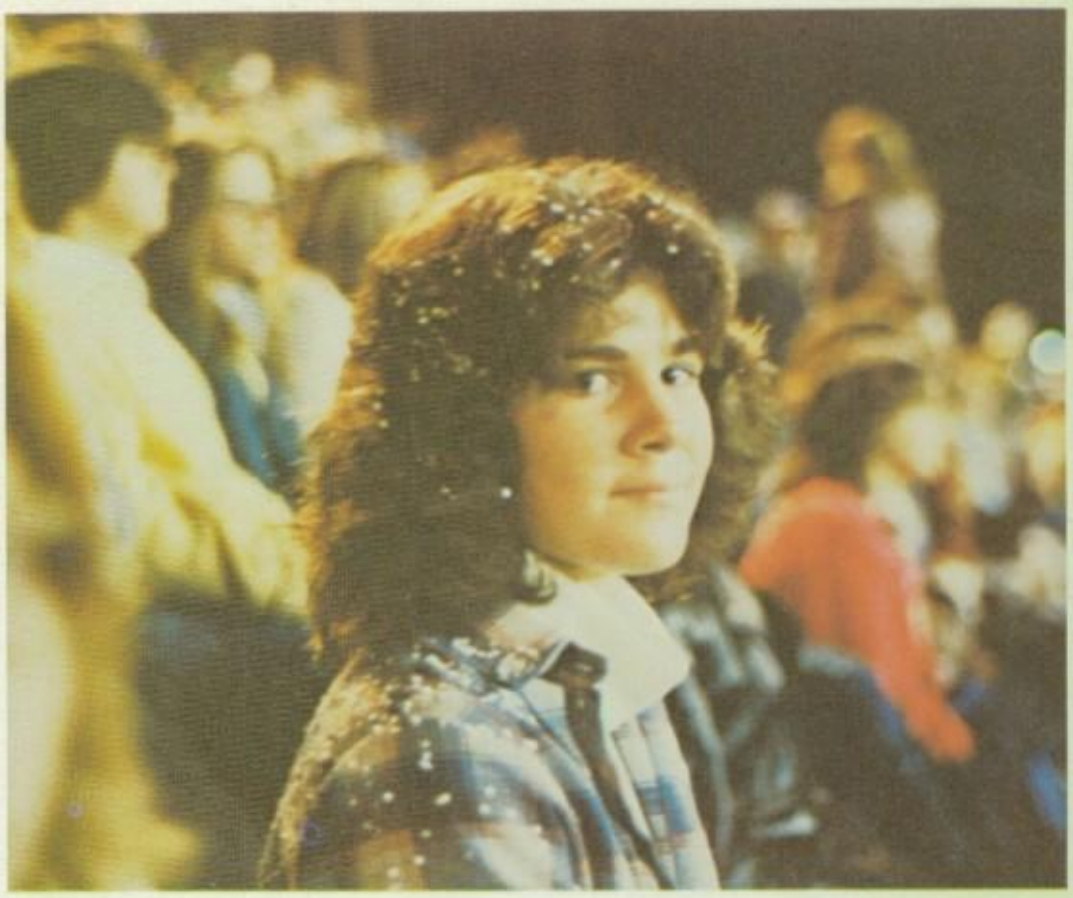
The princess election results were announced prior to the game. Sophomore princesses were **Becky Broman, Lee McNemar,** and **Jadel Triplett.** Junior princesses were **Wendy Bryson, Colette Goldston,** and **Martha Haught.** Senior princesses were **Brenda Dennis, Terri Hocket, Barbara Holt, Lisa Jenkins** and **Hazel Zinn.**

Friday night during halftime, Homecoming activities were not presented in the traditional manner. Due to excessive rain, the princesses walked from the endzone onto the field instead of being driven around it.

Tension rose to a climax until the announcer **Mike Seavers** said, "And now the moment we've all been waiting for . . . Maid of Honor-**Hazel Zinn** and our 1979-80 Homecoming Queen--**Brenda Dennis!**".

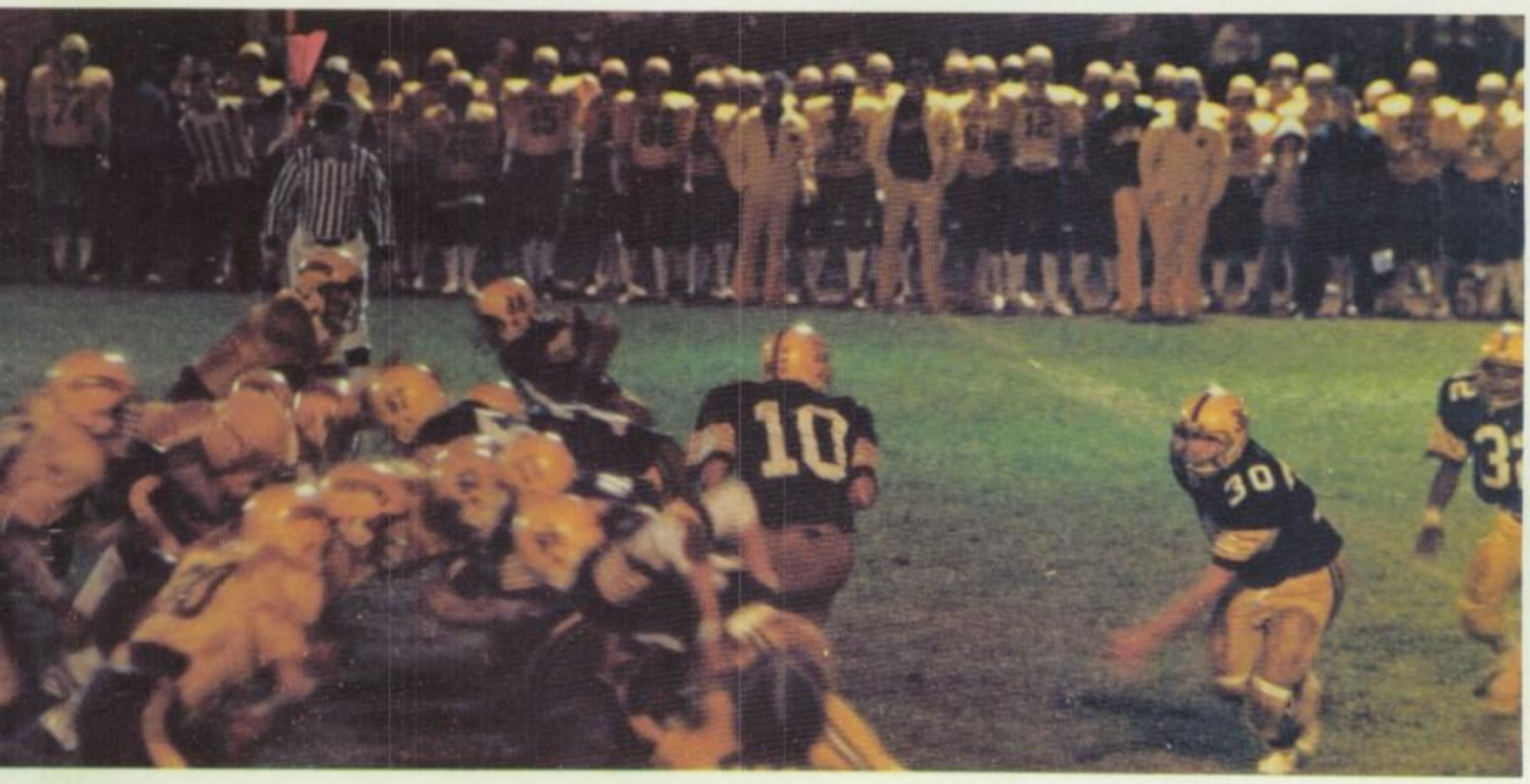
The Blue Devils' victory over Varina with a score of 32-0 ended Friday night's events.

To conclude Homecoming a dance was held in the cafeteria of CCHS, which sixty-six couples attended. The band "Rejoice" filled the room with vibrations no one is soon to forget.



TOP: With a look of resignation, **Annette Batiste** awaits another downpour of confetti. MIDDLE: **Bruce Hughes, Mrs. Brooks,** and **Mr. Thomas** anticipate the announcement of Homecoming Queen. BOTTOM: **Hazel Zinn** recieves the Maid of Honor's bouquet as princesses **Terri Hocket** and **Lisa Jenkins** look on.

LEFT: **Mr. Thomas** and the newly crowned queen **Brenda Dennis** pause a few moments before leaving the field. BELOW: Culpeper's offensive line clears the way for fullback **Dwayne Gallimore** during the third quarter.



Top: CCHS Marching Band beginning their 45 hours of practice three and a half weeks before the Eastern Regional Championship. Below: The young and well-coached Blue Devils surprised many opponents this season but unfortunately lost a few games by a narrow margin.

Practice Makes Perfect

If students were paid minimum wage for the time that they spend after school practicing, they could boost Culpeper's economy by over 27,000 dollars a week. That's a lot of time and money!

However, instead of putting their extra time into part-time jobs, many students put it into practicing. Whether it is time spent practicing for music, sports, or drama, or just "practicing" for Tuesday's English test, everyone in school spends extra time on school work. This time quickly adds up. If three-fourths of the school spends two hours extra a day practicing, that adds up to 8,000 man hours a week.

What is it that lures students into spending this much of their time without being paid? Band students find that marching band practice takes up a great deal of time. According to **Paula Jackson**, "I spend around eleven hours a week at marching band practice." Jazz ensemble also takes up a great deal of time.

Drama can also take up a large amount of time. Between rehearsals and performances, time outside of class can take up to 25 hours of extra time a week. "With drama practices I spend about 20 hours a week," said **Etta Lambert.** According to **Glenn Lanham,** "During the last weeks of "Sound of Music" we were averaging about 25 extra hours a week."

And of course there is always sports. Any of the team sports take a chunk out of the players' time. Individual sports are even more time consuming. **Calvin Buchanan** "plays tennis about twelve hours a week."

In spite of the loss of revenue these students contend with, most feel that the extra time spent on school activities, rather than part-time jobs, is well worth the loss.

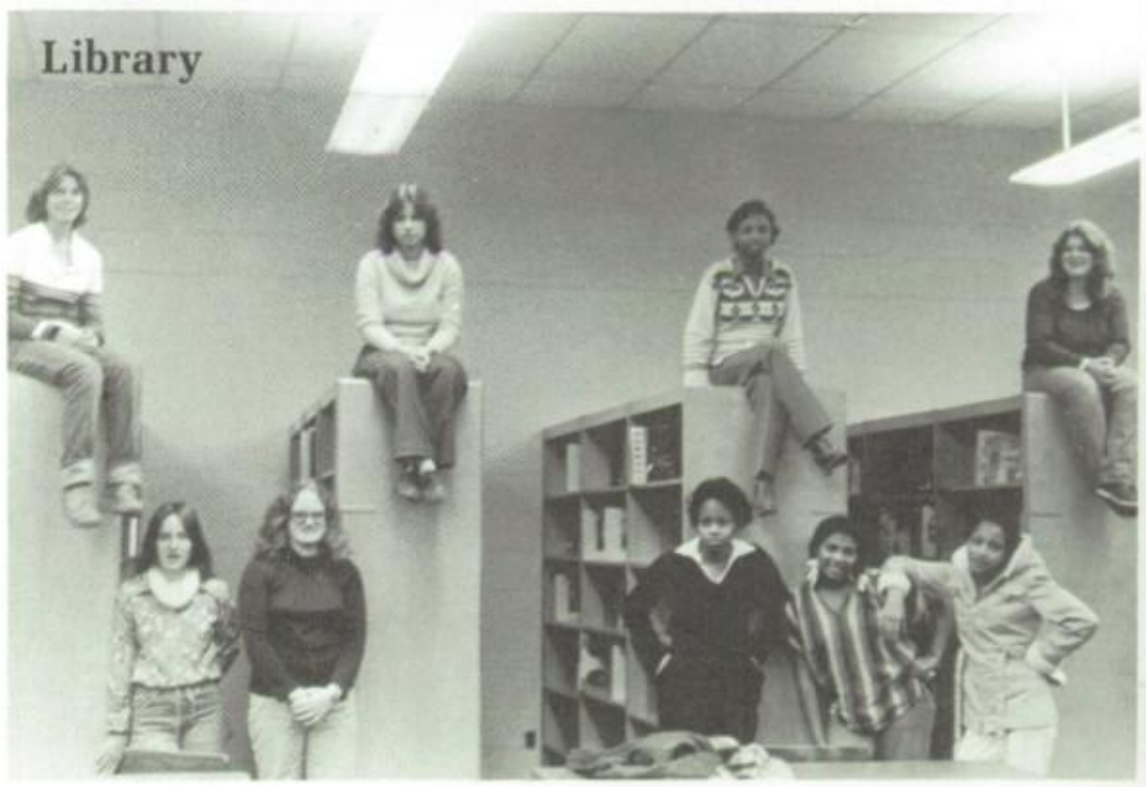
English All the Way

The main change the English department underwent was the introduction of new text books. Mr. Davis, head of the department, said, "The new textbooks have brought improvements for general and basic students. These books provide a better system for them and a challenge. The students seem to appreciate the books more. Overall, the students do better work, they are better prepared from lower grades and are able to do more on a higher level."

"An outlet for those students interested in developing their interests" is how Mrs. LeSueur described the library club. Members of the community presented programs at the meetings varying from a presentation on banking to a crafts demonstration.

FRONT ROW: Valerie Eley, Edna Perkins, Wendy Clark, Jeanne Martin, Mary Washington. SECOND ROW: Susan Critchley, Beth Henson, Lannie Orange, Mary Ann Wolfrey.

Tracy Williams laughs at one of **Miss Ruby's** remarks.



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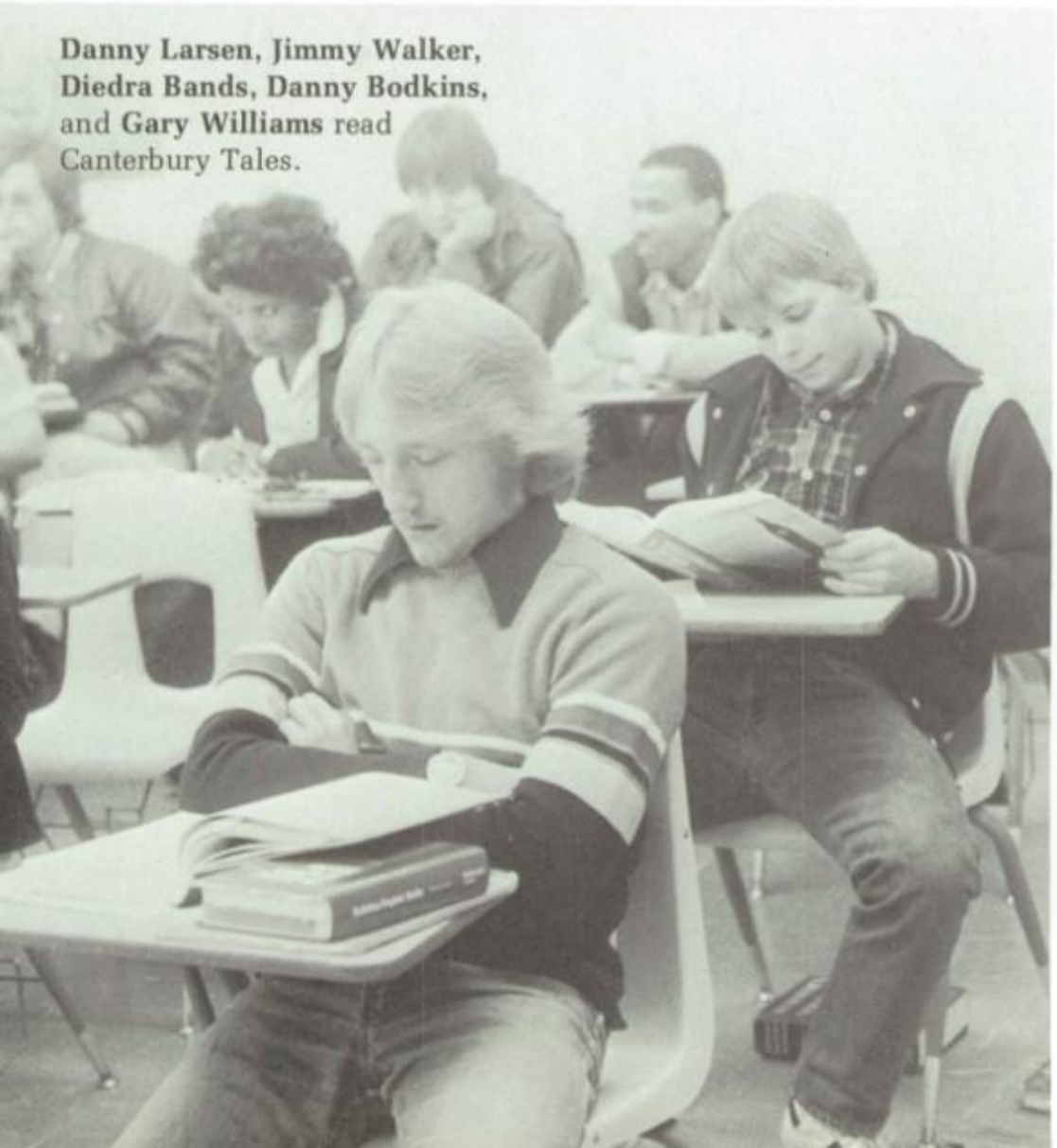
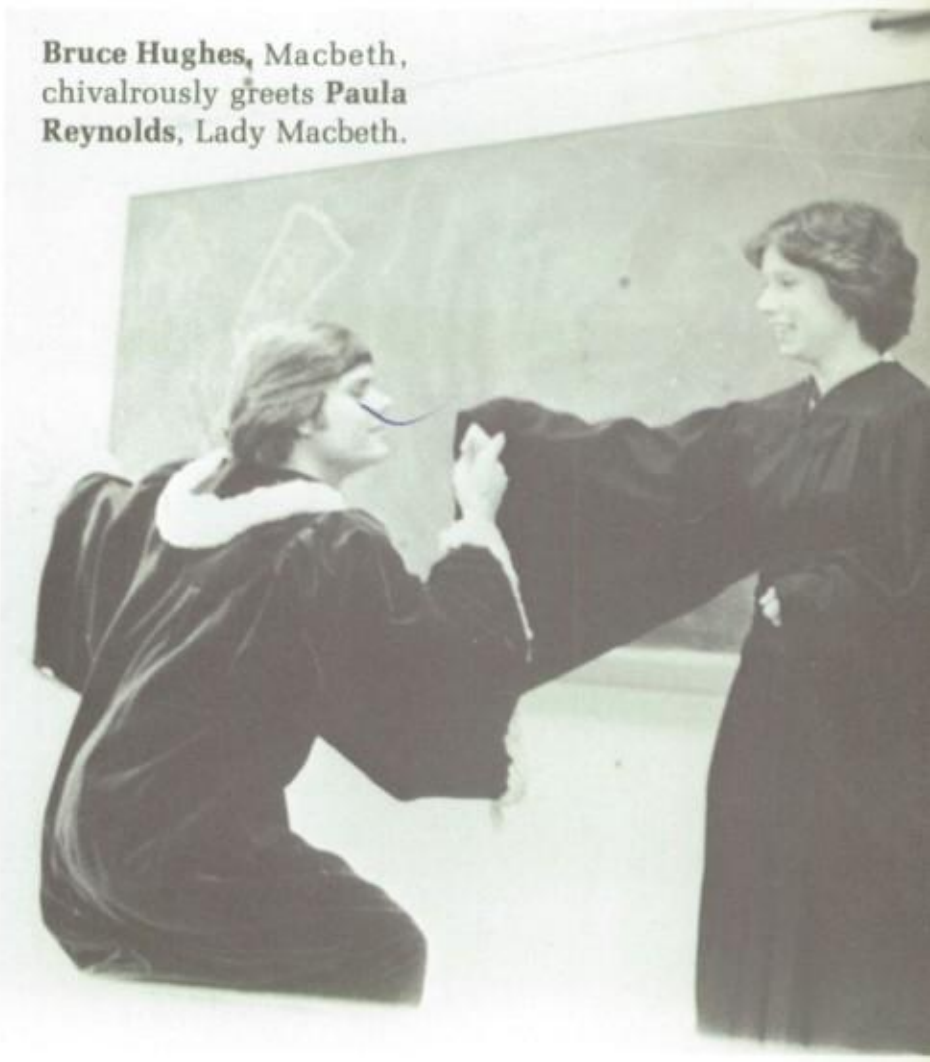
Debbie Muhlenbeck, Terry Brown, Patty Fincham, and **Karen Hall** portray witches in their version of Macbeth in **Mrs. Seeley's** English Seminar class.



Danny Larsen, Jimmy Walker, Diedra Bands, Danny Bodkins, and **Gary Williams** read Canterbury Tales.



Bruce Hughes, Macbeth, chivalrously greets **Paula Reynolds**, Lady Macbeth.

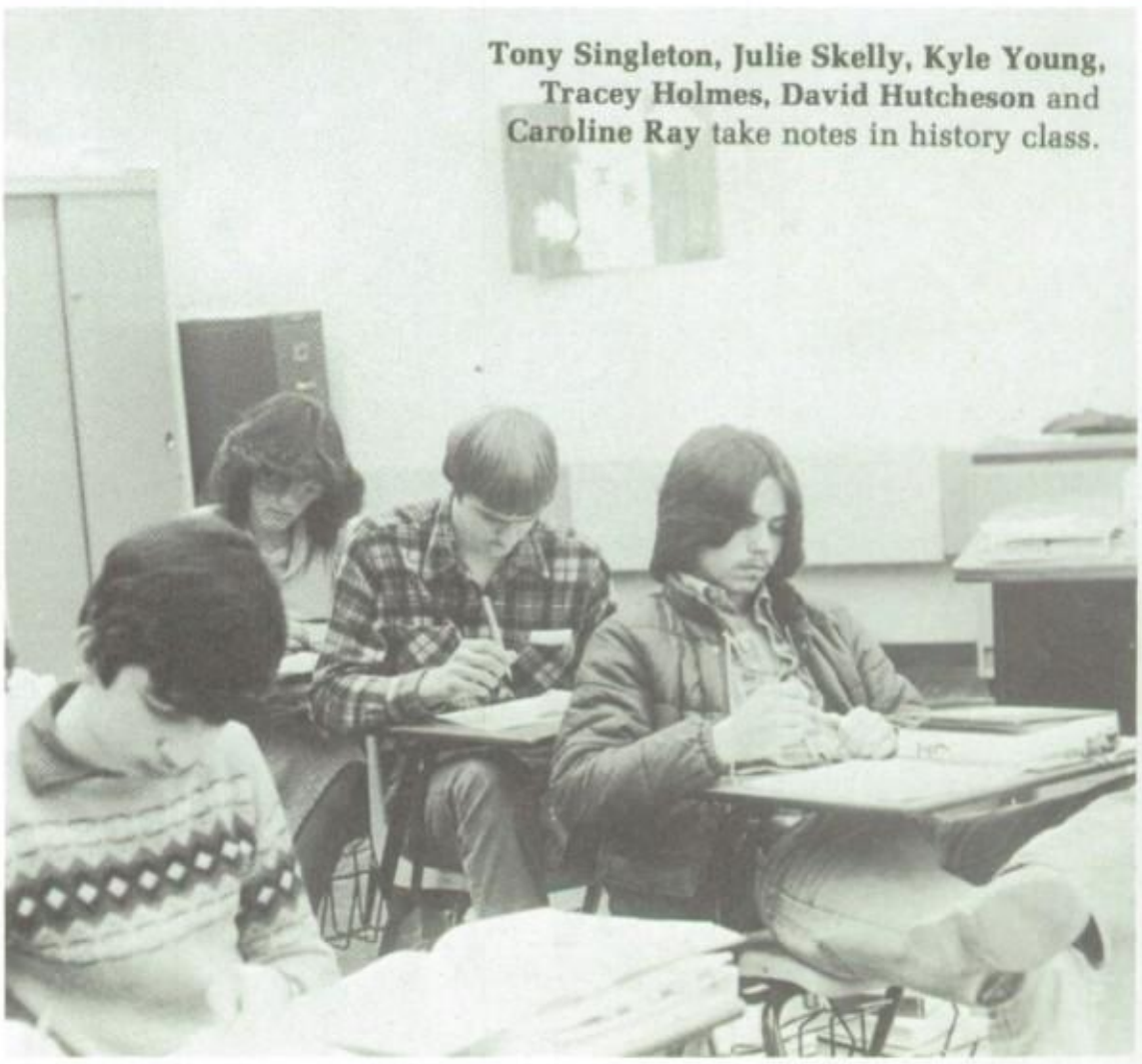
Competency Book Published

The history department was pleased with the addition of new textbooks and two new teachers. **Mrs. Carol Oliver,** department chairman, described the texts as being "more readable" and therefore more helpful to the students. The charts, graphs, and case studies have impressed **Mr. Brooks Greene,** senior government teacher. **Mrs. Nichols** and **Mrs. Albert** were the additions to the department's roster in the areas of U.S. History and Government.

For the first time, history teachers administered social studies competency tests to juniors. In order to graduate, the juniors have to pass 70% of these tests during grades 11 & 12. Their progress has been published in a book prepared by a committee headed by **Mr. Brooks Greene. Mr. Greene** said that the purpose of the book was "to develop continuity in the overall social studies program." The committee also suggested guidelines recommending levels of mastery for specific skills, and the testing for these. In addition, English books were cross-listed to show in which grades students should show proficiency in certain areas.

American Civilization students were required to read three college-level paperbacks as part of their coursework: The American Political Tradition, Only Yesterday, and The Crucial Decade. Junior **Glenn Lanham** commented that the American Political Tradition requires a clever mind to understand, due to its high difficulty level. Seniors who were interviewed agreed that American Civ was helpful in preparing them for the two year old Government Seminar and English Seminar courses.

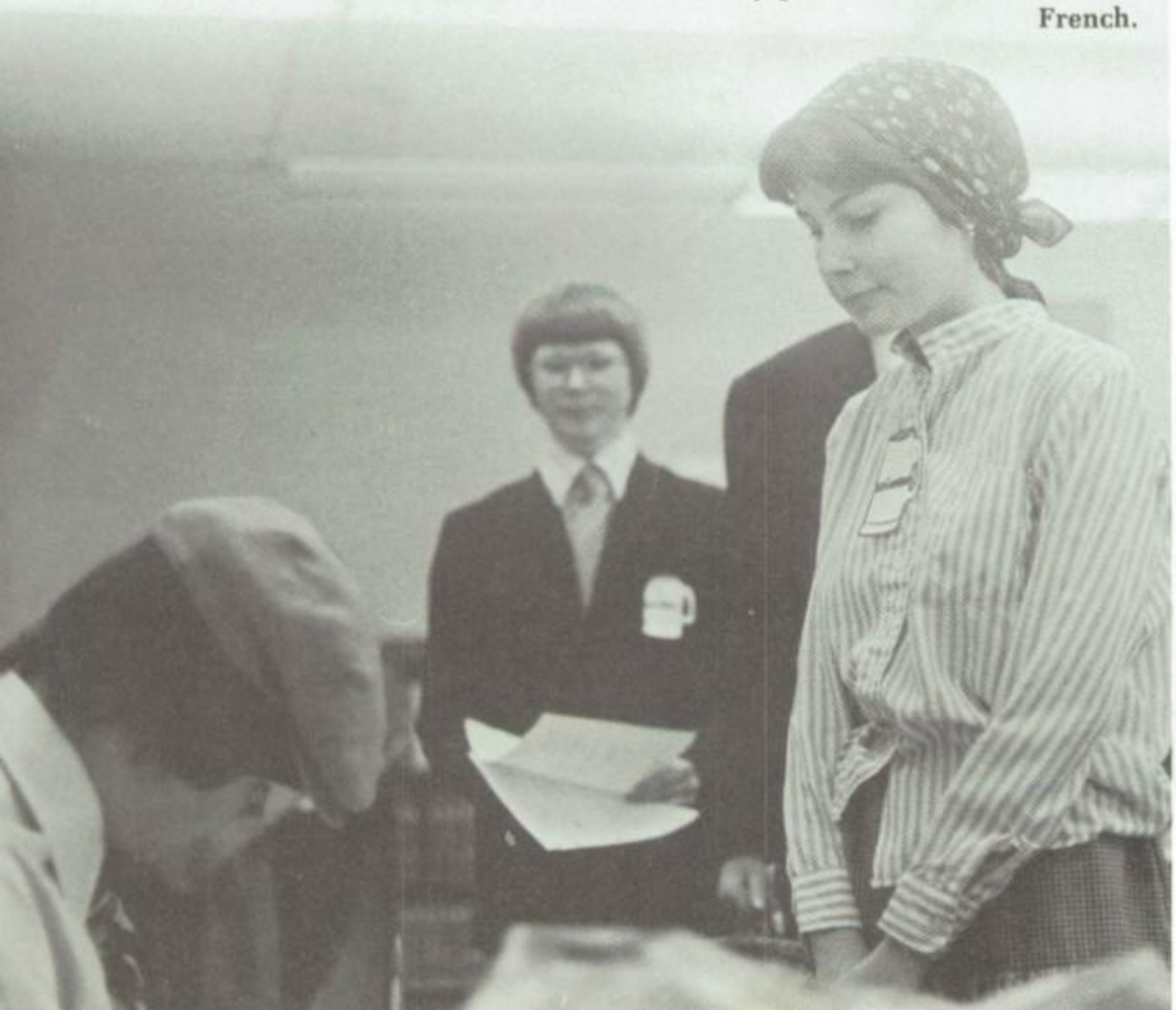
Mrs. Oliver prepares her class for an upcoming test on the industrialists.



Tony Singleton, Julie Skelly, Kyle Young, Tracey Holmes, David Hutcheson and **Caroline Ray** take notes in history class.

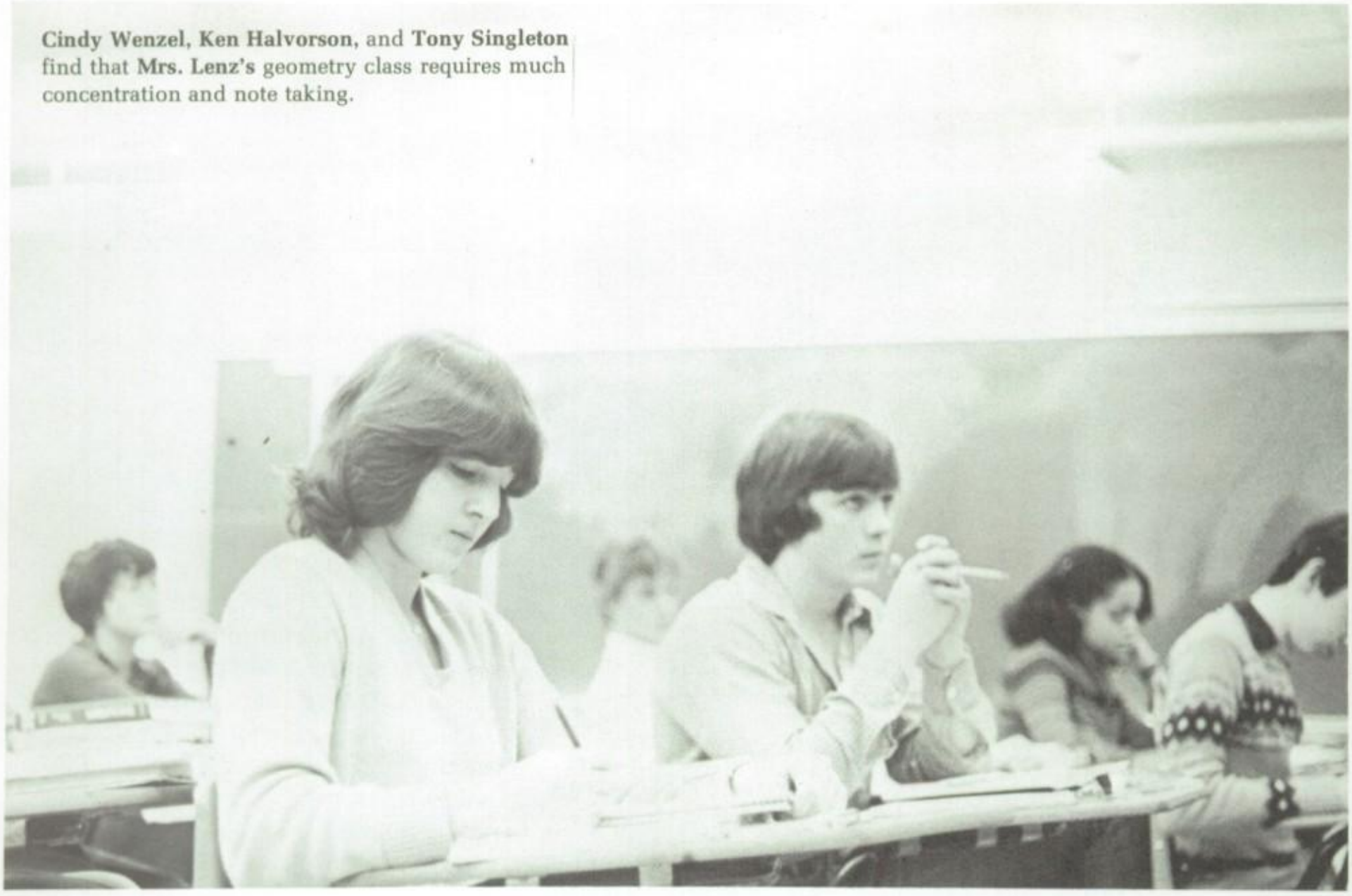
One part of the elections simulation in government, is the party at the end.

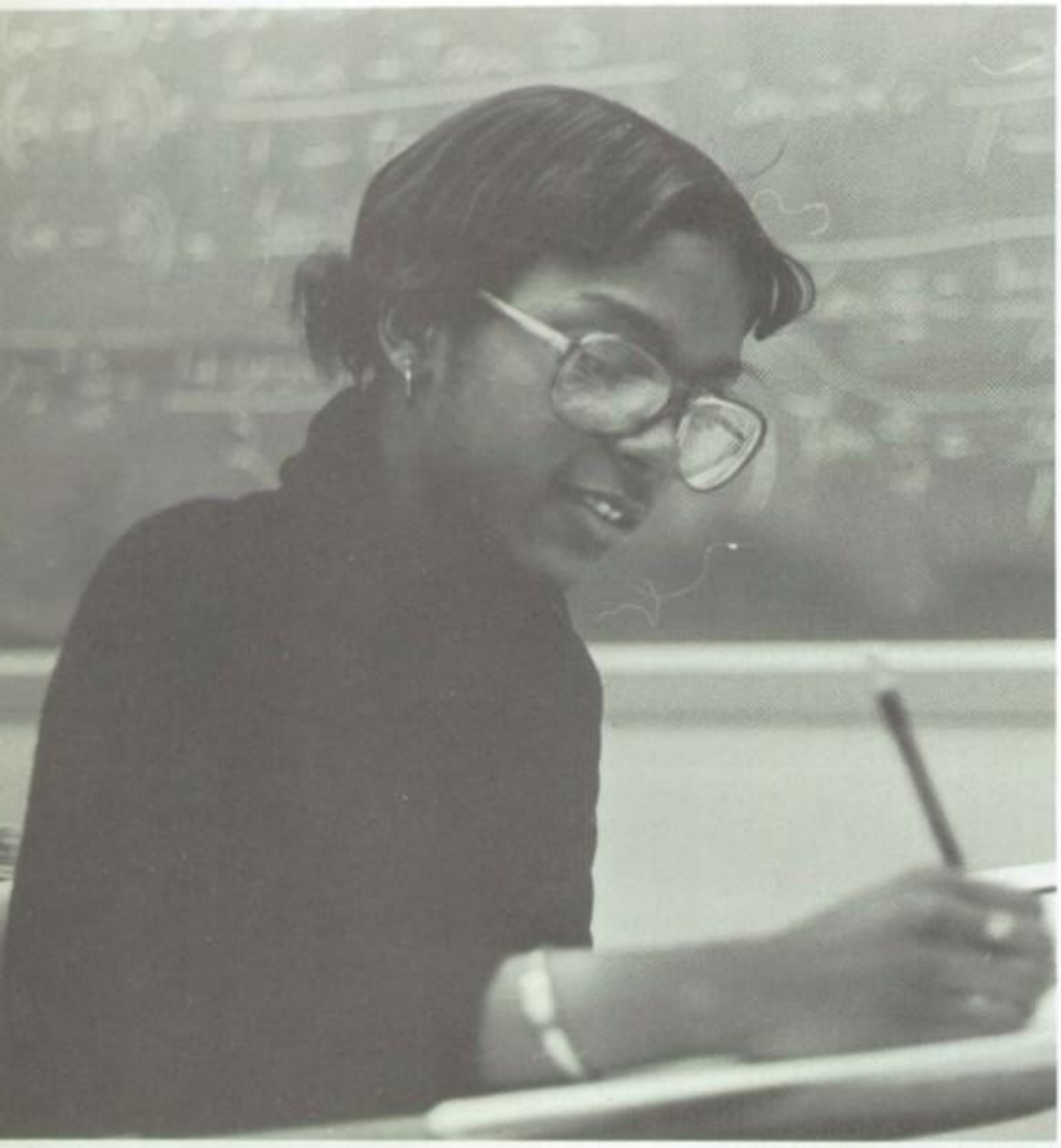
Immigrant **Sally Barnes** bluffs her way past character officer **Kevin French.**



Jane Chase waits for **Kevin French** to pass her to the next station in Civ's Gateway simulation.

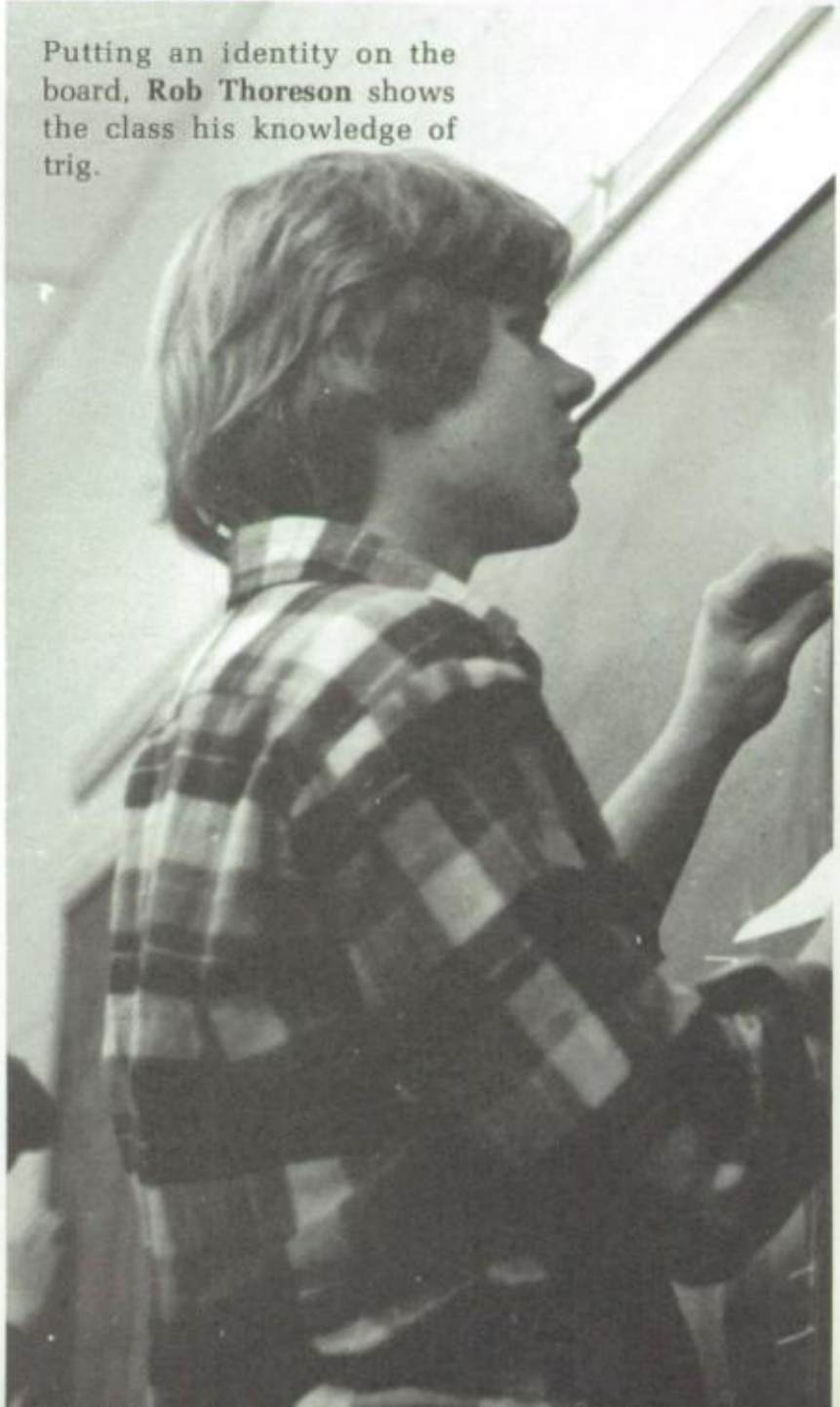
Cindy Wenzel, Ken Halvorson, and **Tony Singleton** find that **Mrs. Lenz's** geometry class requires much concentration and note taking.

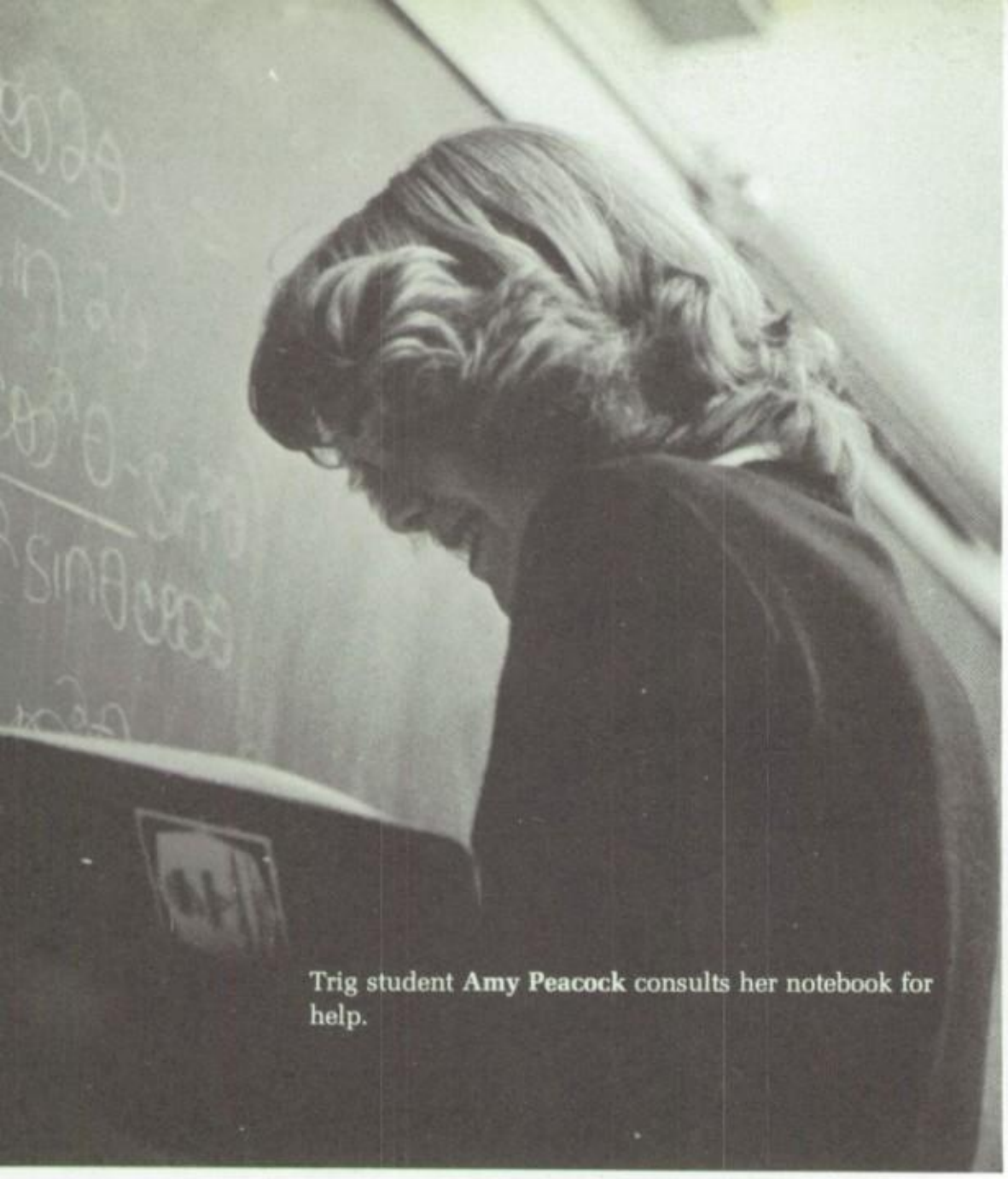




Myra Meney tackles the laws of sines and cosines.

Putting an identity on the board, **Rob Thoreson** shows the class his knowledge of trig.





Trig student **Amy Peacock** consults her notebook for help.

Sine of the Times

On March 6, the math department administered the Thirty-First Annual High School Mathematics Examination to students in Trigonometry and Calculus. These tests, which consist of thirty questions, are officiated by the Mathematics Association of America and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Culpeper, who has participated in these exams since the 1960's, is part of Region IV, which includes Northern Virginia, Washington D.C., and part of Maryland.

The Calculus students were required to take the test, but Trigonometry students received an option. After the tests were taken **Mrs. Mitchell** and **Mrs. Carpenter** graded them and determined school winners. **Karen Hall** and **Leslie Garne** tied for first place with **Mary Carlton** receiving second. **Mary** commented that it was "all luck." Their tests were sent on to the National Competition where they would compete against others from all over the country. When **Mrs. Carpenter** was asked what she thought of the test when she took it in high school her reply was simple, "Impossible!"

LEFT: **Julie Skelley** and **Mark Ferlazzo** show their interest in their geometry class.

Equations, Equations, Equations

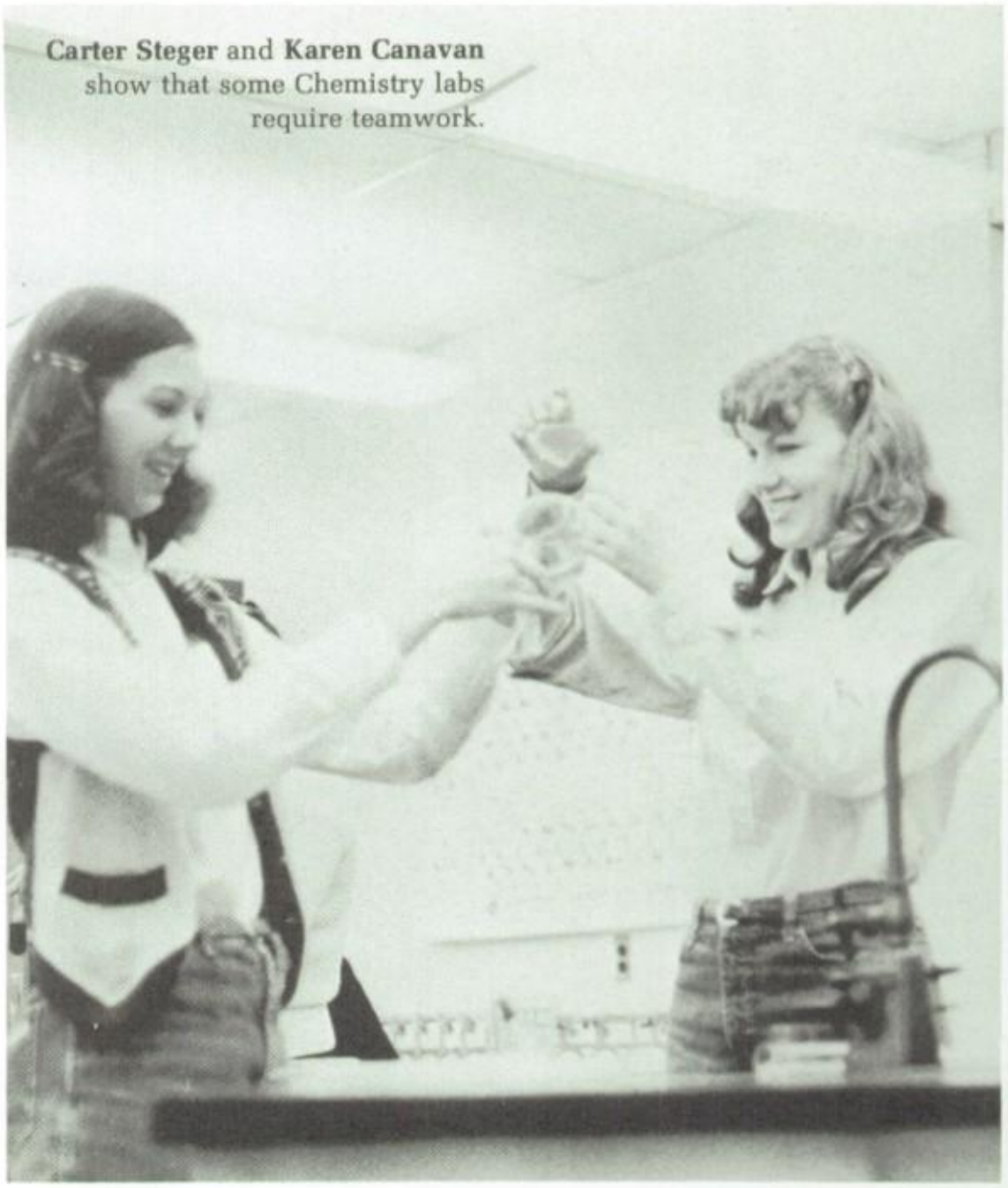
The science department has different areas — chemistry, biology, and physics. Each has its own requirements and difficulties. When asked what their favorite parts of science were, each teacher had something different to say.

Dill: "I like Relativity because it is fascinating. I understand the theory, but it is hard to get across to someone else."

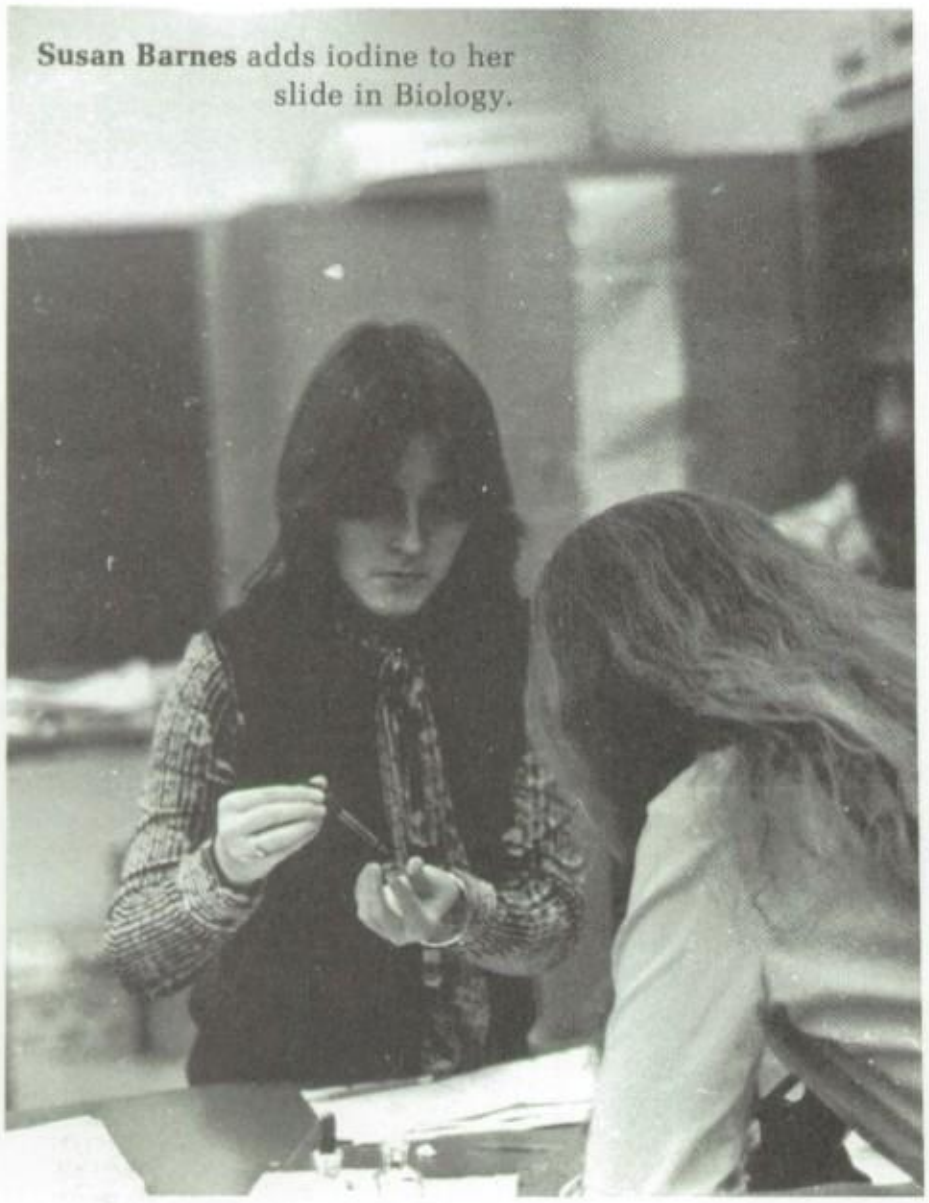
Vaughan: "I like the unit on heredity; however, I don't think the students like to work the problems."

Brooks: "I like the labs and talking to people on an individual basis. I feel this gets in contact with the students more."

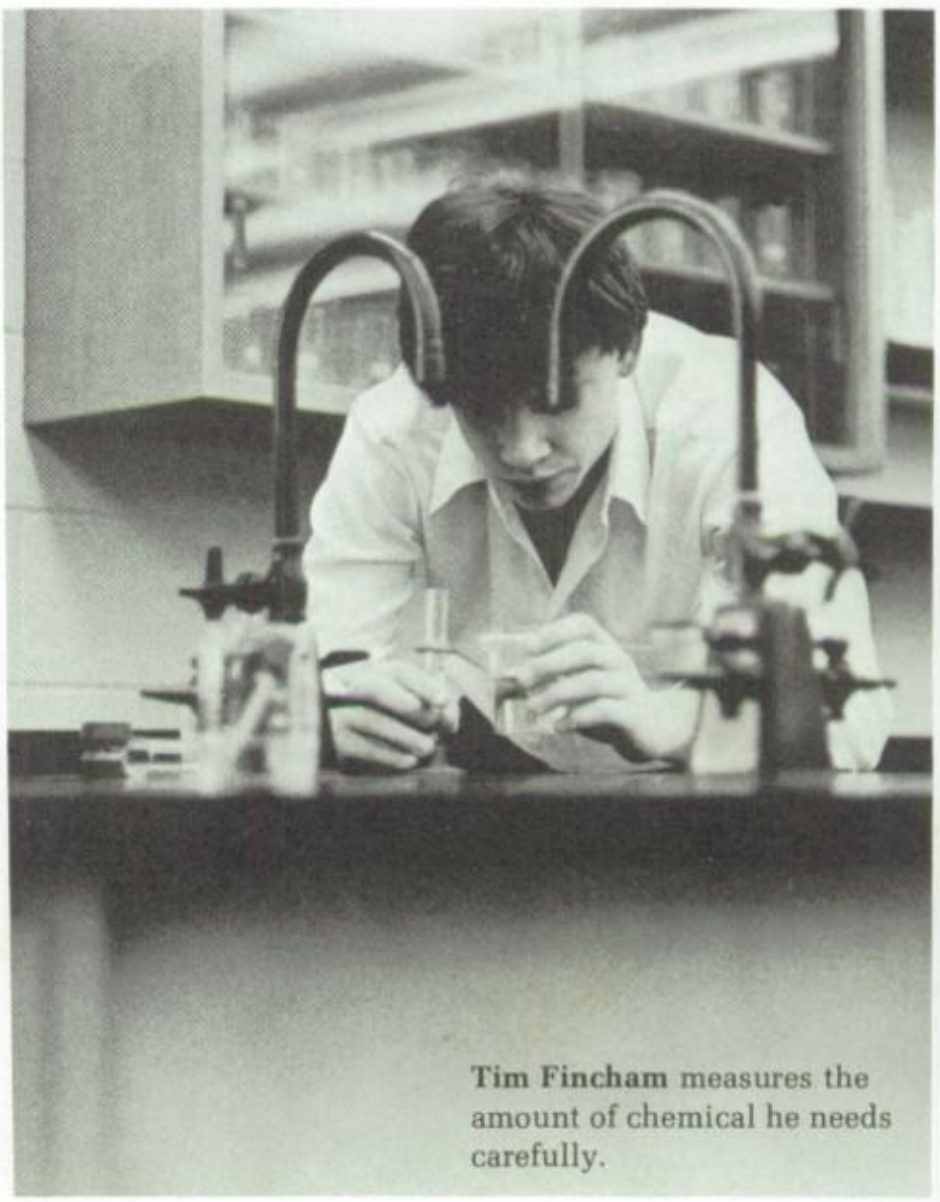
Earles: "I like organic chemistry; it was always my favorite in college."



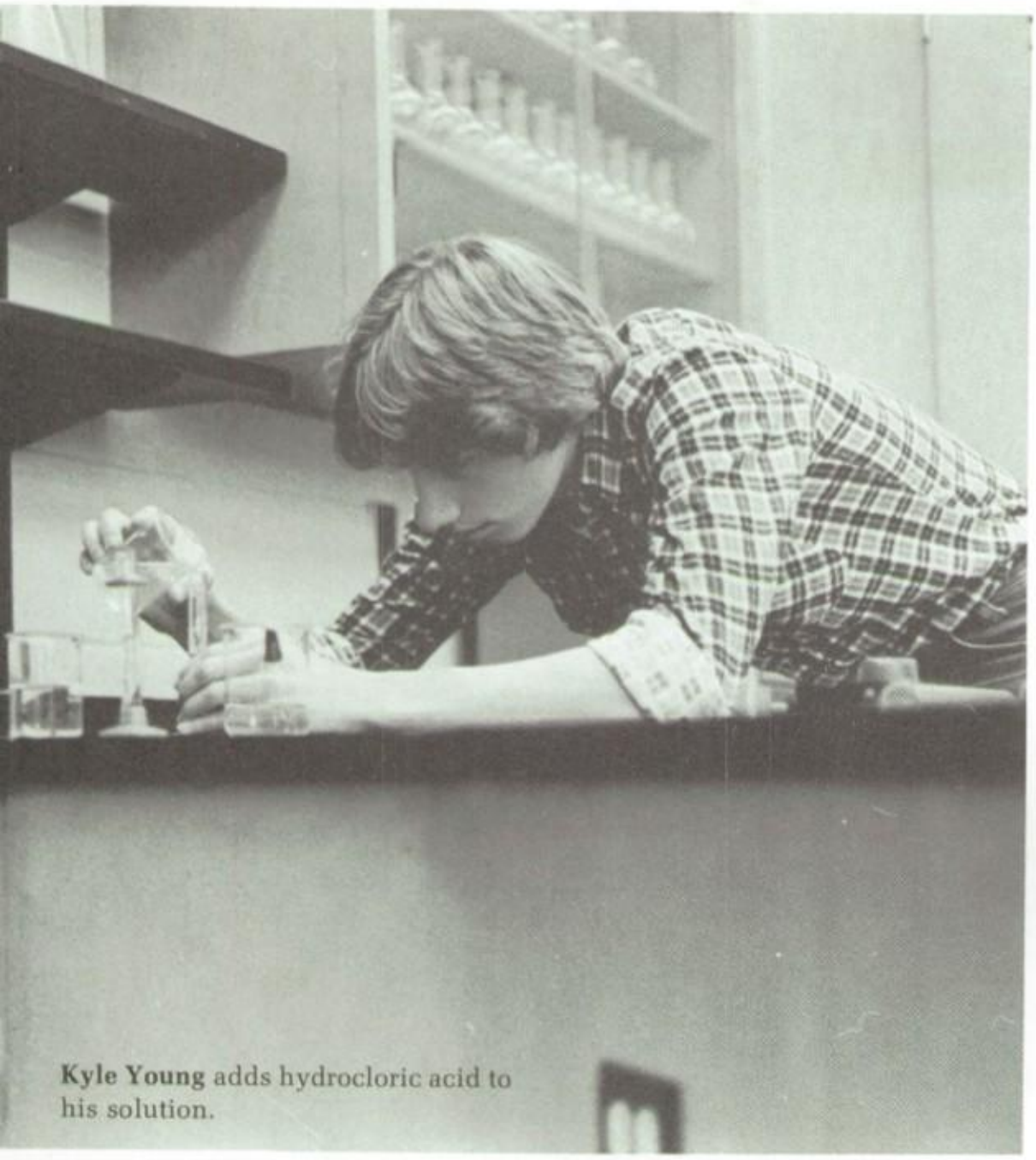
Carter Steger and **Karen Canavan** show that some Chemistry labs require teamwork.



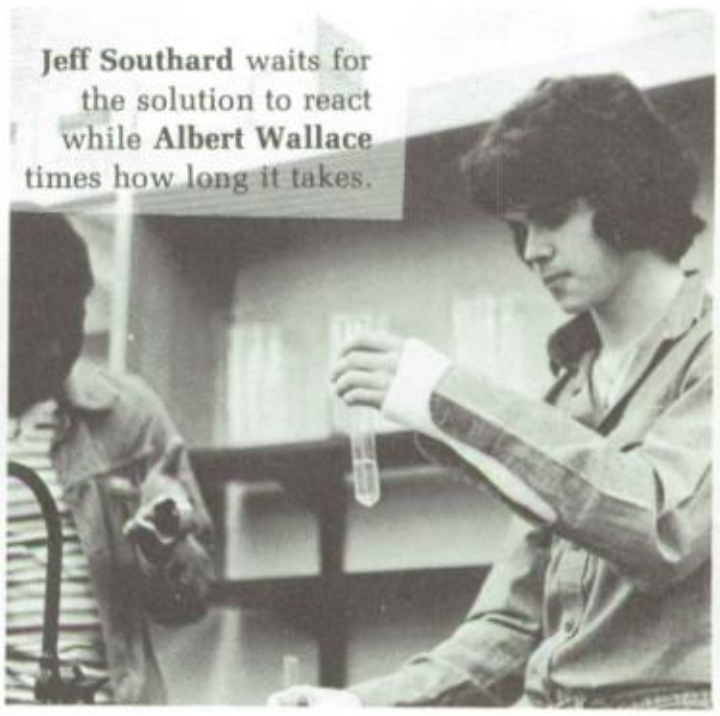
Susan Barnes adds iodine to her slide in Biology.



Tim Fincham measures the amount of chemical he needs carefully.



Kyle Young adds hydrocloric acid to his solution.



Jeff Southard waits for the solution to react while **Albert Wallace** times how long it takes.

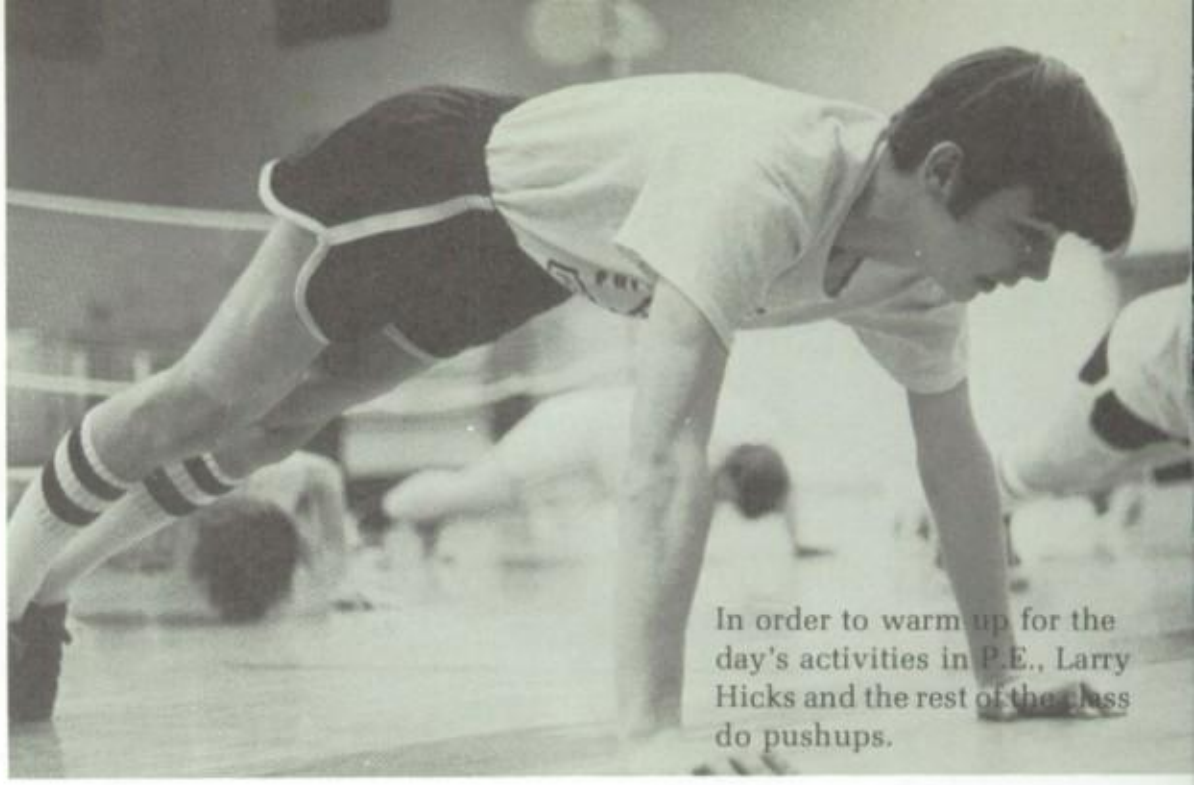
Rodney Mills, Mike Carpenter, and **Steve Lasley** watch their Bunsen burner to see when the water will begin to boil.

The Catchall Course

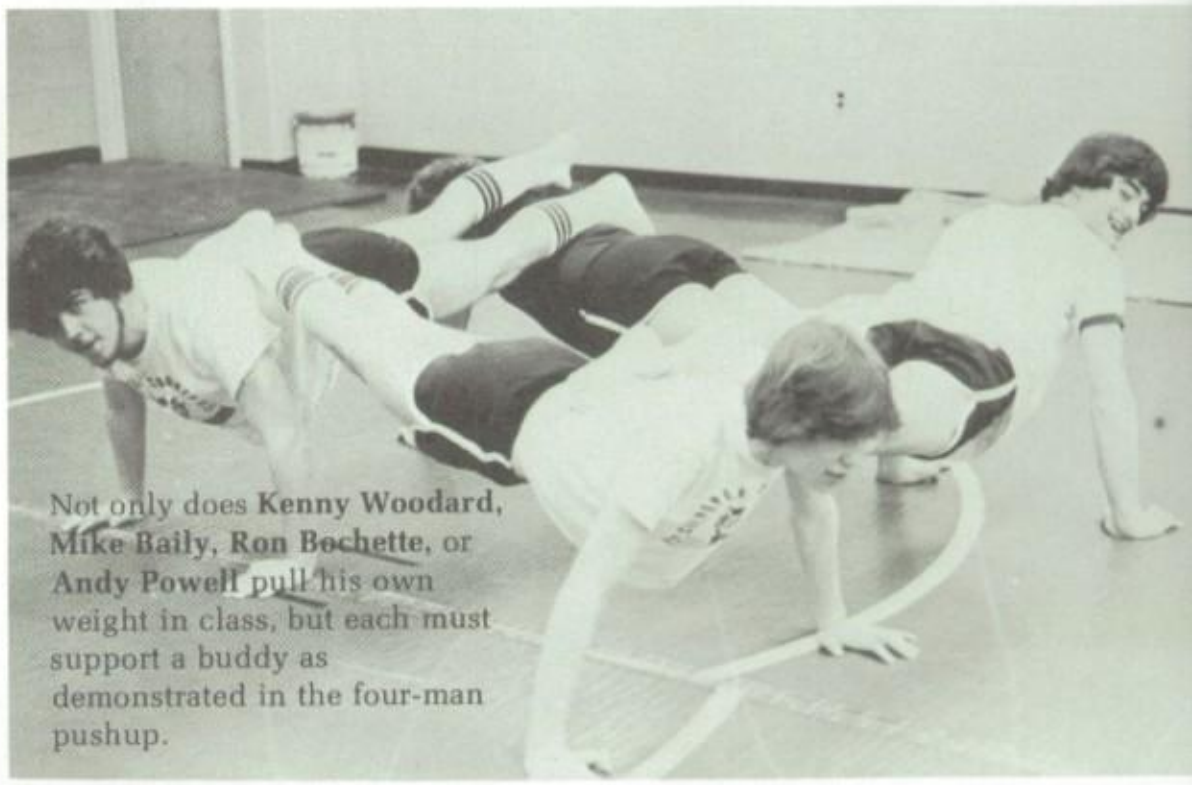
The sophomores finally reached their last year of P.E. classes. Many students found this to be their best year of P.E. because of the large variety of subjects offered which included health, P.E., Drivers' Training, and the Hunters' Safety Program.

When many sophomores were asked which subject they preferred they said P.E. They enjoy this most because they get away from sitting behind a desk and get to do some physical activity. Students also found the Hunters' Safety Program beneficial because, according to **Pat Pettie**, "it gave the students extra safety tips whether or not they are a hunter." A lot of students also said that they liked Drivers' Training. They prefer "behind the wheel" to the classroom part, but they feel the classroom part is important for their driving safety. The main enjoyment of this part is the day that they received their licenses.

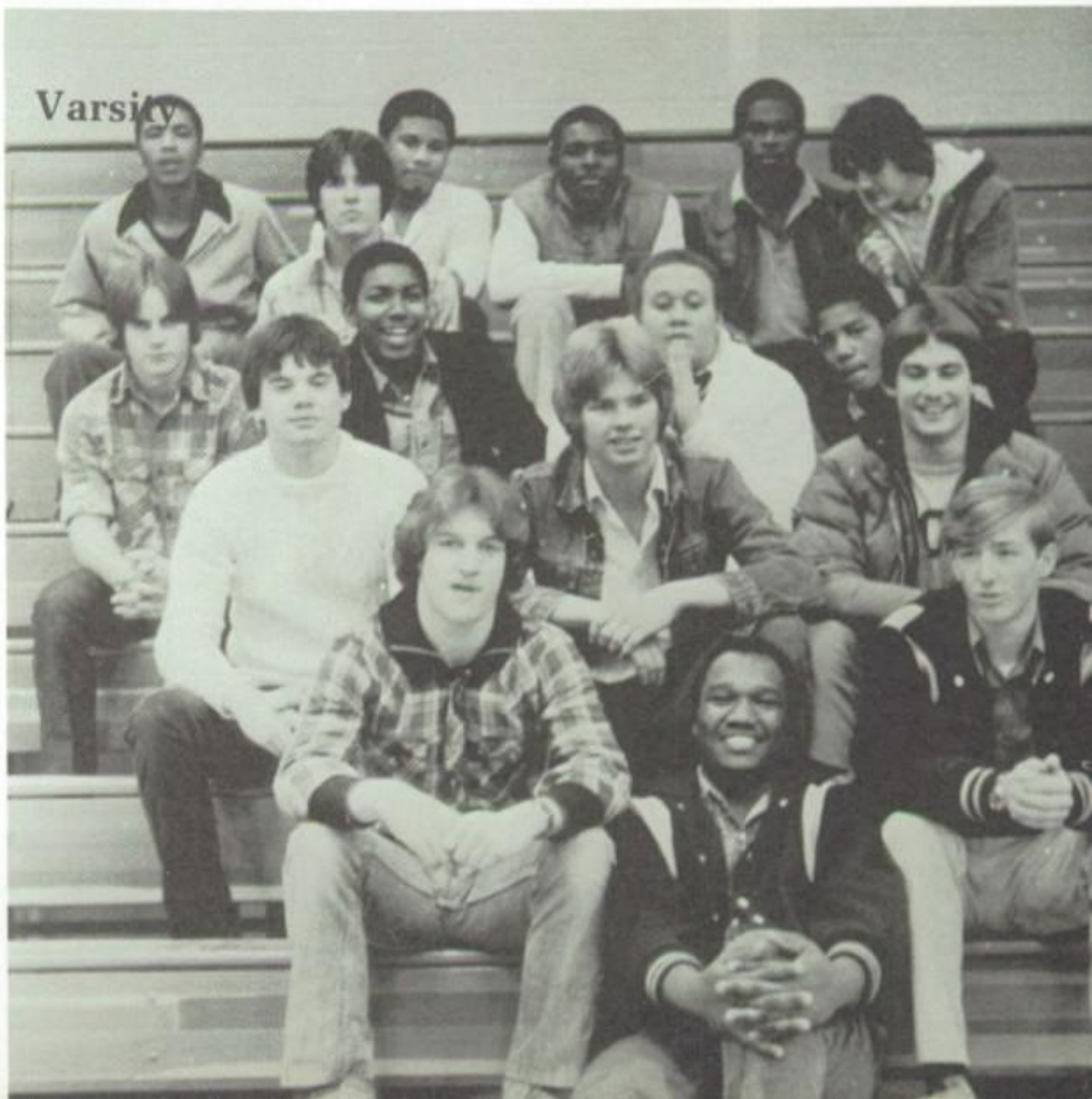
FIRST ROW: Gary Brock; SECOND ROW: Eric Wilbur, Peter Worman; THIRD ROW: Tim Fincham, Bill Jenkins, Jim Fore; FOURTH ROW: Windfield Blevins, Donald Pendleton, Glenn Banks, Mike Dinkins; FIFTH ROW: Archie White, Olen All, Glenn Lacy, Ricky Carter, Darryl Robinson, Mark Keane.



In order to warm up for the day's activities in P.E., Larry Hicks and the rest of the class do pushups.

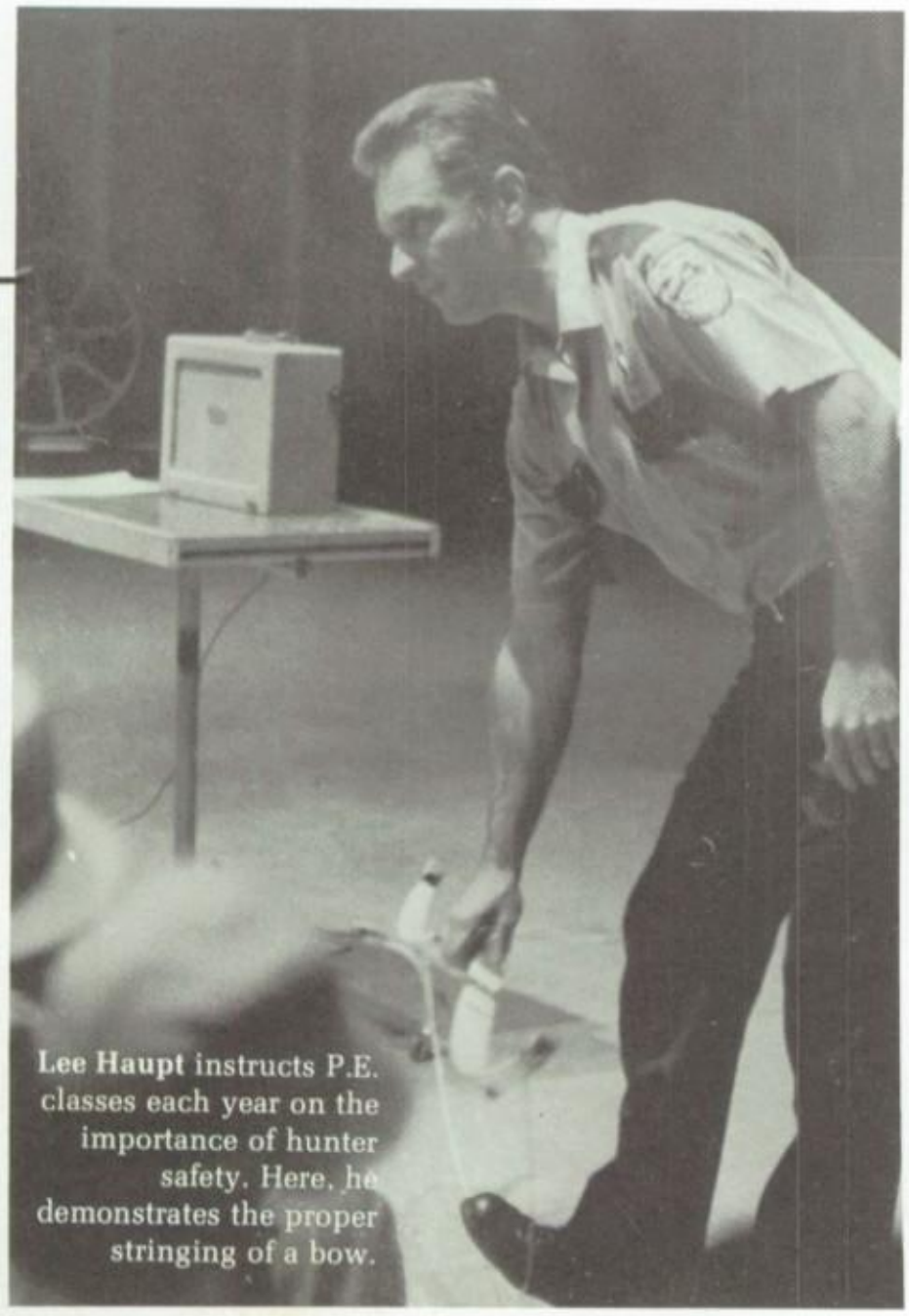


Not only does **Kenny Woodard, Mike Baily, Ron Bochette,** or **Andy Powell** pull his own weight in class, but each must support a buddy as demonstrated in the four-man pushup.

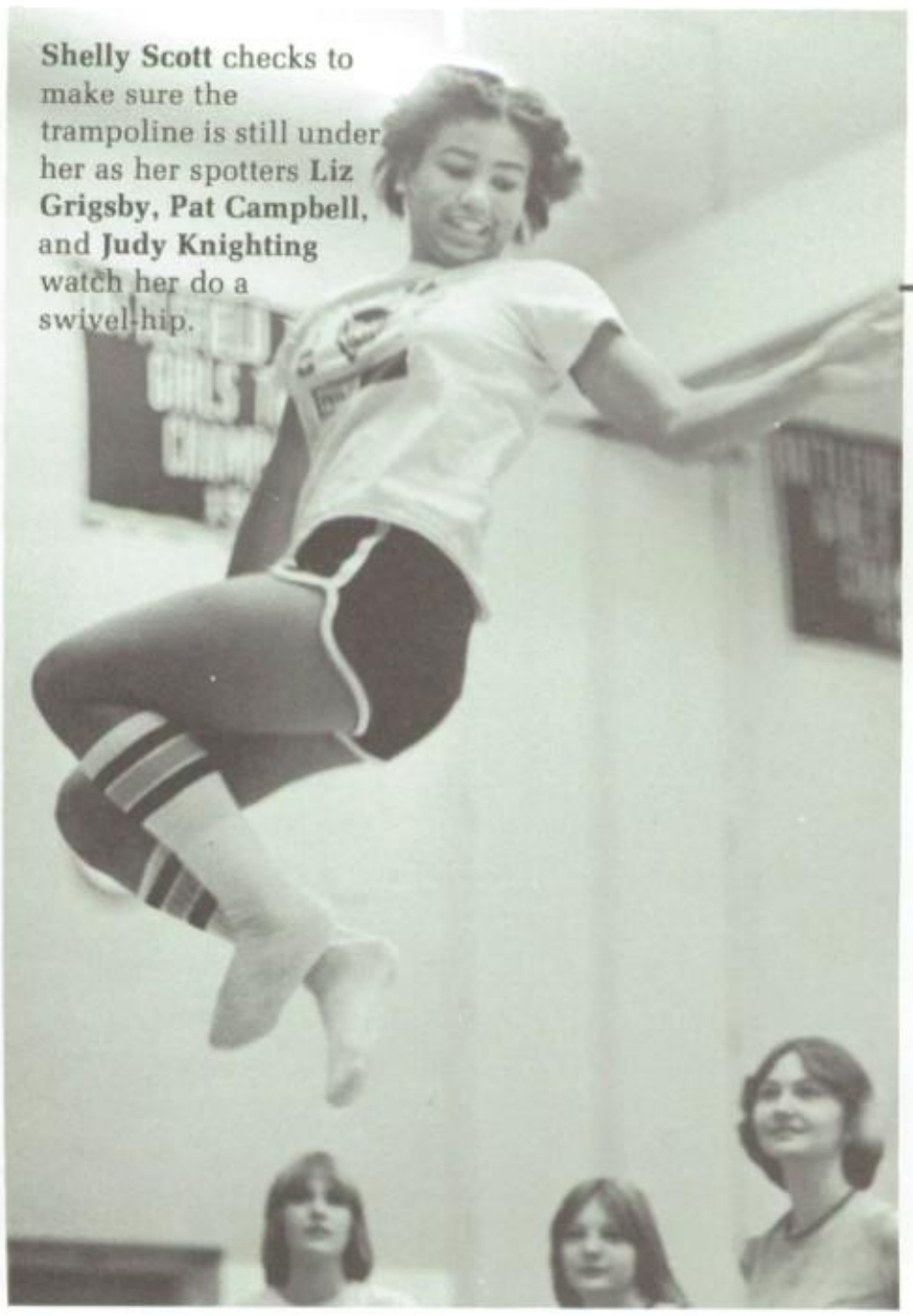


Varsity

Tina Clem and **Donna Johnston** battle over the ball while **George White** and **Michael Shanks** wait for the pass.

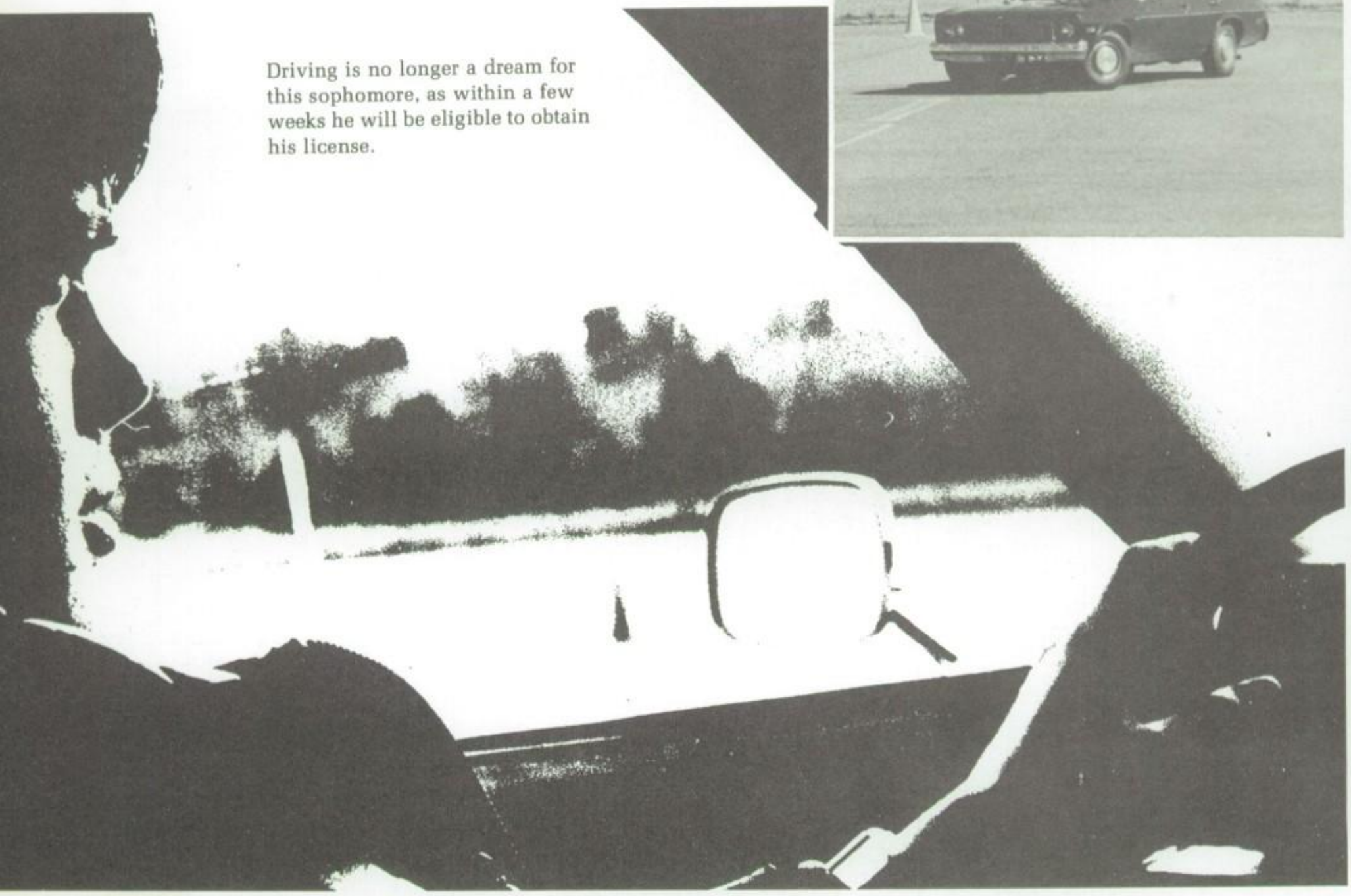


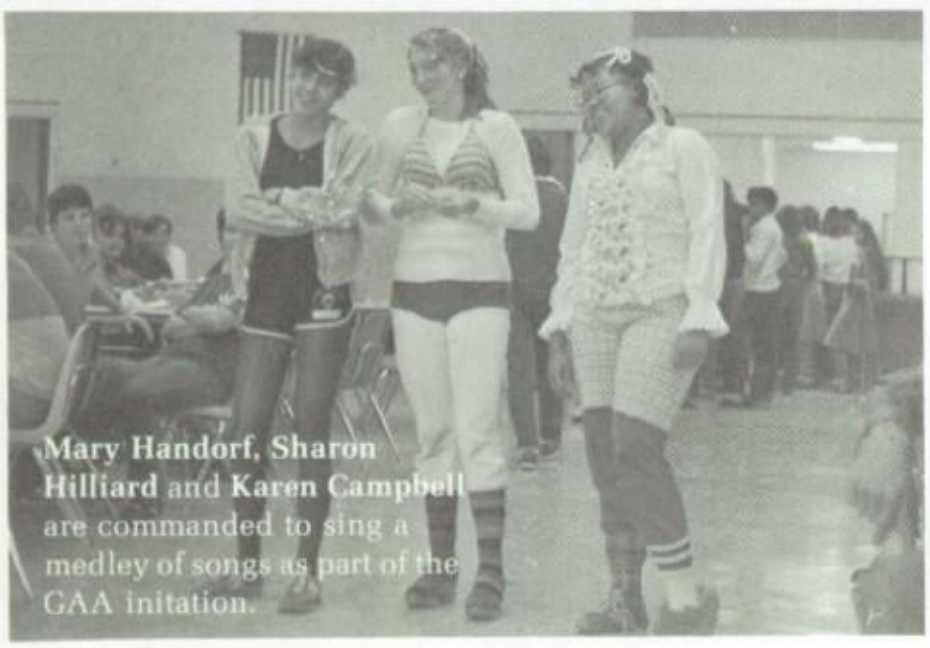
Lee Haupt instructs P.E. classes each year on the importance of hunter safety. Here, he demonstrates the proper stringing of a bow.



Shelly Scott checks to make sure the trampoline is still under her as her spotters **Liz Grigsby, Pat Campbell,** and **Judy Knighting** watch her do a swivel-hip.

Driving is no longer a dream for this sophomore, as within a few weeks he will be eligible to obtain his license.





Mary Handorf, Sharon Hilliard and **Karen Campbell** are commanded to sing a medley of songs as part of the GAA initation.

GAA

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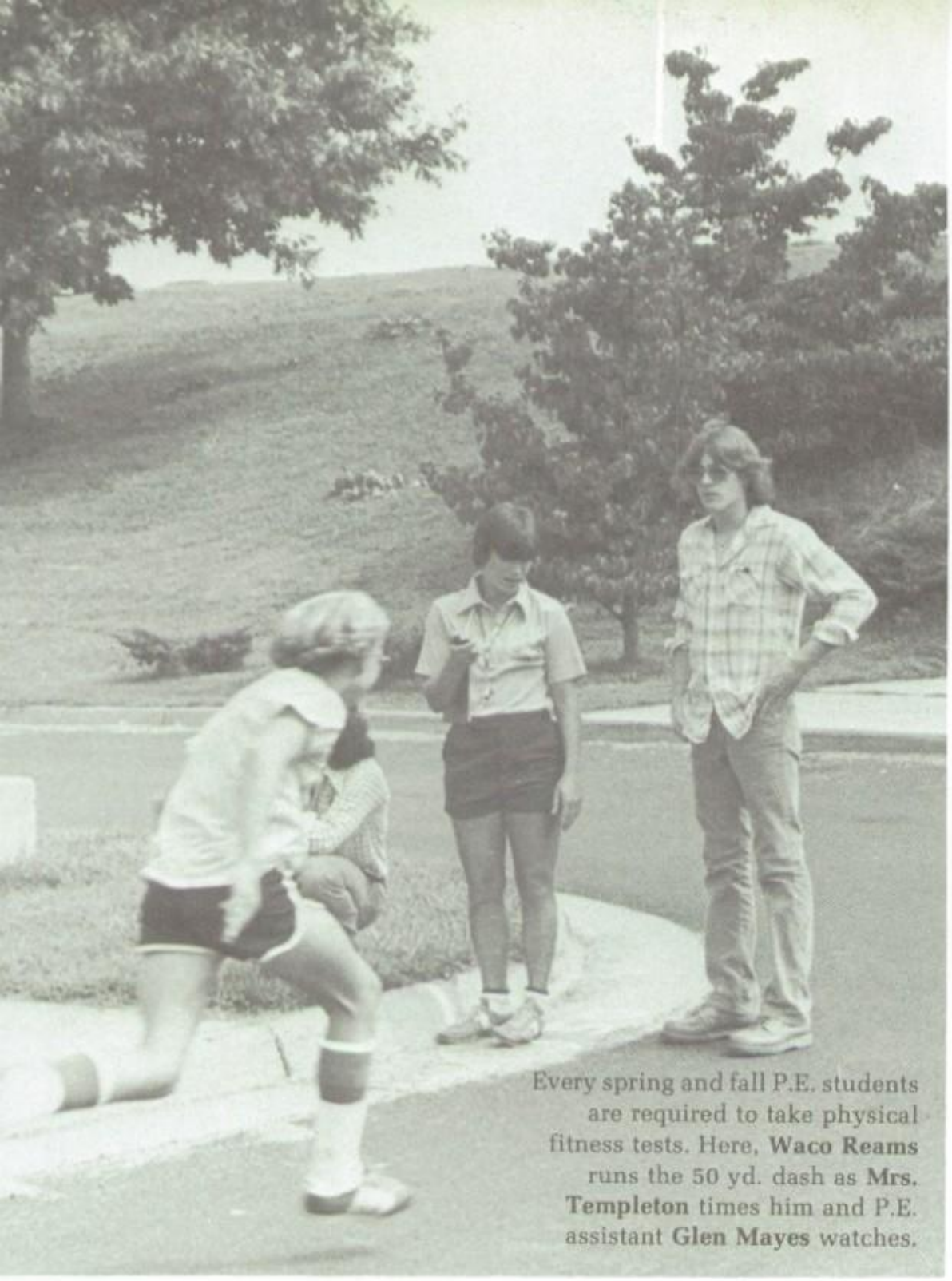


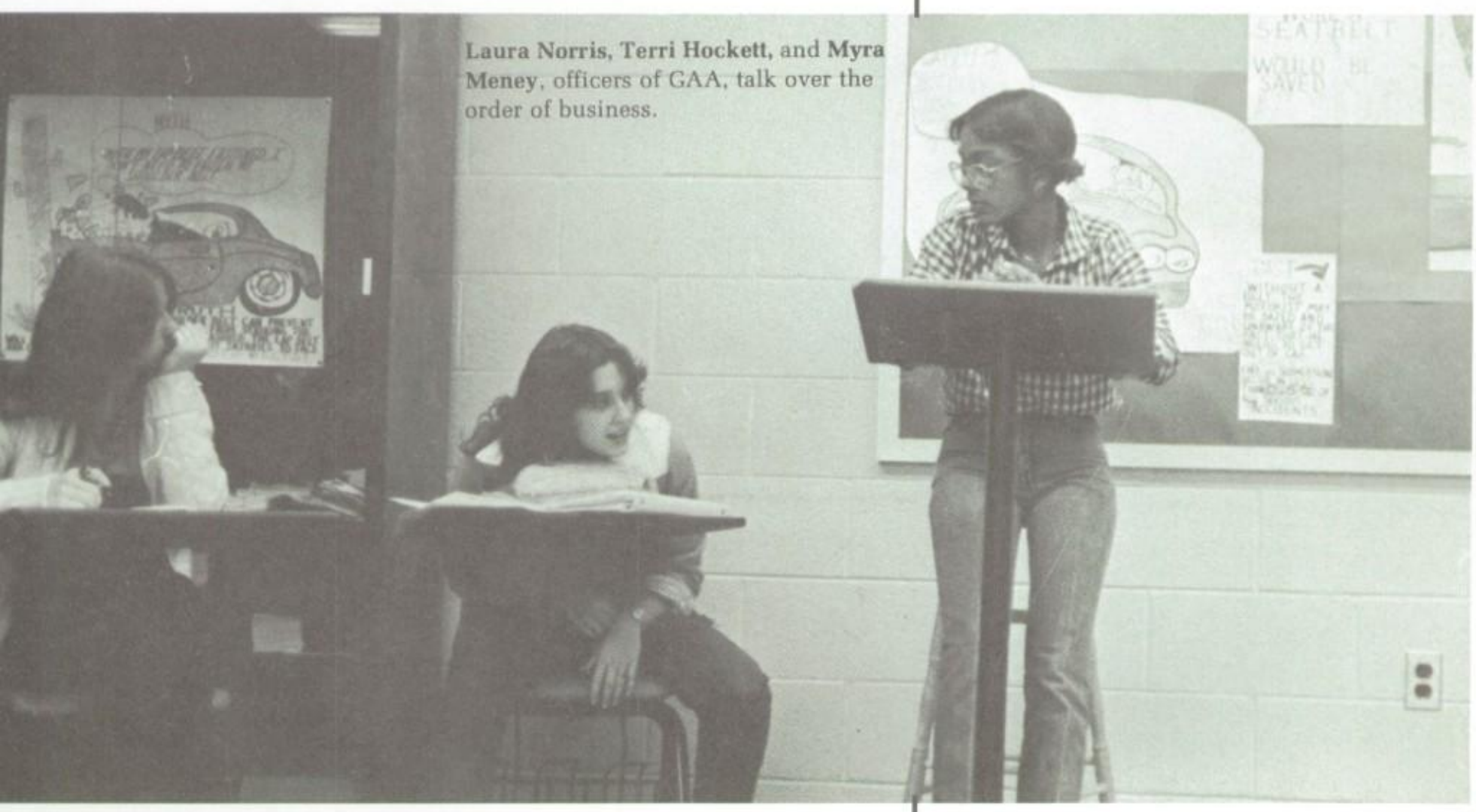
Every spring and fall P.E. students are required to take physical fitness tests. Here, **Waco Reams** runs the 50 yd. dash as **Mrs. Templeton** times him and P.E. assistant **Glen Mayes** watches.

Parade of Costumes

GAA had approximately 30 girls who have lettered in a Varsity sport. GAA held their initiation on December 7. The initiation was a day when old members ordered the new members to dress and do the things at their bidding. When **Karen Campbell** was asked how she felt after participating in this activity, she said, "I just felt terrible — and embarrassed!" The old members had made her bow down to students and teachers, kiss teachers, sing to seniors, and belly dance. The new members' dress varied from the cowardly lion, the tin man, and Raggedy Ann, all due to the old members' fancy.

The girls also sponsored a fundraiser. They sold stuffed animals and brought in a profit of nearly $250. This money paid for senior gifts which were awarded to graduating seniors with good standing in the club.

Finally, the club spent March 22 cleaning up the school grounds. They challenged the Varsity club to put in as many hours as they did.



Laura Norris, Terri Hockett, and **Myra Meney**, officers of GAA, talk over the order of business.

Jr. FBLA members listen as **Hazel Zinn** delivers her speech she gave in the Public Speaking contest.

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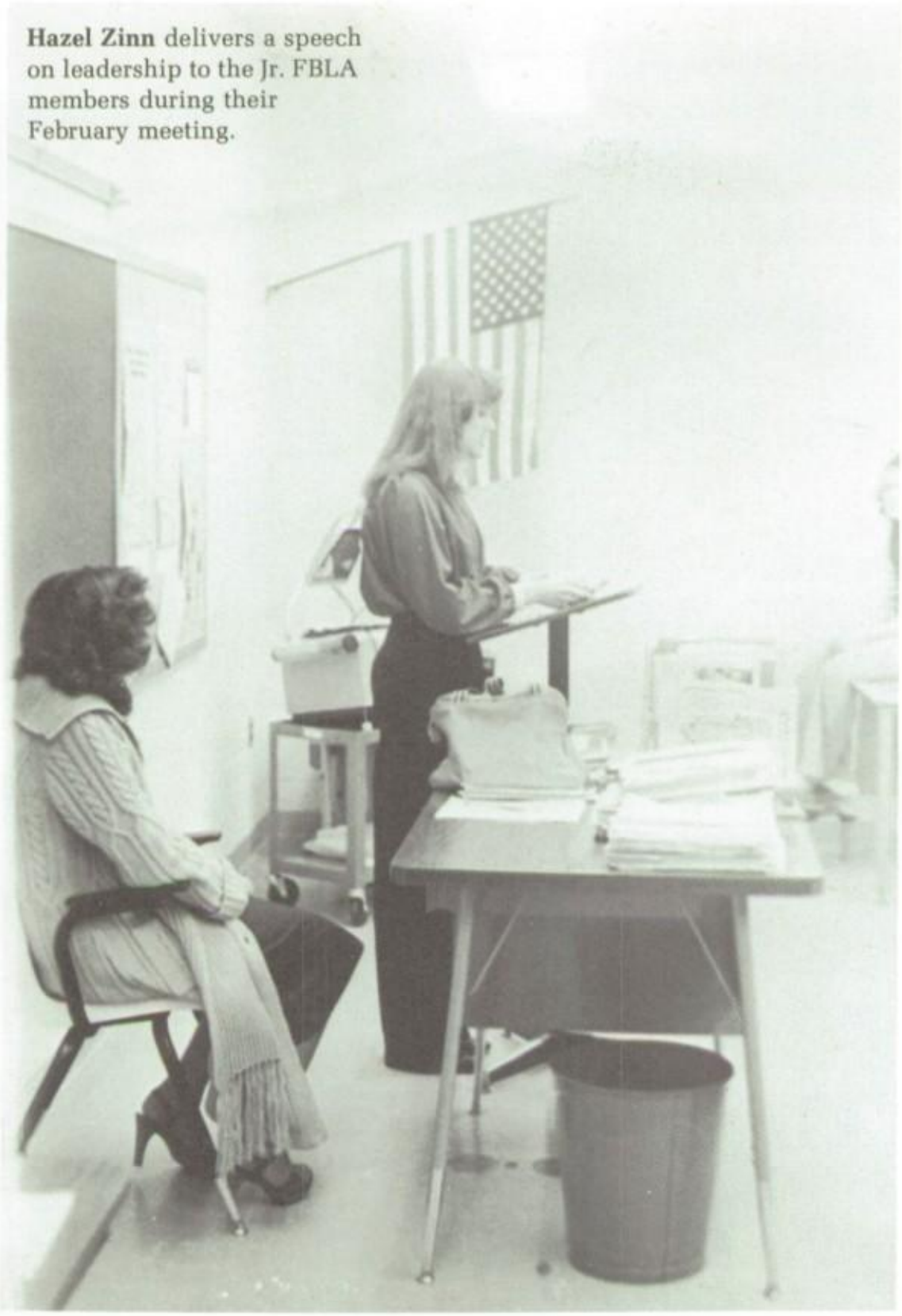
Jr. FBLA



Hazel Zinn delivers a speech on leadership to the Jr. FBLA members during their February meeting.

Officers

A Part of Life

The 460 students in business classes at CCHS represent the academic, general, and basic groups. The nine courses are designed to meet the common needs in the area of business of all pupils and the vocational needs of those who desire to prepare for employment in business careers. Training in three vocational clusters is available — clerical accounting, clerk typing, and stenography. Typing I is the most popular course, with 251 enrolled. In Accounting, students learn usable skills in bookkeeping. In Clerk Typing, Accounting and Typing are combined. Stenography is a language by itself. It is the study of characters written to expedite dictation.

Susan Carder: "I like Clerk Typing because it involves so many different things. We do duplicating and learn keypunch."

Kevin Gentry: "I like Accounting because it involves no homework. We work problems and learn how to keep different types of records for different types of businesses.

FBLA Takes Staring Role

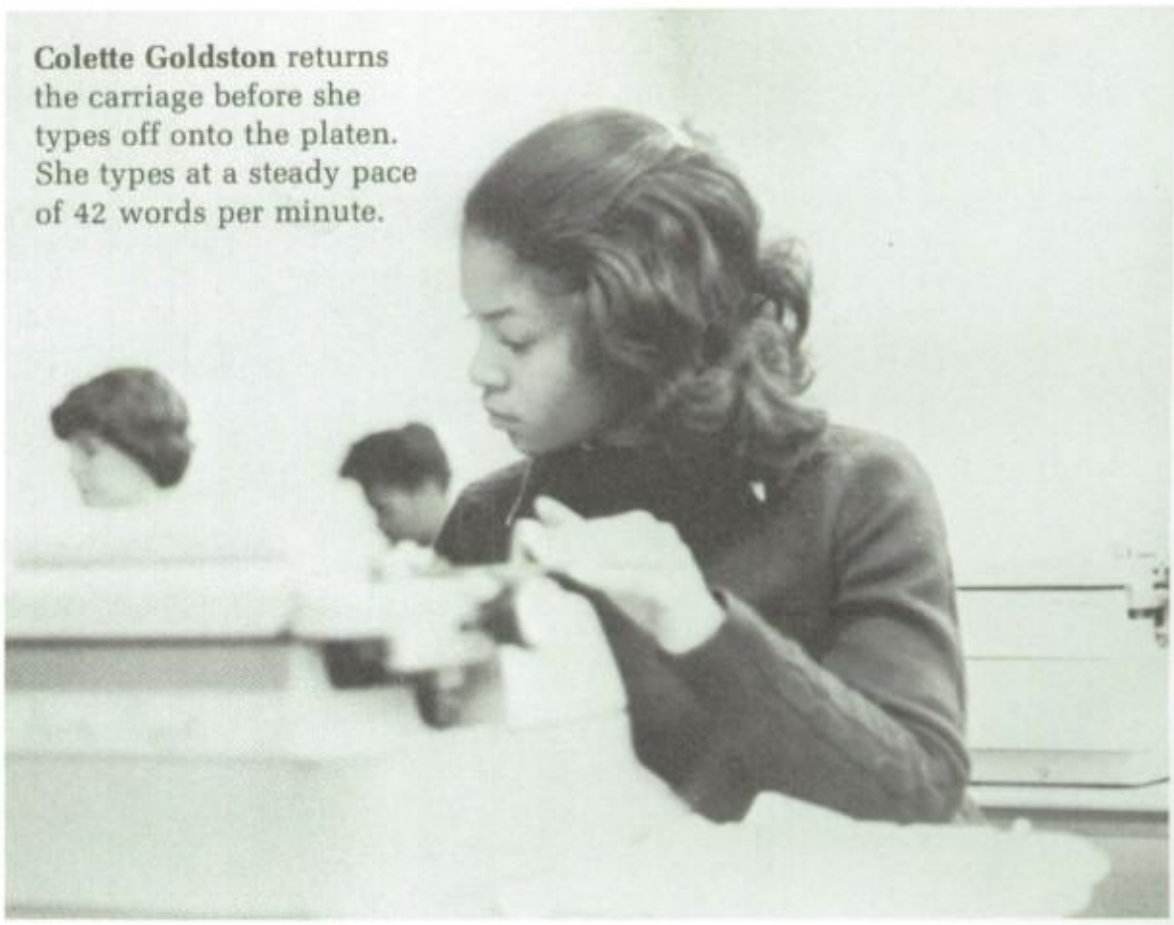
Membership in the Future Business Leaders of America, not a club, but an integral part of the business department, is offered to every student in a business class; the six business teachers serve as FBLA advisors. This past summer the organization aptly represented CCHS at the FBLA National Leadership Conference in New Orleans, Louisiana, where it was named the No. 1 chapter in the nation. Each year the local FBLA chapter sponsors contests in which the members are encouraged to participate. This year some of the winners in various contests were: **Terry Brown**, Miss FBLA; **Donnie Atkins**, Mr. FBLA; **Rodney Tansimore,** Accounting; **Mark Piper,** Parliamentary Procedure.

FBLA prepares people for life, as many FBLA members get jobs as a result of the training they receive in business classes.

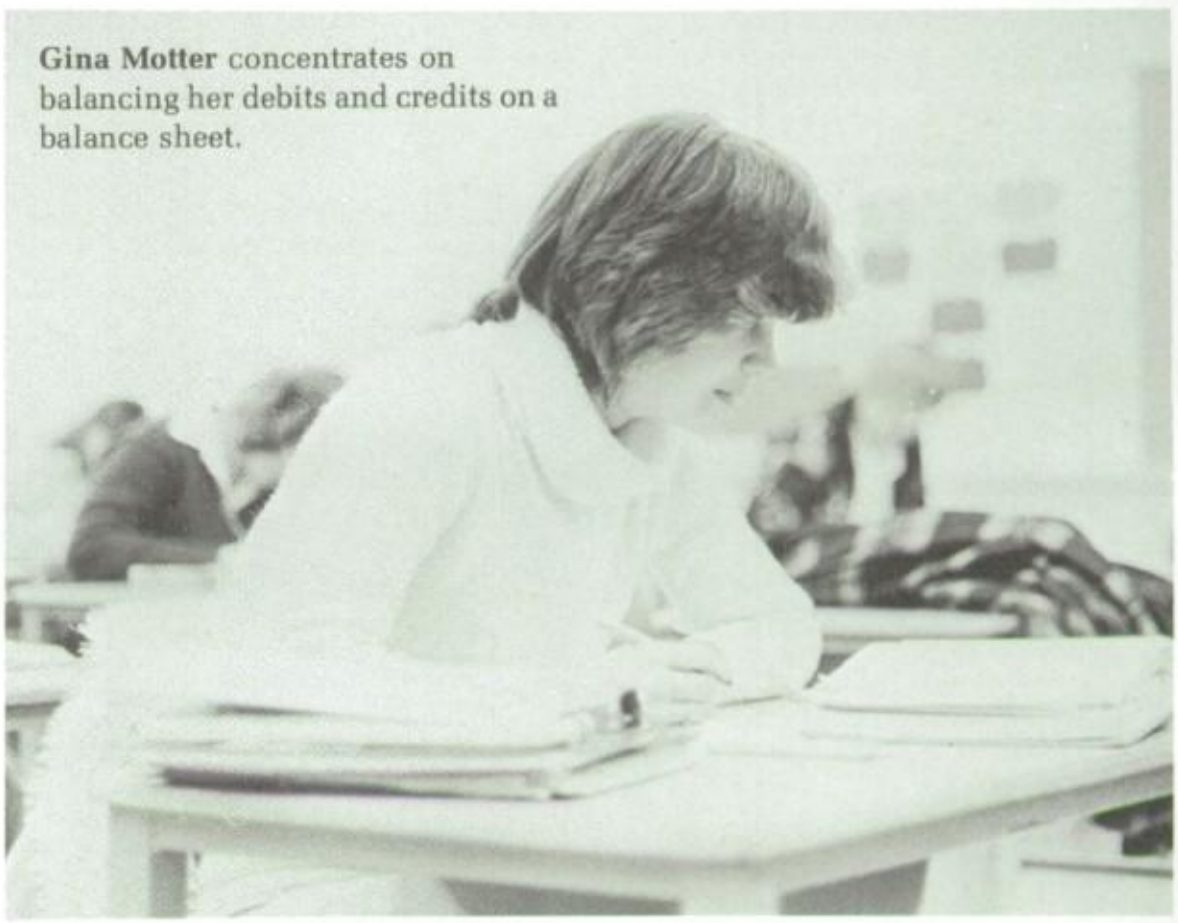
The winners of the contests and other members attended regional competition at James Madison University in Harrisonburg on March 22. The state contests was held at Roanoke on April 18-20.

Terry Brown: "FBLA has helped me build self-confidence. Nevertheless, I was astounded when I won Miss FBLA."

Mark Piper: "FBLA has helped me gain poise and leadership ability. I was relieved when I won Parliamentary Procedure. It was the culmination of hard work and study. I feel I was very fortunate to win."



Colette Goldston returns the carriage before she types off onto the platen. She types at a steady pace of 42 words per minute.



Gina Motter concentrates on balancing her debits and credits on a balance sheet.

Sr. FBLA

Doug Pennington and **Kris Polk** exhibit good typing form.

Sr. FBLA Officers

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Experiences with Food

The language organizations centered their activities around food. The Spanish club called their experiments with food "tasting experiences." According to **Mrs. Johnston**, the Spanish club members preferred Mexican dishes to Spanish dishes. The students prepared the food themselves using Spanish cookbooks. It proved difficult as all the measurements involved the metric system. Few were familar with the metric measurements, and had to guess on the amount of each ingredient to use. Nevertheless, the class agreed that the Spanish dishes tasted all right.

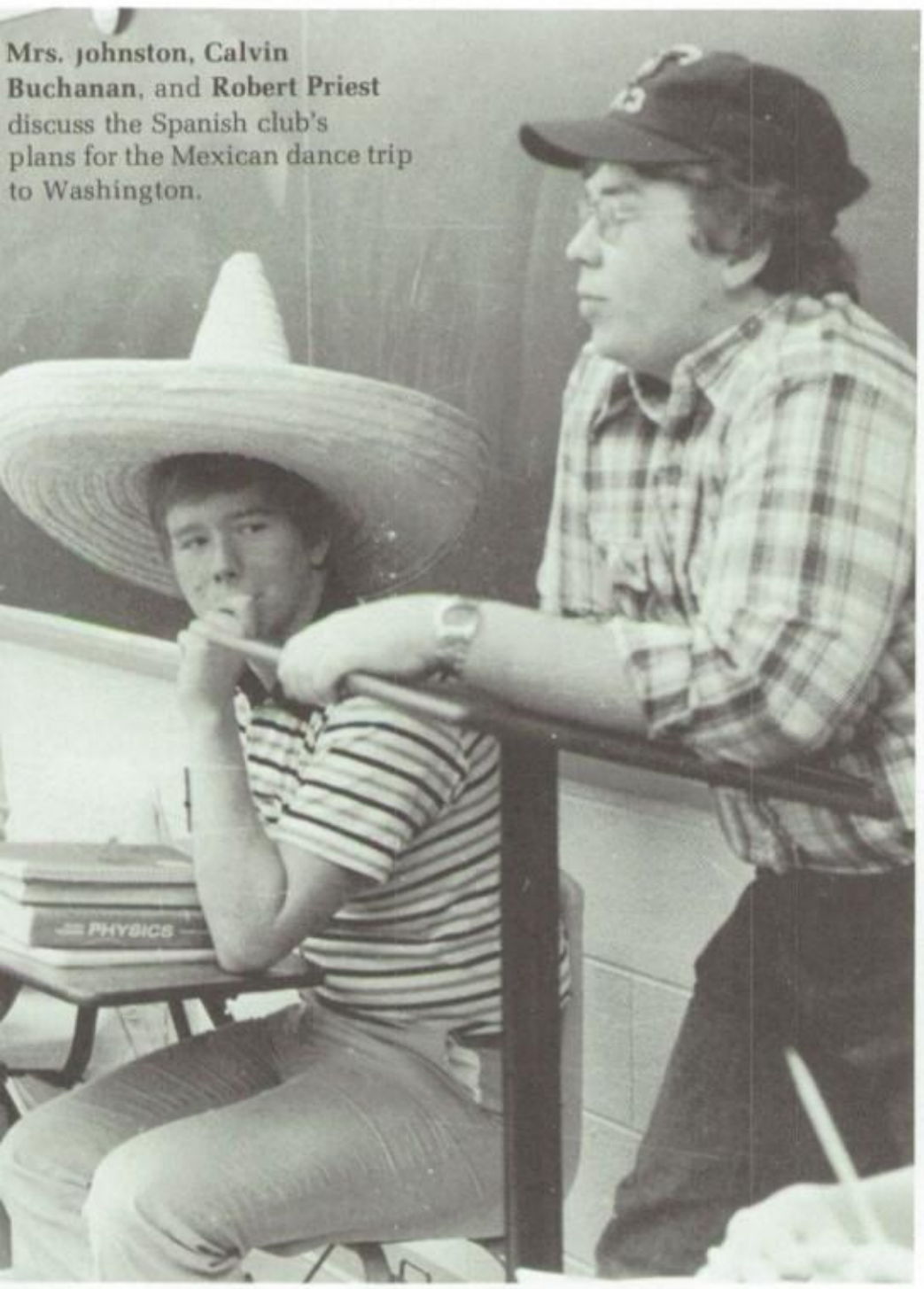
The French club also enjoyed feasting on delicacies native to the culture of their study. The eclaires seemed to be their favorite according to **Mike Bosworth**. For one meeting, eclaires were ordered from the bakery and were served by themselves.

The Latin club didn't "munch out" during their meetings. Instead, drama was on the program for several meetings. **Ann Blacklock, Tim Queen,** and **Kenny Ayscue** were members of the cast of Judgment of Paris presented at the November meeting. Finally after starving half the year, they held their Saturnalia (Christmas) Banquet in the cafeteria on December 19. For this festive occasion the members "decked out" in togas and many students added "wreaths of laurel" to their hair. During the banquet, the Queen of Saturnalia, **Beth Bunch,** was crowned along with her attendents **Sally Barnes** and **Wanda Kwok.**

Tim Queen applaudes Queen of Saturnalia, **Beth Bunch**, as she awaits her crowning at the Latin Banquet.

Latin

LYING: Philip Harry, Paula Reynolds; FIRST ROW: Lisa Priest, Vicki King, Pam Durham, Wanda Kwok, Pachel Pesce, Sherrie Myers, Tracy Minor, Charles Fincher; SECOND ROW: Susan Barnes, Tim Queen, David Harris, Brenda Lawrence, Sharon Hilliard, Bruce Hughes, Karen Fleming, Leslie Garne; THIRD ROW: Paula Byers, Ann Blacklock, Gale Norton, Susan Jenkins, Beth Bunch, Kenny Ayscue, Mike Timbers, Mary Handorf; FOURTH ROW: Jim Scott, Kenneth Reiman, Henry Brown, Robert Button.

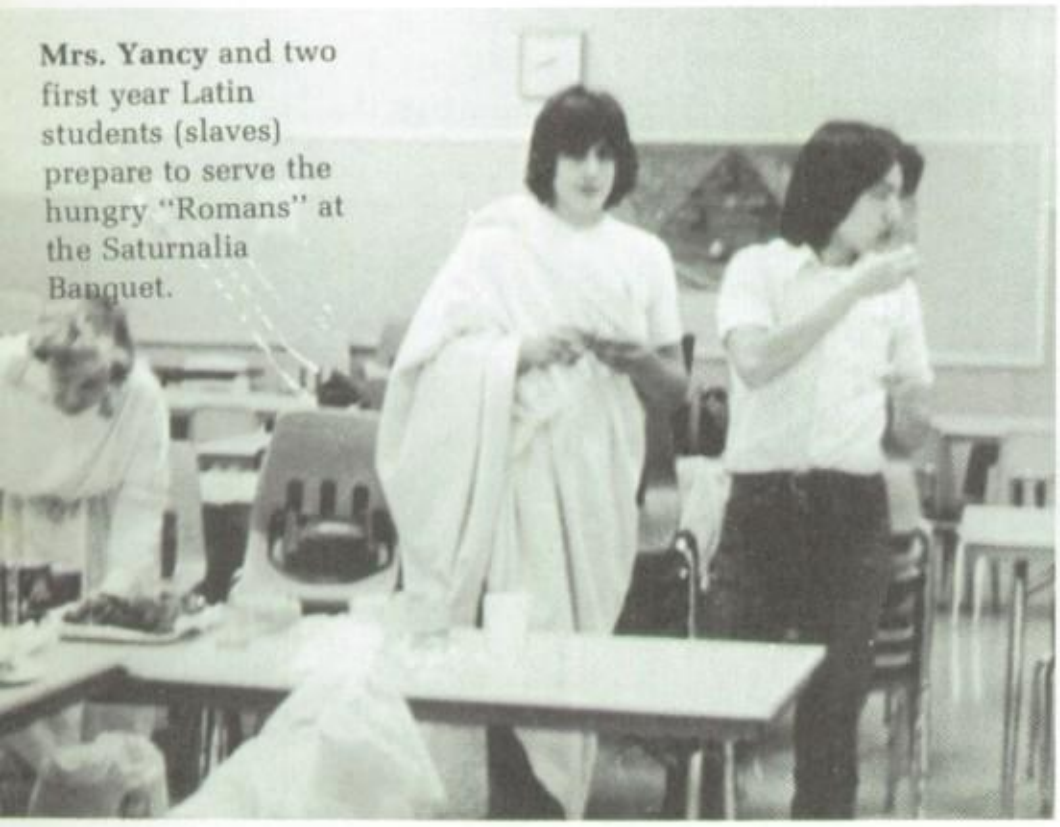


Mrs. Johnston, Calvin Buchanan, and **Robert Priest** discuss the Spanish club's plans for the Mexican dance trip to Washington.

Andy Powell recreates the glory that was Troy as he portrays King Priam during the Latin Club Banquet.

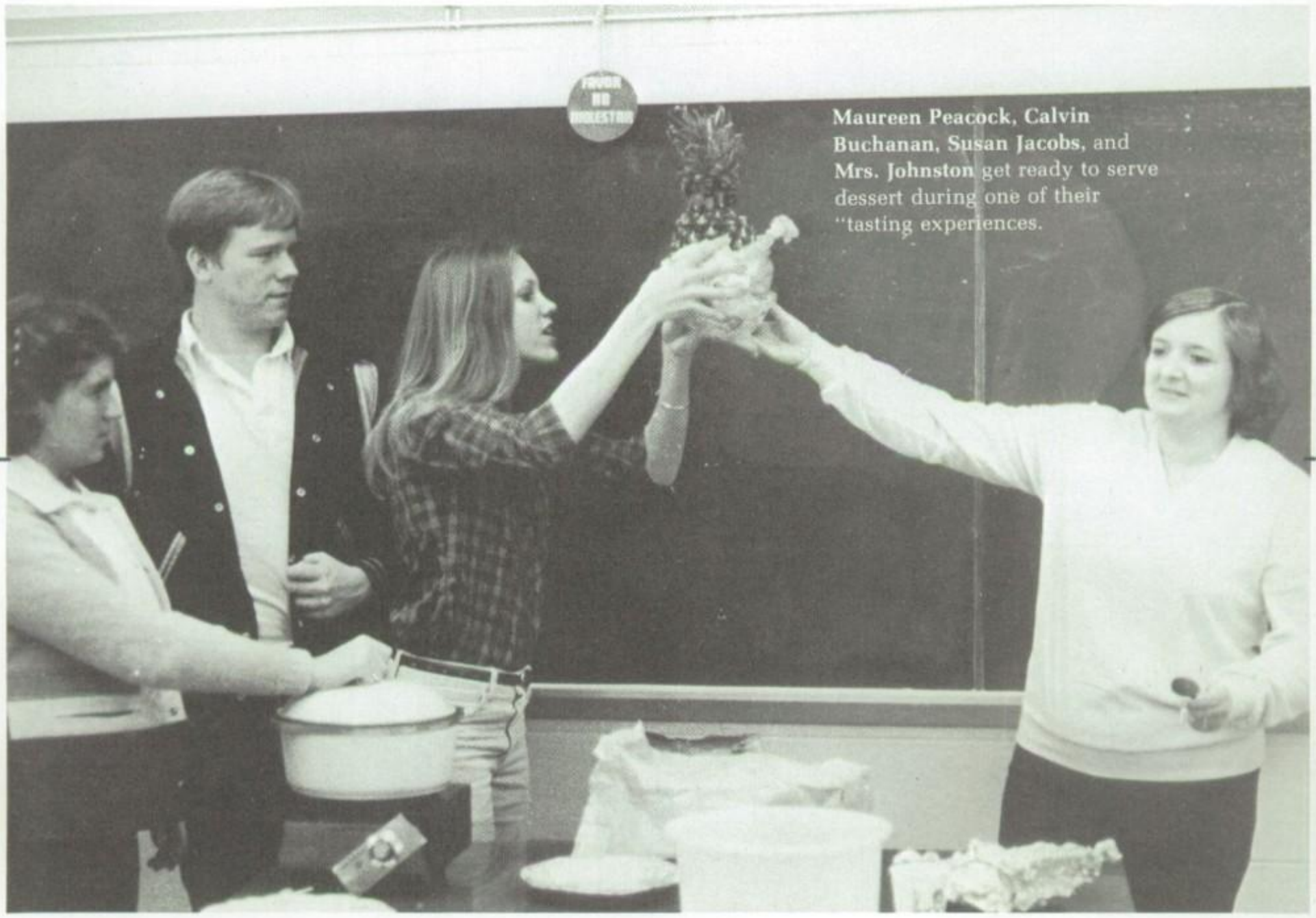
Spanish

FIRST ROW: Paige Helzel, Mary Carlton, Robert Priest, Calvin Buchanan; SECOND ROW: Teresa Fowler, Brenda Kite, Jill Rider, Mary Ellen O'Conner, Sherri Morris, Lisa Jones; THIRD ROW: Stan Richards, Toni Jackson, Cory Jo Lancaster, Maureen Peacock, Terri Hockett, Lisa Jenkins, Susan Christensen; FOURTH ROW: John McDevitt, Billy Corbin, Shelly Woodward, Jane Kratochvil, Cindy Cornett, Lori Smythers, Joy Curits, Eddie Adkins, David Clore, Olen All.



Mrs. Yancy and two first year Latin students (slaves) prepare to serve the hungry "Romans" at the Saturnalia Banquet.

At the October 3 meeting, **Miss Sholar** cuts the quiche for a 'learning experience."



Maureen Peacock, Calvin Buchanan, Susan Jacobs, and **Mrs. Johnston** get ready to serve dessert during one of their "tasting experiences.

The International Menu

ova	eggs
olivae	olives
arotea	carrots
oullus	chicken
panis	bread
nel	honey
rustum	cookies
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croissants au chocolat
quiche
eclaires
tarte aux pommes

tacos
arrozcon pollo
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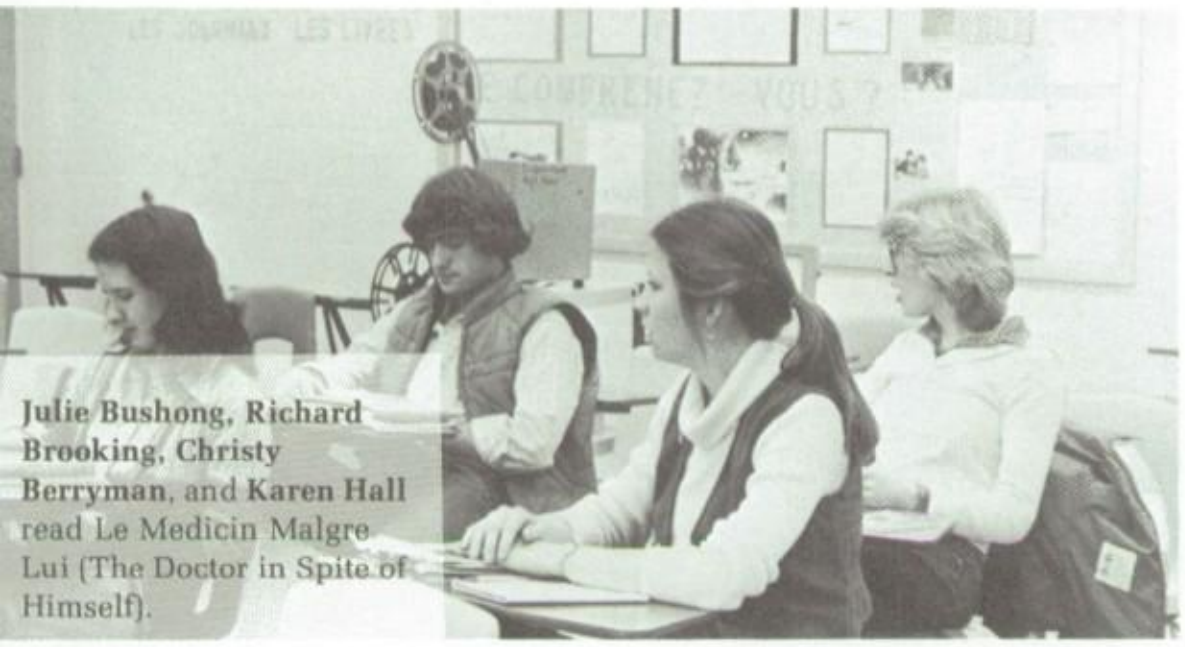


Julie Bushong, Richard Brooking, Christy Berryman, and **Karen Hall** read Le Medicin Malgre Lui (The Doctor in Spite of Himself).

After the banquet, the Latin club members rushed to the Baptist Church parking lot and met people from the other two clubs to go caroling. **Miss Sholar** and **Mr. Dill** chaperoned and **Philip Harry** led the singing. After caroling everyone went to **Carolee Cramer's** house for hot chocolate and snacks.

During the holiday season the clubs took time to participate in the Hall Decorating Contest. The French club won first place ($30) for their comparison of Christmas customs in France and in the U.S. The Spanish club won second ($20) for their representation of Christmas in Spain.

Other activities which the clubs participated in, with great rivalry, were volleyball and basketball games.

Why do today's students take foreign languages? According to **Teresa Fowler** "I took Spanish because I wanted to and I needed it to get into college." Senior guidance counselor **Dennis Gordon** concurred with this saying that most colleges prefer that applicants have at least 2 years of a foreign language. **Pam Durham** is typical of many students in that she took 2 years of Latin because she did not want the first one to go to waste. She added smilingly that "it helps you do crossword puzzels." Other people like **Cathy Inskeep** dream of traveling to exotic foreign countries and hope that one day their knowledge of the language will be put to use in a more exciting way.

French

FIRST ROW: John Ford, Richard Brooking, Karen Hall, Kevin French, Waco Reams, Amy Peacock; SECOND ROW: Doreen Thornhill, Darlene Thornhill, Linda Wilson, Tracy Williams, Laura Phillips, Christy Berryman, Carolee Cramer, Debbie Davis, Stacy McDevitt, Lynn Amos, Patti Barnhart, Cindy Somers; THIRD ROW: Mike Maloney, Mary Lynn Woodside, Karen Garr, Mike King, Kelly Tubb; FOURTH ROW: Bruce Lee, Warren Anderson, Brian Cyr, Annette Batiste, Lisa Goad, Audrey Hart, Pam Lamphier, Alessa Curd, Jimmy Berryman, Billy Garne, Wendy Bryson, Jadel Triplett; FIFTH ROW: Eddie Brooks, Larry Kennedy, Scott Hudson, Albert Wallace, Mike Bosworth, Jeff McLeod, David Harding, Stuart McDevitt, Joe Brackowiecki, Kenny Woodard, Jeff Deacon, Tony Singleton, Jonathan Martin, Jill Gore.

FHA Shows Concern for School

The FHA's major project was a fashion show given in conjunction with the Piedmont chapter. Members modeled dresses, suits, coats, and jackets which they had made. **Theresa Minnich's** velveteen blazer, **Mary Bowles'** fleece-lined cape, and **Earl Scott's** shirt with a mandarin collar were among the show's highlights. The fashion show's guests were treated to a spaghetti dinner as part of the activities.

At the last faculty meeting in December, the teachers enjoyed a Christmas Tea prepared by the department. Russian spiced tea, fancy cookies, dips and fresh vegetables were served by senior **Jeanne Martin.**

The club's athletic activities featured basketball games with the DECA and FFA clubs. The FHA team was the victor on both occasions.

Mrs. Lipscomb said that the guys in her home ec class like cooking and then eating what they have prepared. One such person is **Earl Scott**, who has undertaken the task of making a suit for the Prom. **Earl** said that "The guys in the shop area tease me a lot, but I just ignore them. I like cooking more than sewing. Maybe it's because my Dad was a cook in the service."

The family living class centers around marriage and what it involves. Sex and sexuality are also discussed in this class, with a presentation by the mental health center on rape prevention among the topics covered. Part of the curriculum included a mock wedding held on March 19 between **Elizabeth Hutcheson** and **Steve Tuel.** The wedding was complete with formal dress, ceremony and reception. **Cynthia Avery** expressed the feelings of many of her classmates by describing the class as "very interesting — it has taught me a lot that I'll need to know in later life."

This page: FRONT ROW: Tammy Brown, Bonita Grant, Jet Terrell, Sandra Avery, Karen Jennings. SECOND ROW: Bessie Lane, Vicki Thompson, Cynthia Wright, Janice Lawson, Audrey Hart, Ramona Morton, Doresa Campbell. THIRD ROW: Leroy White, John Holmes, Earl Scott.

One of several speakers to the Home Ec classes was **Dr. Vignola** of the Mental Health Center.

FHA

BELOW: **Christy Berryman** prepares to cut the cake baked by **Earl Scott** for the bloodmobile and serve it to **Stan Richards** and **Steve Faith.**
EXTREME BOTTOM: **Dee Dee Nibblins** discusses **Dr. Vignola's** speech with **Vicki Thompson**.

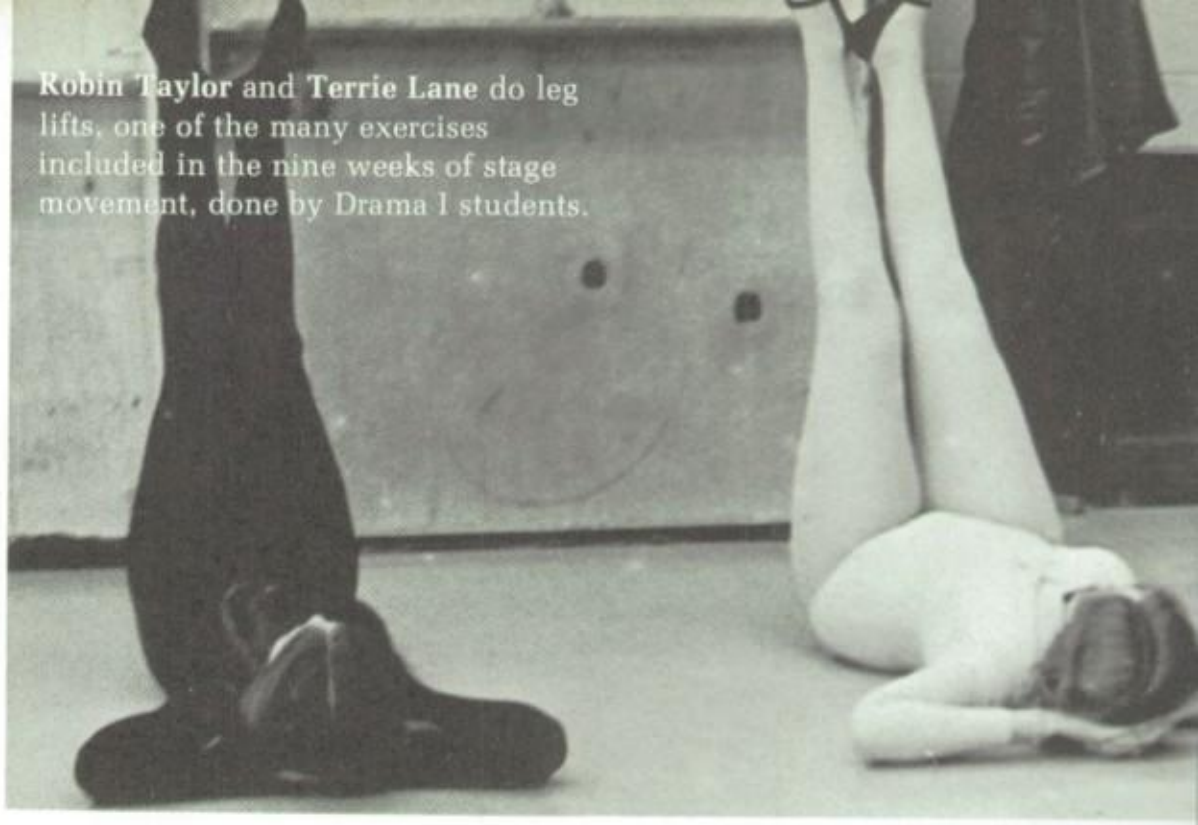
Elizabeth Hutcheson and **Deborah Clark** pay close attention to the plans for the mock wedding.

The Reality of Pretense

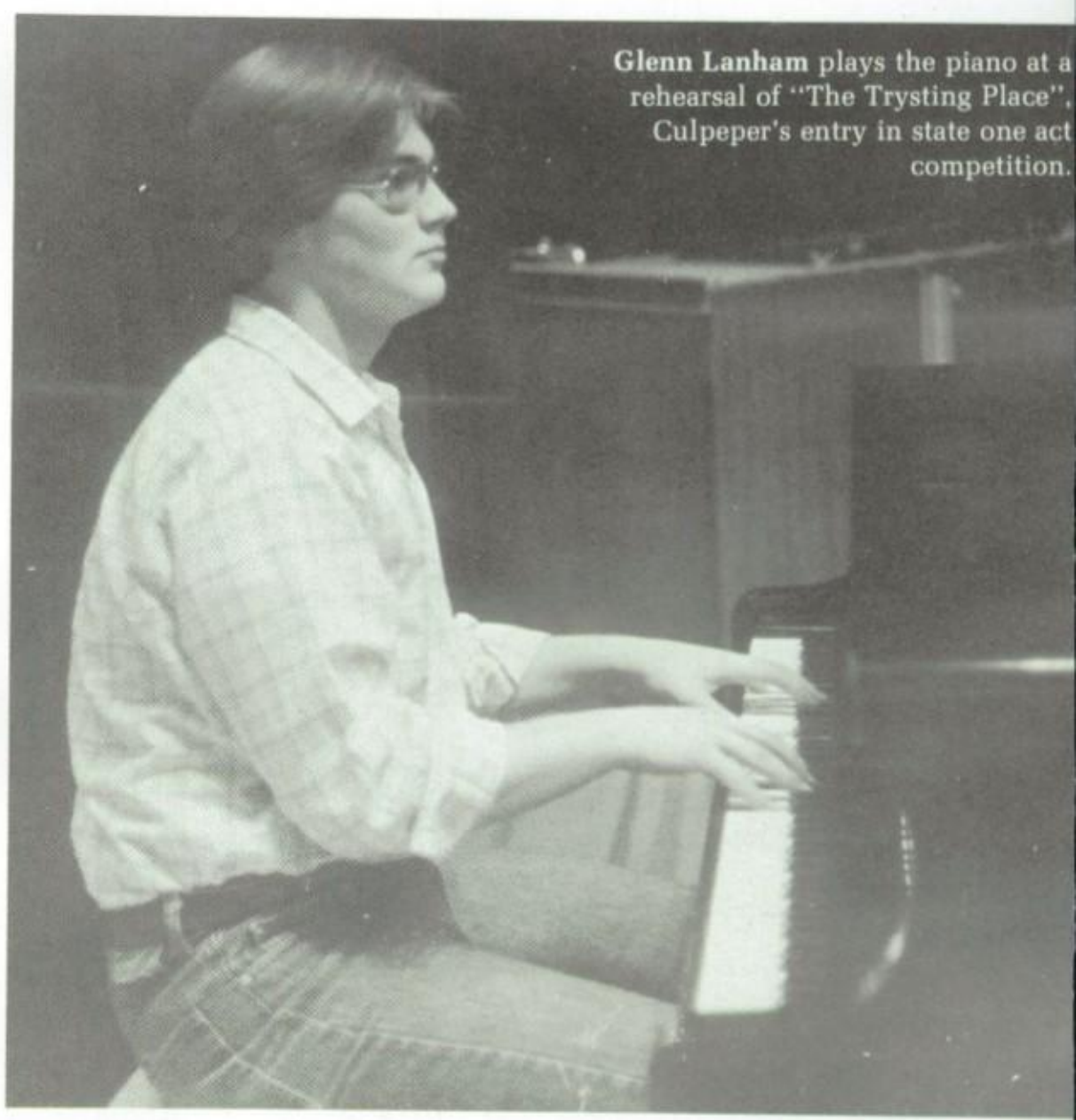
People often think of the drama department only on production nights. But to the drama students it is more than a couple of nights, it is weeks of rehearsals and endless hours of memorizing lines. **Jeff Corbin** said, "We do all of this because we enjoy it and we want to let the community know that the school does have creative talent." The interested members hope that other students as well as the community will become more involved with this program. Many people do not realize it, but even before rehearsals start there is a great deal of thought on the type of play that will be produced. Then, after the play has been chosen, blocking, lighting, and costuming are only a few of the problems to be solved. What an audience sees on stage is the final product of hundreds of hours of hard work.

For the fall play **Mr. Smith,** the drama teacher, directed The Sound of Music, which consisted of a cast of around fifty students. **Mr. Smith** also directed The Trysting Place, Culpeper's entry in the state one act competition. This play won a "distinguished participant" at the district meet and went on to regionals. The cast consisted of fourteen students chosen from the Drama I and Drama II classes.

Many people do not realize it, but Culpeper has a Thespian Troop, number 2105. This is a group of talented students who keep active in the drama department and have earned enough points to be allowed into the club. **Sally Barnes, Jen Becker, Karen Canvan, Mike Canvan, Jane Chase, Jeff Corbin** and **Carter Stegar**, along with **Mr. Smith,** went to the state Thespian convention at Virginia Beach in the fall. They represented Culpeper Co. while attending workshops to gather ideas to strengthen the drama club. To a lot of people the drama department is quiet, but as **Carter Stegar** said, "We're always on the move."

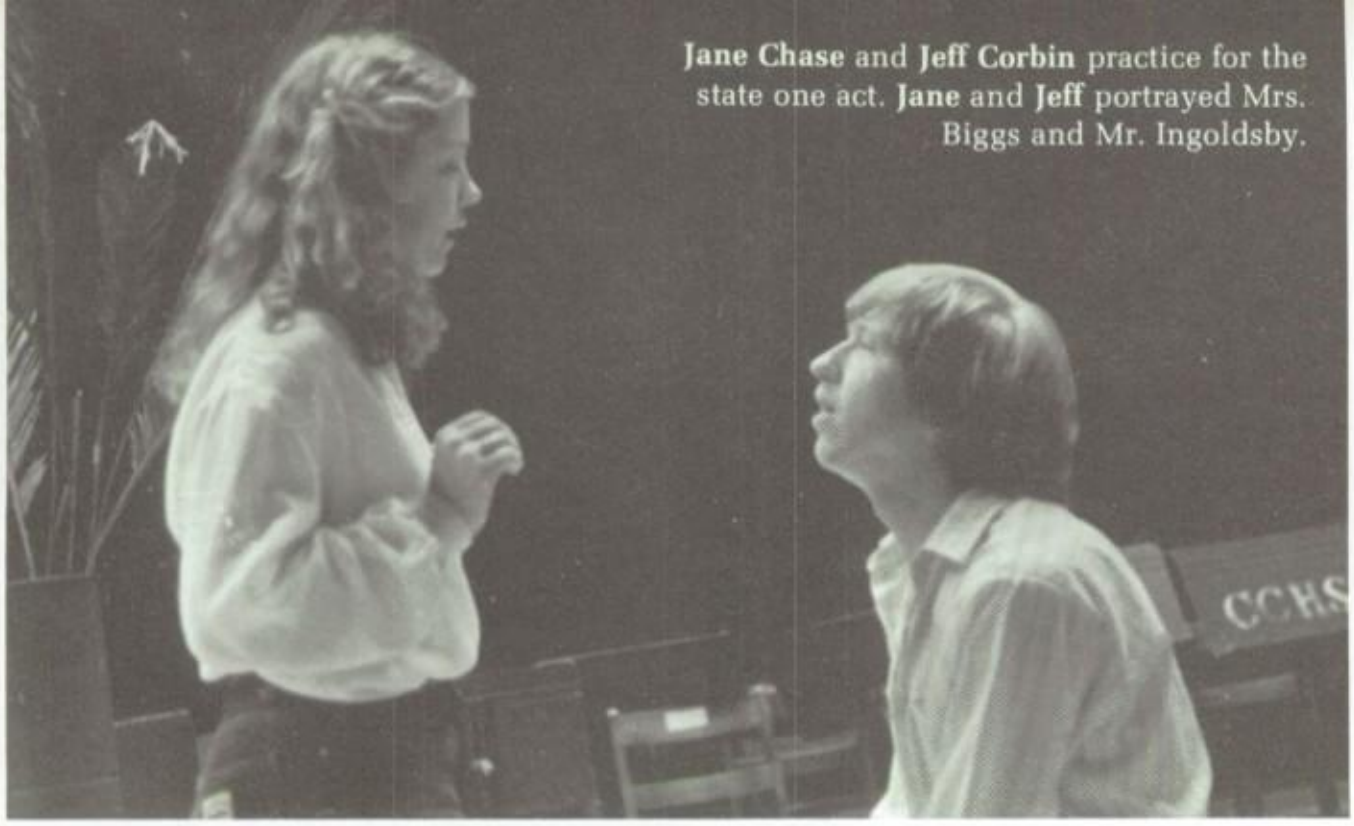


Robin Taylor and **Terrie Lane** do leg lifts, one of the many exercises included in the nine weeks of stage movement, done by Drama I students.



Glenn Lanham plays the piano at a rehearsal of "The Trysting Place", Culpeper's entry in state one act competition.

Drama



Jane Chase and **Jeff Corbin** practice for the state one act. **Jane** and **Jeff** portrayed Mrs. Biggs and Mr. Ingoldsby.

Thespians

ABOVE: Members of the drama club listen attentively to new business being discussed at the March Meeting. Opposite Page: FRONT ROW: Etta Lambert, Jen Becker, Carter Steger, Karen Lipscomb, Vivian Garnett, Matt Downey, Paula Jackson, Tara Reynolds. SECOND ROW: Cathy Inskeep, Jeff Corbin, Mike Seavers, Karen Goheen, Terry McFarland, Theresa Minnich. THIRD ROW: Becky Broman, Frances Trolilo, Lisa Jones, Jane Chase, Angie Hawkins, Cathy Settle, Teresa Gelwicks, Mark Ferlazzo, Debbie Brown. BACK ROW: Glenn Lanham, Joan Brackowiecki, Mike Canavan, James Nicholson. This Page: FRONT ROW: Jane Chase, Jeff Corbin, Jen Becker, Mike Canavavan, Vivian Garnett, Mike Seavers, BACK ROW: Carter Steger, Karen Canavan. Not Pictured: Terri Lane, Suzanne Schrack.

Tape Sent to Iran

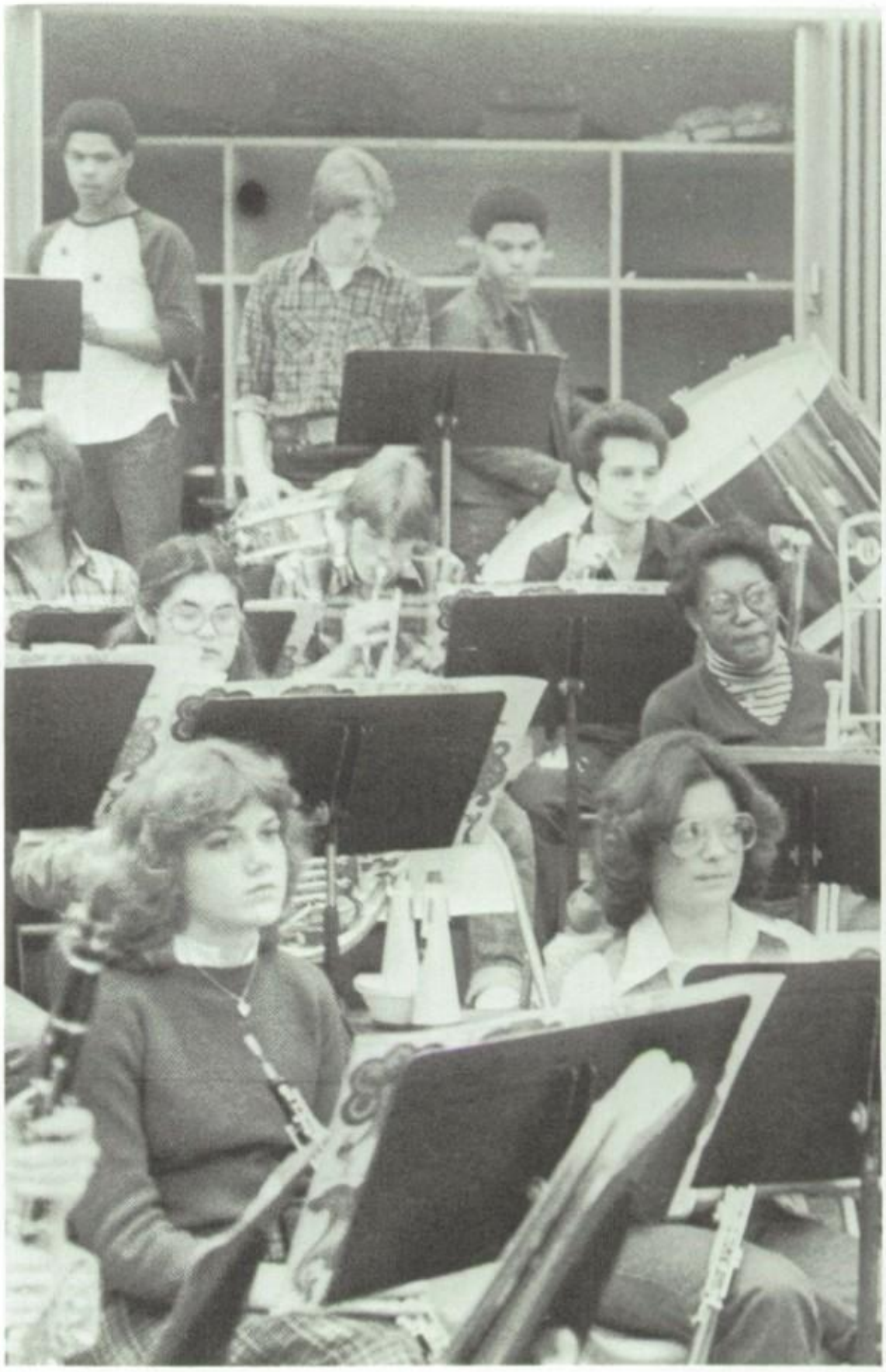
While most Americans were frustrated by their inability to do anything for the embassy hostages held in Iran, the CCHS band was busy making plans to do something to boost the morale of the hostages. The music department dedicated their joint Christmas concert to the hostages, taped it, and sent it to the embassy in Iran. According to band director **James Sheldrake** "Even though we received state wide publicity, our prime concern was to entertain our fellow citizens in Teheran. The most disheartening thing was that we never knew if the tape reached them."

The highlight of 1979 for the Marching Blue Devils was their annual Invitational Marching Contest. Much larger than last year's, the contest hosted 12 bands and over 1,200 spectators.

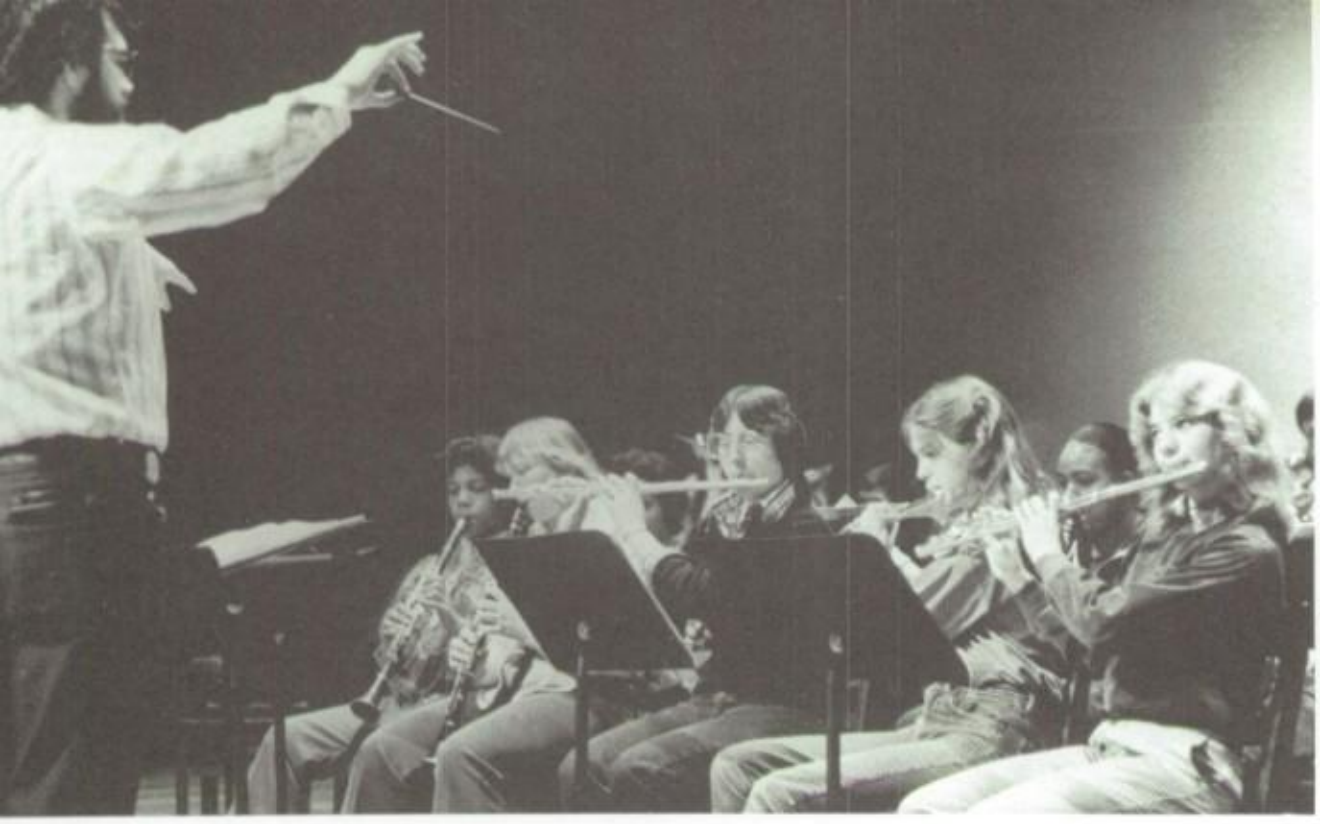
At the close of the marching season, the band began to prepare for the Marching Band of America Eastern Regional Championship. Practicing three hours a day for four weeks, the band was able to add 17 points to last year's score, pulling their ranking up much higher.

January and February are usually slow months for the bands. This year, to liven things up, the band boosters sponsored a performance by the Count Basie Orchestra. Held on January 17, the concert was attended by 850 people. During this time the band also hosted the district band festival, where they received an excellent rating, and the regional band weekend.

FRONT ROW: Theresa Fowler, Jennifer Goodfield, Becky Lewis, Becky Broman, Robin Clatterbuck, Angie Hawkins, Scheryl Schonauer, Cindy Liles, Leslie Garne, Mary Carlton; SECOND ROW: Kelley Tubb, Nancy Frazier, Paula Jackson, Steve Faith, Terri Hockett, Sandy Inskeep, Stacey Simmons, Tanya Brown, Becki Creel, Gary Hockett, David Ross, David Smith, Lisa Jenkins, Amanda Seeber, Tina Hawkins, Mary Handorf, Kim Crane; THIRD ROW: Mike Bosworth, Bob Priest, Jimmy Kratochvil, Geb Broman, David Clore, Paul Jones, Eddie Adkins, Jeff McLeod, Ernie Greaver, Sandy Crane, Cathy Inskeep, David Harvey, David Ferlazzo; FOURTH ROW: Bruce Johnson, Brian Johnson.



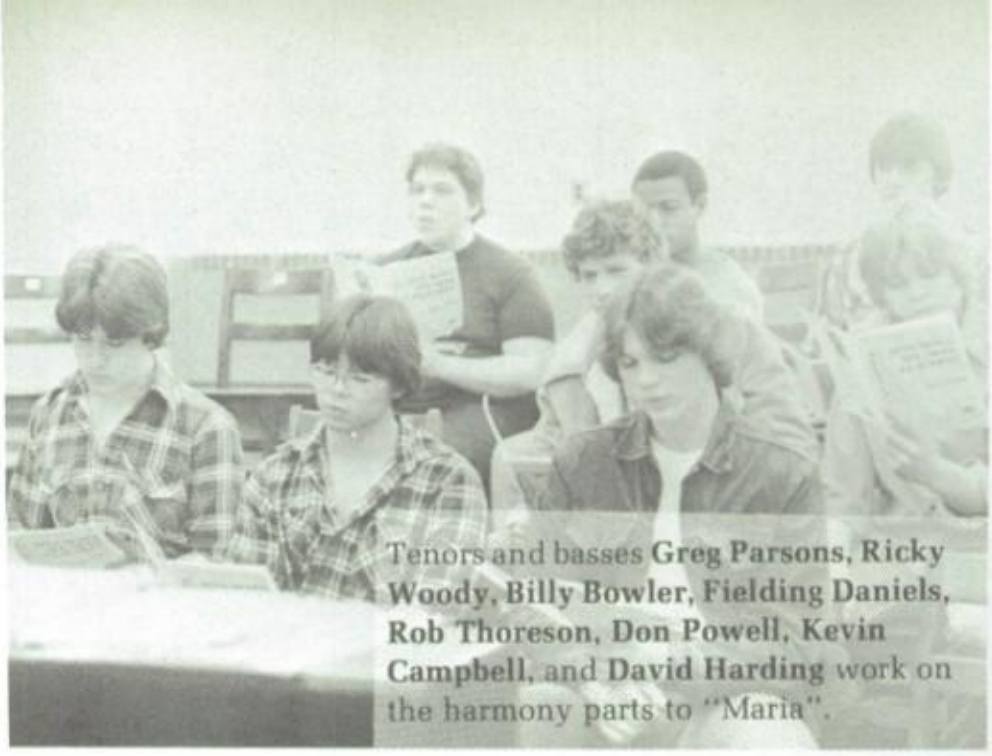
Shelley Scott and **Pat Wilson** are only two of many sophomores who find music as an outlet for their talent.



OPPOSITE PAGE: Wind ensemble prepares for festival by listening intently to **Mr. Sheldrake's** instructions. LEFT: The flute section in concert band found their festival music to be quite challenging. BELOW: Class of 1977 graduate **Duane Clore** sits in on a jazz ensemble rehearsal on soprano sax.

Symphonic Band

Alto **DeeDee Nibblins** checks her part one last time before the Spring Concert.



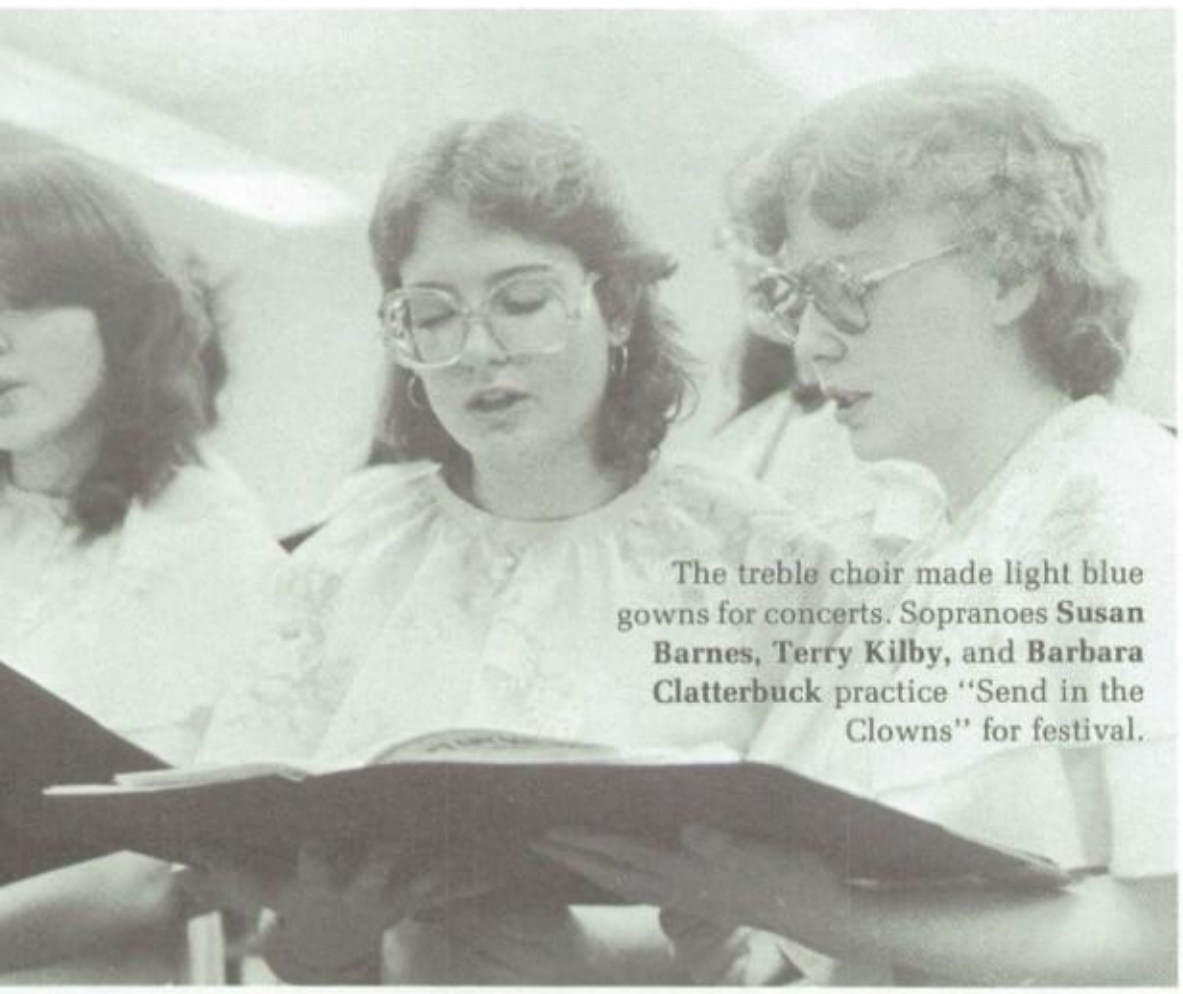
Tenors and basses **Greg Parsons, Ricky Woody, Billy Bowler, Fielding Daniels, Rob Thoreson, Don Powell, Kevin Campbell,** and **David Harding** work on the harmony parts to "Maria".

The Select Choir rehearses for the joint concert with Fauquier High School given on April 9.

This Page FRONT ROW: Rose Hackley, Paige Heltzel, Conni Perry, Etta Lambert, Brenda McPeak, Beth Henson, Susan Critchley, Angie Compton, Robin Stanley, Denise Lacy, Diedra Banks, Karen Campbell; BACK ROW: Robert Morris, Ricky Woody, David Snead, Kevin Campbell, Rob Thoreson, Billy Bowler, Chris Scott, Robert Fitzgerald, Greg Parsons, Kevin Painter, Fielding Daniels, David Harding, Don Powell. Opposite Page FRONT ROW: Terry Kilby, Barbara Clatterbuck, Sheryl Hamilton, Mary Ann Wolfrey, Debbie Story, Sue Jones, Susan Barnes, Caroline Bickers; BACK ROW: Sandra Garnett, DeeDee Nibblins, Kelley Scott, Lori Pullen, Rosalyn Taylor, Everetta Lewis, Christine Burrell, Mary Ferguson, Wendi Wolfford, Stacy Simmons, Patsy Jones.

Select Chorus

An arrangement of "Don't Cry Out Loud" was one of the treble chorus' favorites this year.



The treble choir made light blue gowns for concerts. Sopranoes **Susan Barnes, Terry Kilby,** and **Barbara Clatterbuck** practice "Send in the Clowns" for festival.

Treble Chorus

Girls In "Sound Of Music"

A little acting, a little choreography and a lot of singing described the activities of the choral department. The Select and Treble choirs started to work the first week of school having less than a month to put together a program for the Block Party at Floyd T. Binns. The weekend before, September 22, several students auditioned for the first Virginia Honors' Choir. **Kevin Campbell** and **Everetta Lewis** were selected for this choir and attended the VMEA convention in November.

At the same time the treble choir worked on the chorus parts to "The Sound of Music." The class played the part of the nuns at Nonberg Abbey, which involved the singing of several chants, back-up chorus parts, and several accapella songs. **Barbara Clatterbuck** summed up the feelings of the group by describing it as "An experience we'll never forget."

The Christmas concert was given in conjunction with the band. Both groups presented traditional Christmas music which was taped and sent as a message of hope to the hostages in Iran. **Robert Morris** commented "I think it was a great idea. I'm sure they appreciated it if they had a chance to hear it."

A trip to the Kennedy Center to see "West Side Story" was the highlight of the year for some of the students. For many this was their first trip to the Kennedy Center. The show itself was "fantastic" and "exciting" for **Mary Ann Wolfrey**.

For the second year, Culpeper and Fauquier joined forces for a Spring Pop Concert held on April 9th.

A group of early-morning-risers put together a show choir to perform for several Civic groups in the community. In addition to singing they worked out several complicated dances to go along with their songs.

The year ended with the traditional Spring Concert and a performance at the Baccalaureate Service. **Miss Keller** commented that "all in all it was a very successful, and busy year."

"You Gotta Have Art"

The art club is one of the smallest clubs with only seven members. Despite their small number, they are quite active.

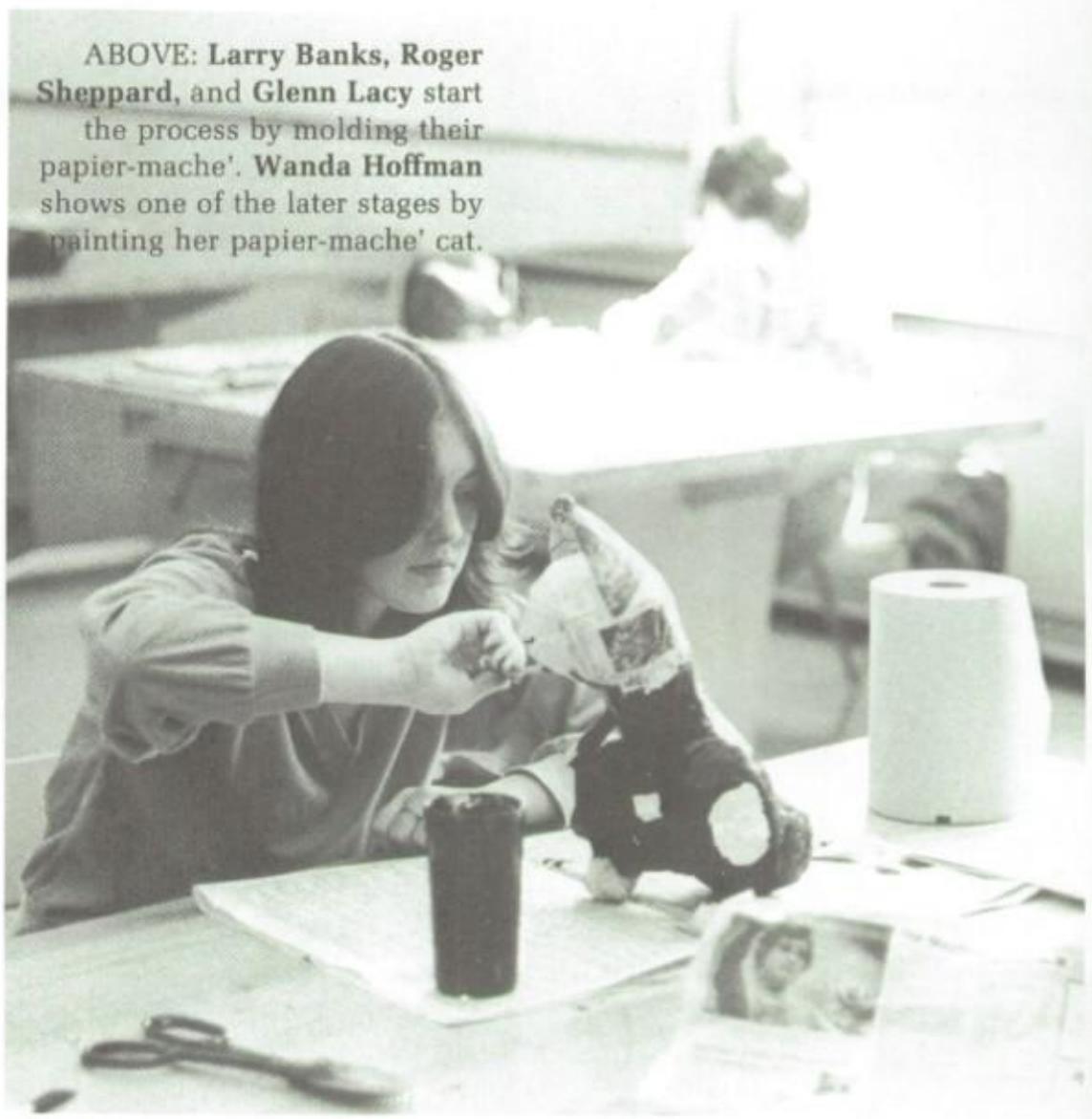
The students' favorite areas of art study, according to those surveyed, were sculpturing and drawing with painting coming in a close second.

The art students favorite artists are **Norman Rockwell** and **Michealangelo.**

When asked why they took art **Bruce Lee** replied "I like to work with my hands." **Jeff Squires** said "I like to draw and paint. I'm in the art club because I can do projects for the school and art class you can't do these projects."

Having the gift of being able to draw is very rarely found although many students at CCHs are talented in this way. Some of these students, such as **Jeff Squires**, plan on going into the art field in areas such as drawing and Commercial Art.

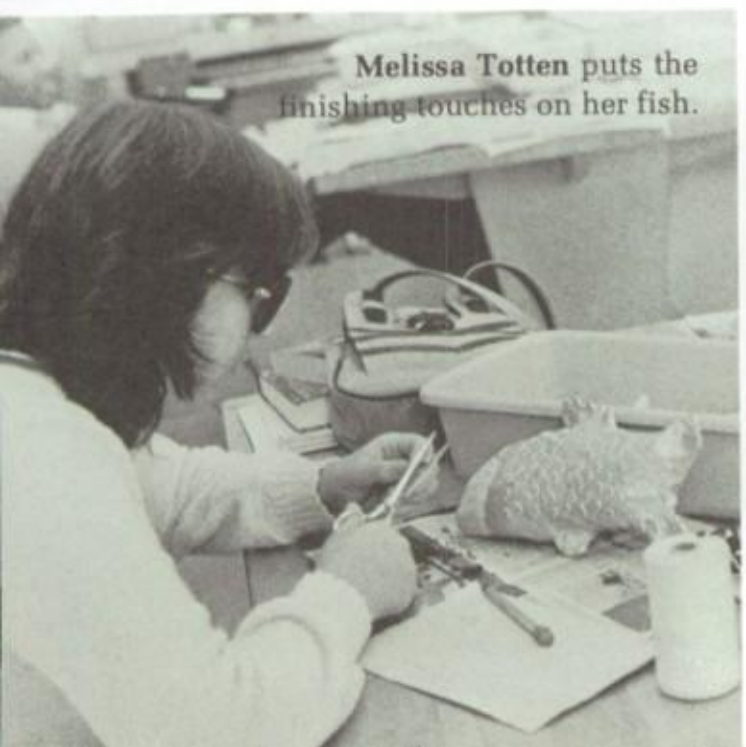
Art Club: Jeff Squires, Tim Aylor, Danny Turner; George Orange, Bill Gray, Linda Scheildler, Theresa O'Neil.



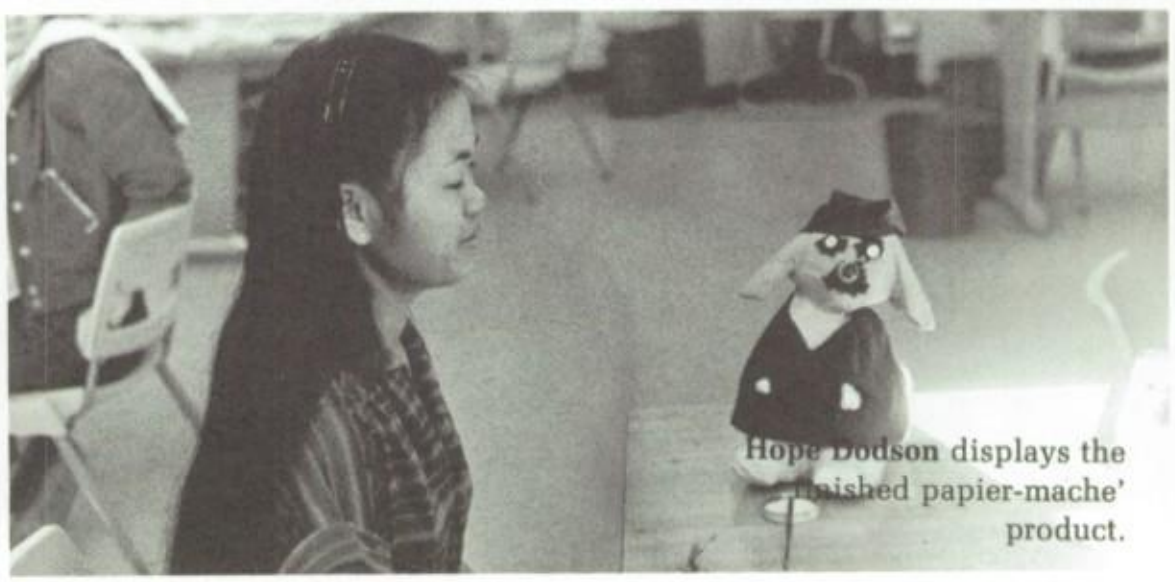
ABOVE: **Larry Banks, Roger Sheppard,** and **Glenn Lacy** start the process by molding their papier-mache'. **Wanda Hoffman** shows one of the later stages by painting her papier-mache' cat.

Art Club

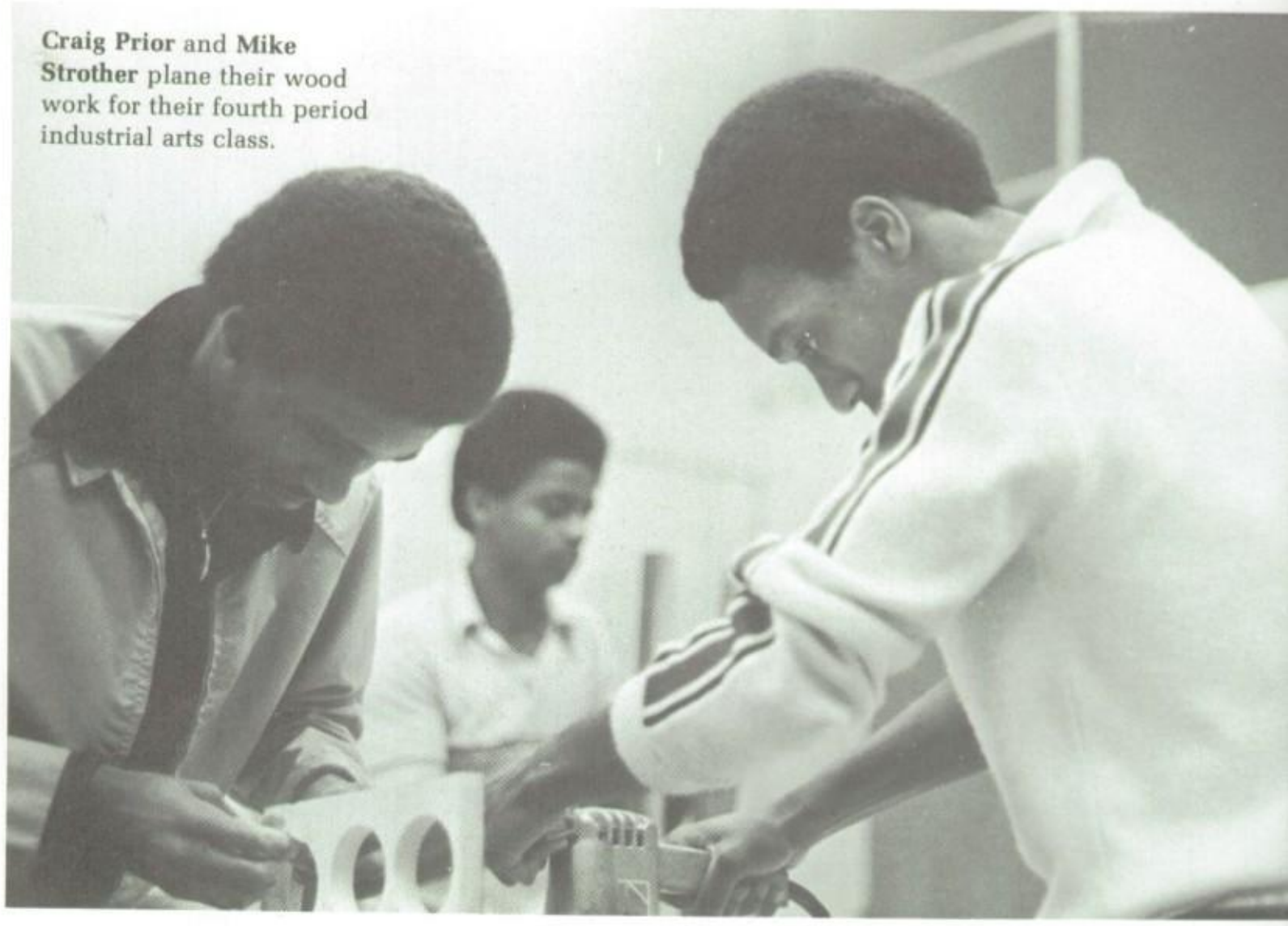
Some art projects take quite a while to complete. **Sandy Jackola's** abstract design took over a month to finish.



Melissa Totten puts the finishing touches on her fish.



Hope Bodson displays the finished papier-mache' product.

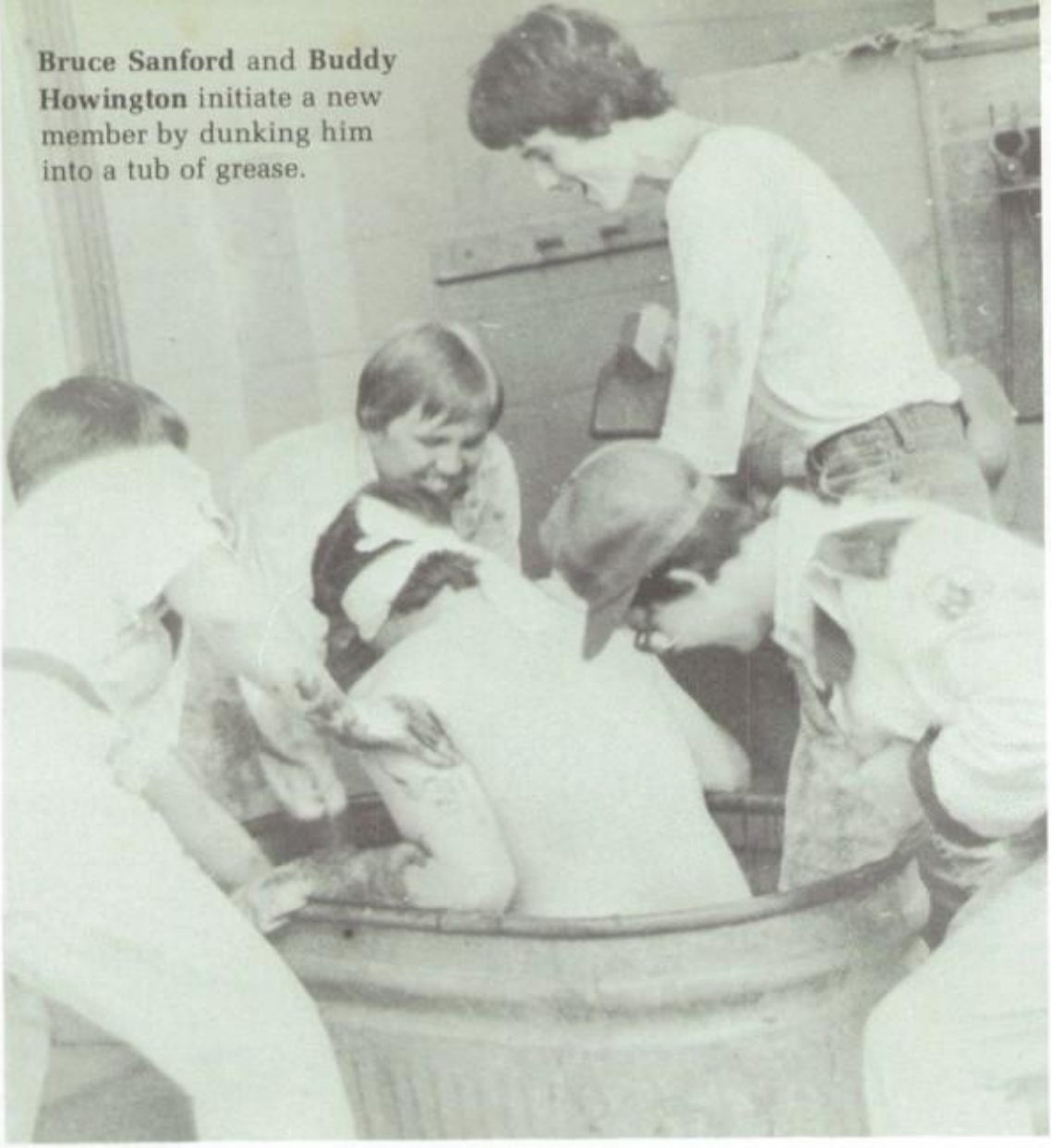


Craig Prior and **Mike Strother** plane their wood work for their fourth period industrial arts class.

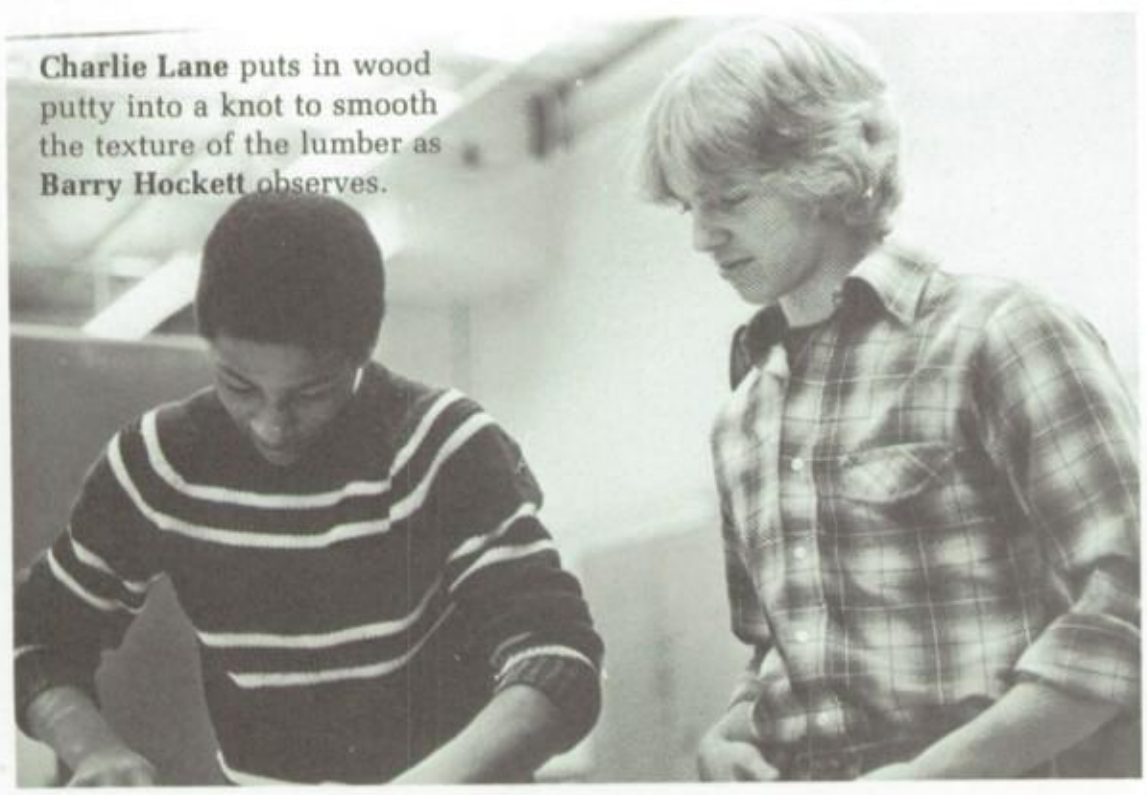
Industrial Arts

Will Underwood, Bobby Hoffman, John Farmer.

Dale Coyner runs the planer machine to finish his wood project.



Bruce Sanford and **Buddy Howington** initiate a new member by dunking him into a tub of grease.



Charlie Lane puts in wood putty into a knot to smooth the texture of the lumber as **Barry Hockett** observes.

FFA Builds Sign

Mr. Paul Harris, the new agricultural teacher at CCHS, became the advisor for FFA. One of the many activities the club sponsored was the traditional orange sale as a fundraiser. According to **Mr. Harris,** approximately 800-900 boxes of oranges were sold.

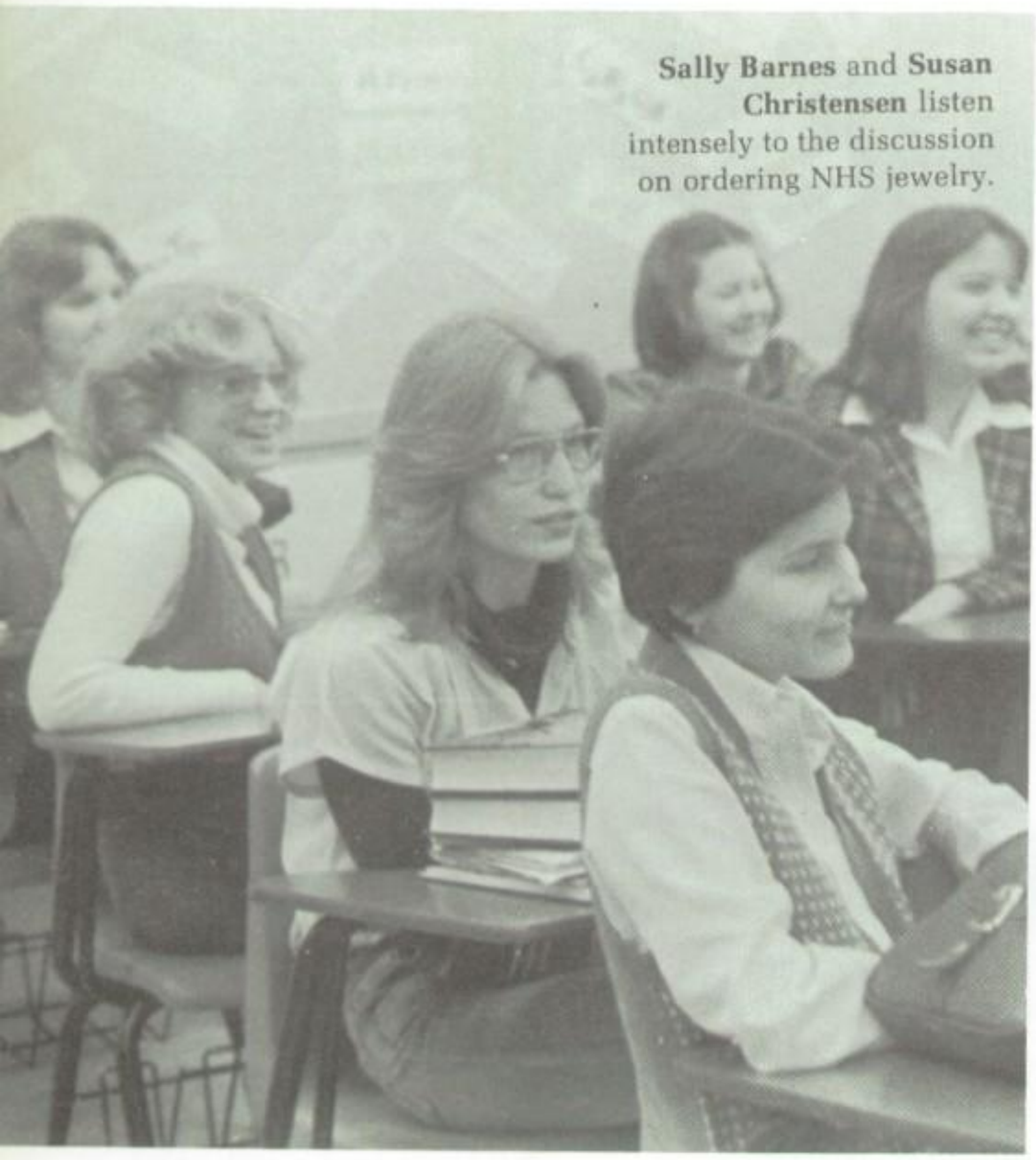
In September the members went to the State Fair and examined exhibits on livestock, machinery and forestry, in order to get ideas for activities in Culpeper. Also during this month the club had a picnic at Mountain Run Lake.

Four members of FFA won the federation forestry judging contest and finished second in the district of forestry judging. **Duane Scott** finished second in the federation tractor driving contest. This year was the first time that Culpeper FFA entered into the federation parliamentary procedure which they placed second.

During FFA Week, February 16-23, the club members built a sign which said "Welcome to Culpeper, Home of CCHS FFA."

Larry Pullen said that he enjoyed being president and that of the activities in which they participated his favorite was the picnic because it gave the members a chance to socialize and to play ball.

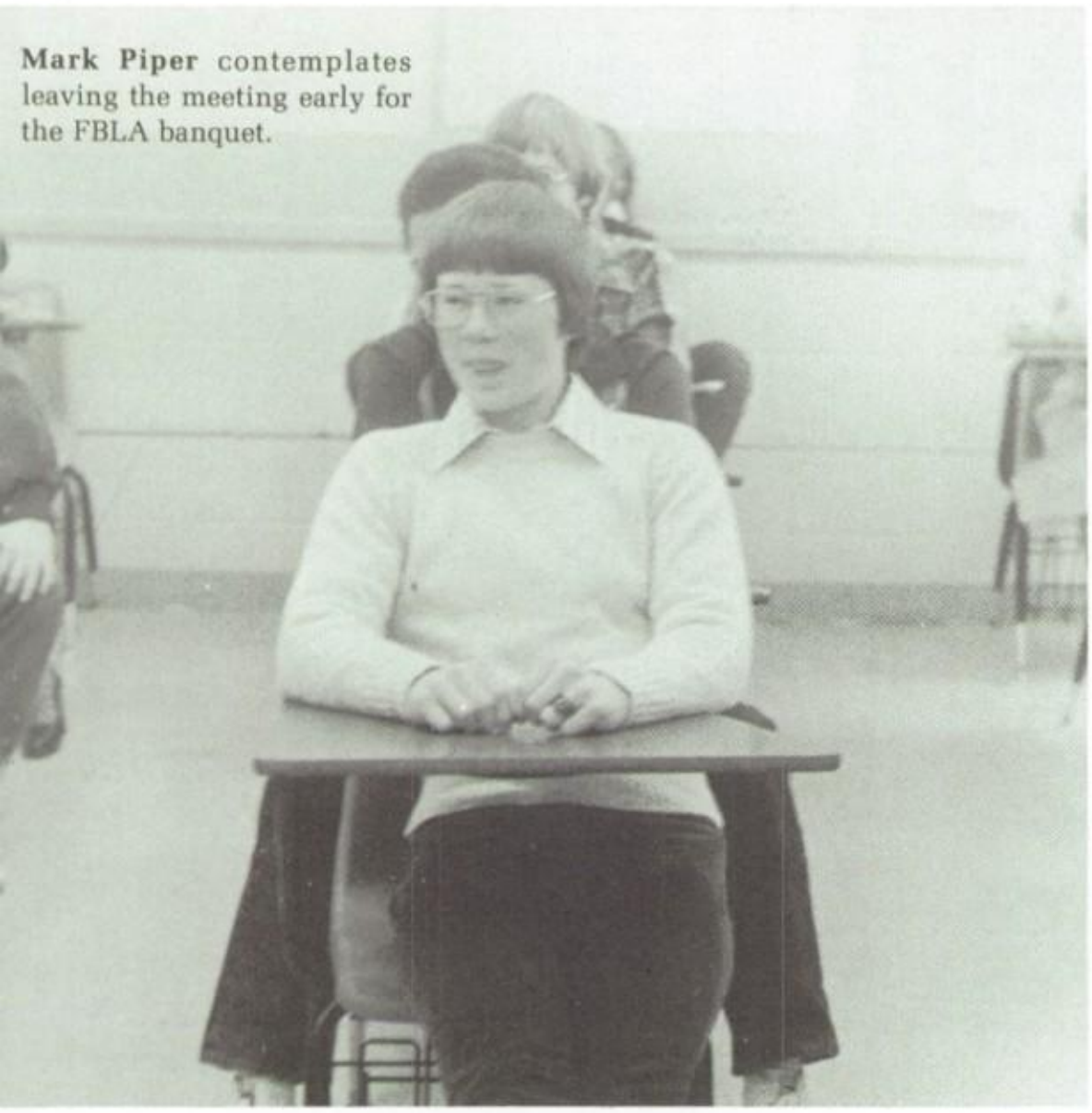
FIRST ROW: Mr. Harris, Donnie Uber, Chris Bawkey, James Pyne, Douglas Coffey, Todd Kilby, Kenny Jenkins; SECOND ROW: Gale Norton, Angela Weaver, Alayne Jones, Dennis Coffey, Dennis Corbin; THIRD ROW: Pat Pettie, Bruce Sanford, William Bennett, K.R. Scott, Marcos Kocolis, Eric Miller; FOURTH ROW: Steve Settle, Kirk Crossman, Scott Lohr, Eugene Dinkins, Mike Hackley; FIFTH ROW: Dwayne Scott, Kevin Aylor, Buddy Howington, John Farmer, Ron Leftwich, Kevin Pories, Frank Demarest; SIXTH ROW: Robert Fincham, John Ford.



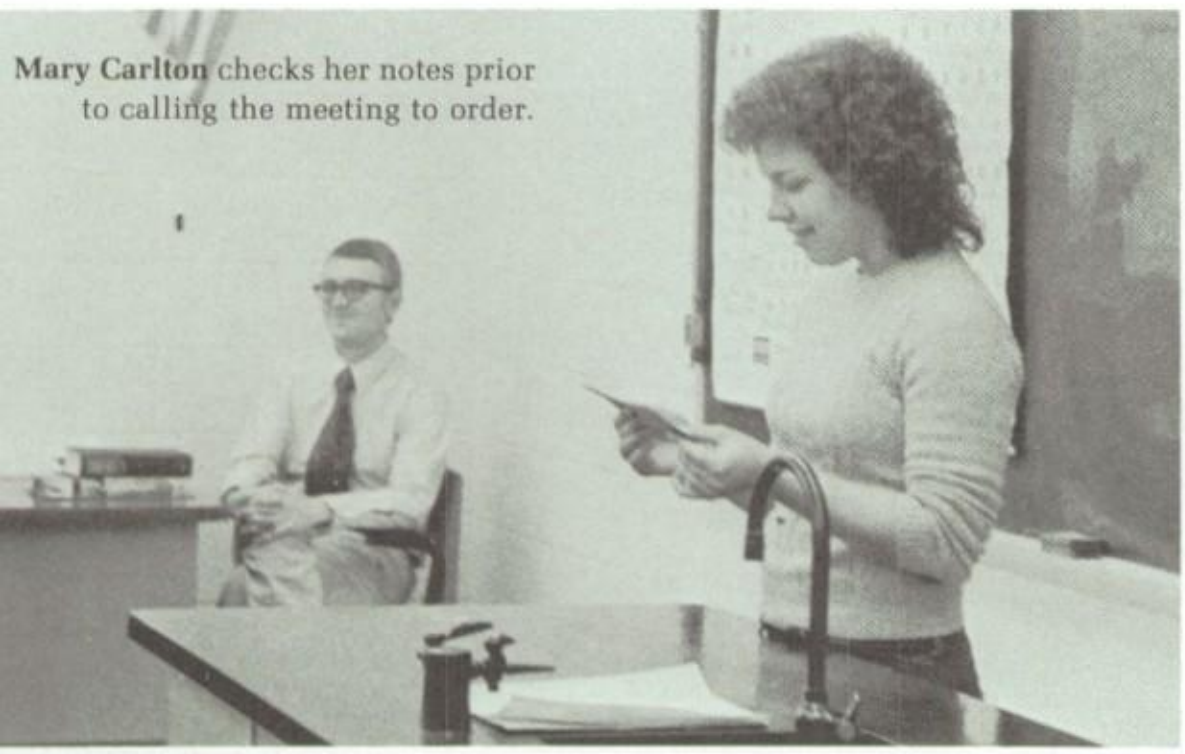
Sally Barnes and **Susan Christensen** listen intensely to the discussion on ordering NHS jewelry.

Robin Covington tells an amusing anecdote as **Terry Brown** joins in on the laughter.

New member, **Janet Brown**, is congratulated by President **Mary Carlton** as Vice-President **Patty Fincham** and guest speaker, Reverend **Horace Douty** look on.



Mark Piper contemplates leaving the meeting early for the FBLA banquet.



Mary Carlton checks her notes prior to calling the meeting to order.

NHS

Katydids Become Katydidn'ts

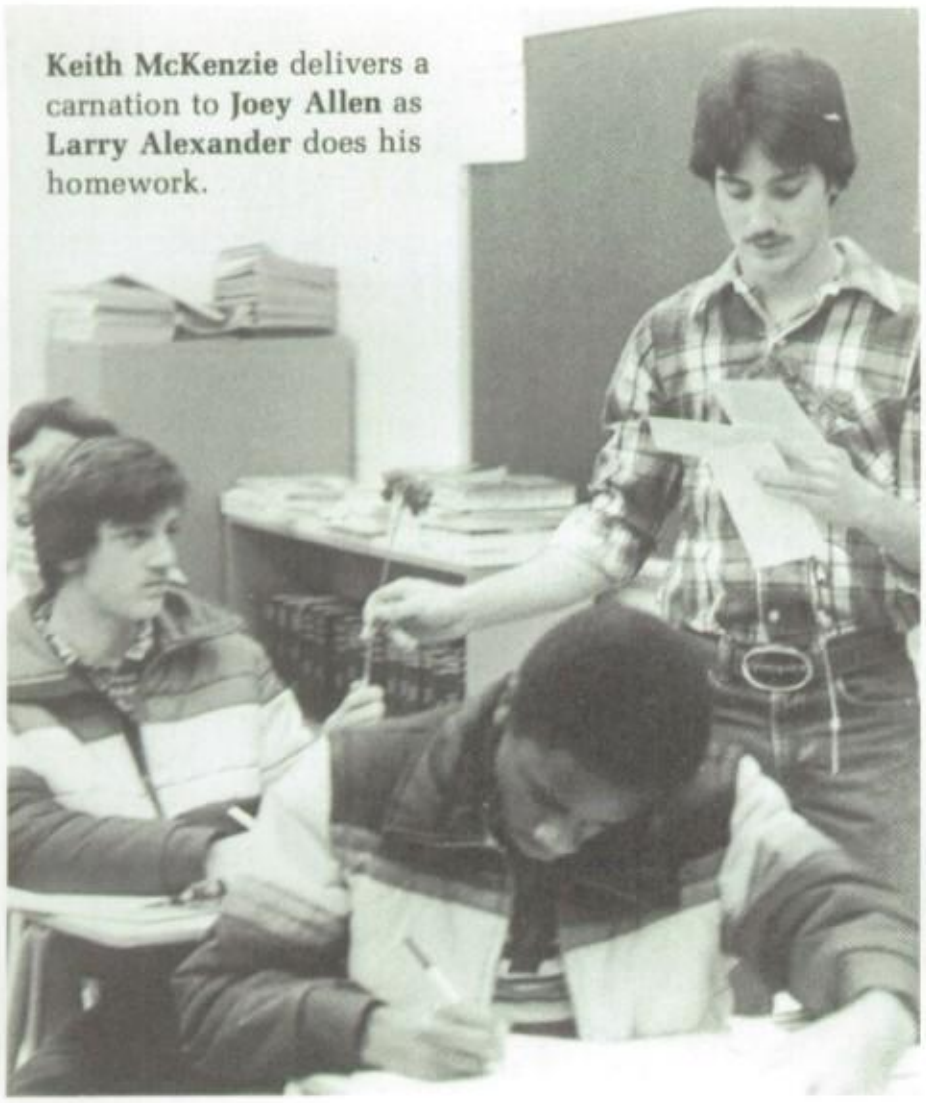
The objective of the National Honor Society is to recognize academic achievement as well as service to the school. "The NHS makes no attempt to enter into competition with other organizations" said sponsor **Thomas Earles.** The old members agreed with this reasoning and therefore voted out the traditional "Katydids" candy fundraising project. The members explained that it took too much time away from their other activities.

Ten seniors and twenty-one juniors were inducted into the NHS on Wednesday, November 28. These students were recognized for their scholastic achievement, character, and leadership. **Reverend Horace Douty** of the Culpeper Presbyterian Church gave the keynote address in which he stressed that students should not "pick up the spirit of pessimism present in the United States, but should remember that the world does have a future, and that we are here to help direct it." The traditional reception followed which was attended by the parents of many of the members.

Two seniors **Robert Priest** and **Bruce Hughes,** were chosen by the members to represent the Culpeper Chapter in the national competition for a thousand dollar college scholarship. To accompany the applications, **Robert** and **Bruce** each submitted an essay on the advisability of requiring oil companies to turn over windfall profits.

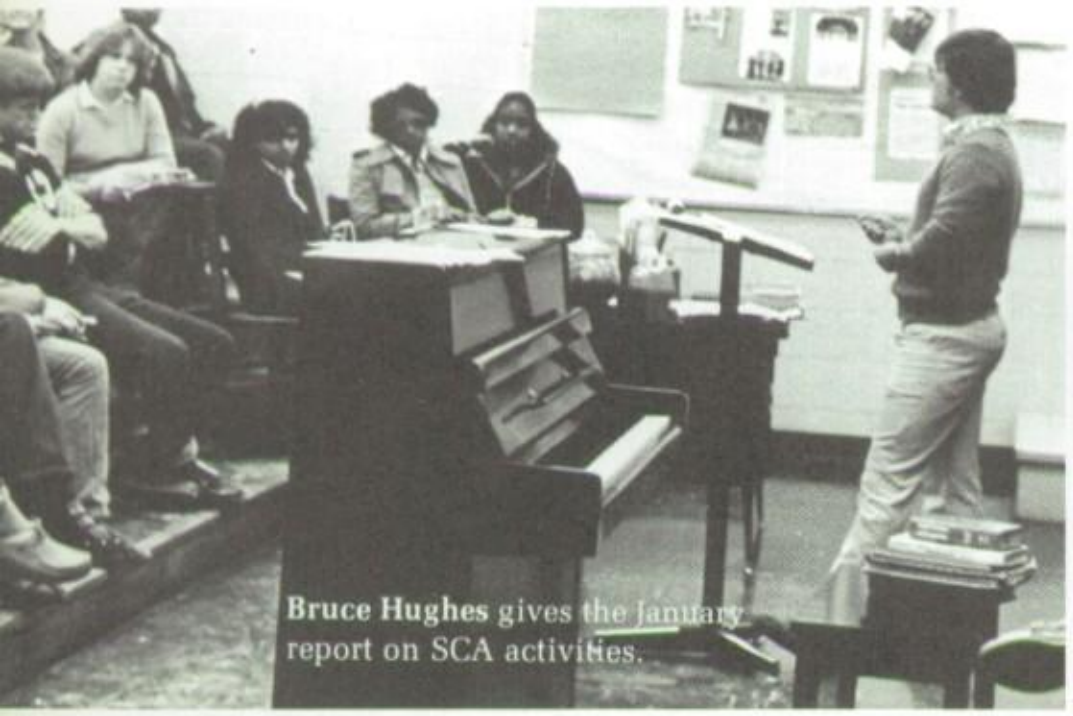
President **Mary Carlton** felt that the NHS had a successful year, and was very pleased with the number of new members and their enthusiasm.

FIRST ROW: Old Members — Paula Reynolds, Bruce Hughes, Terry Brown, Robert Priest (treas.), Susan Critchley (sec.), Patty Fincham (v-pres.), Mary Carlton (pres.), Karen Hall, Mike Lilly; SECOND ROW: New Members — Lisa Priest, Sharon Hilliard, Philip Harry, Jane Chase, Mary Ellen O'Connor, Pam Durham, Jackie Gray, Susan Christensen, Robin Clatterbuck, Stacy McDevitt; THIRD ROW: Colette Goldston, Myra Meney, Julie Bushong, Janet Brown, Robin Covington, Paige Heltzel, Patti Barnhart, Wanda Kwok, Edna Perkins, Lynn Amos; FOURTH ROW: James Nicholson, Kevin French, Mark Piper, Mike Rybitski, David Hutcheson, Joey Compton, Geb Broman, Rodney Tansimore, Albert Wallace, Ernie Greaver.

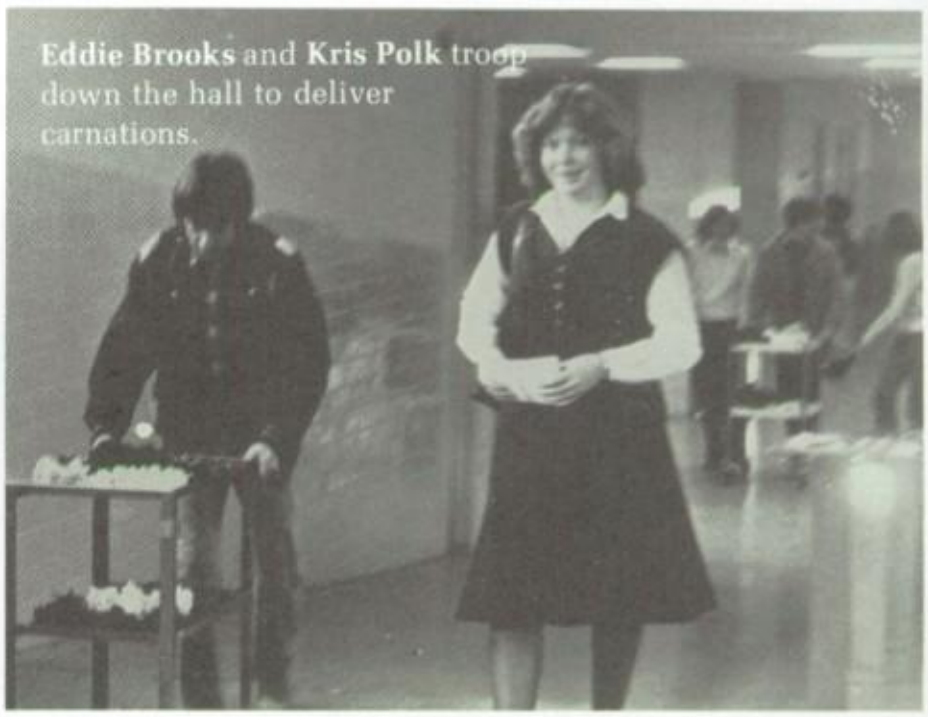


Keith McKenzie delivers a carnation to **Joey Allen** as **Larry Alexander** does his homework.

At the Post-Exam Dance WPGC's **Jim Elliott** tries to find a requested song.



Bruce Hughes gives the January report on SCA activities.



Eddie Brooks and **Kris Polk** troop down the hall to deliver carnations.

SCA

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SCA OFFICERS — Opposite page: Parliamentarian — Mike Lilly; Secretary — Paula Reynolds; Vice President — Vivian Garnett; President — Bruce Hughes; Treasurer — Paula Jackson.

Lynn Amos and **Phil Harry** groove to the music at the Post-Exam Dance.

SCA Promotes Activities

Trying to encourage school spirit through projects was the major goal of the SCA. Led by President **Bruce Hughes**, the SCA attempted to provide the students with a variety of activities.

One of the year's highlights was a magic show presented by **Brandon the Magician** on October 29. **Brandon** amazed his audience by buzz sawing **Philip Harry's** head off and pulling multicolored scarves out of **Robin Minnich's** skirt. **Robin** said, "I could have gone through the floor or run out the back way; I still don't know how the scarves got in there."

Homecoming was again sponsored by the SCA. Homecoming Week included: Grub/Tie Day, Twin Day, Crazy Hat Day, Blue & Gold Day, 50's Day. The week-long festivities were ended by a dance at which the band, "Rejoice," played.

Decorating halls and collecting food for needy families followed in December. According to Secretary **Paula Reynolds**, "The food drive proved to be the most successful in years."

Due to lack of interest the Post-Exam Dance was slow in getting off the ground and came close to being cancelled. **Mrs. Brooks** decided to go through with the plans for the dance which seventy couples attended on January 25. **Keith McKenzie** commented, "The music was better than that at the Homecoming Dance." **Debbie Muhlenbeck** said, "I really enjoyed it being my first dance since I came to CCHS."

Carnations were sold January 28 — February 5. Students received them on Valentine's Day. If a person received a red carnation it meant, "I love you"; a white one meant, "I'd like to get to know you better"; a pink one meant, "I like you." Approximately 550 carnations were sold. This number broken down included 310 red, 200 pink, and 40 white. To sum up the feelings for Carnation Day **Pat Wilson** said, "I thought it was a good idea because it gave people a way to express their feelings towards one another if they didn't know how to before."

SCA Officers

Service and Skill

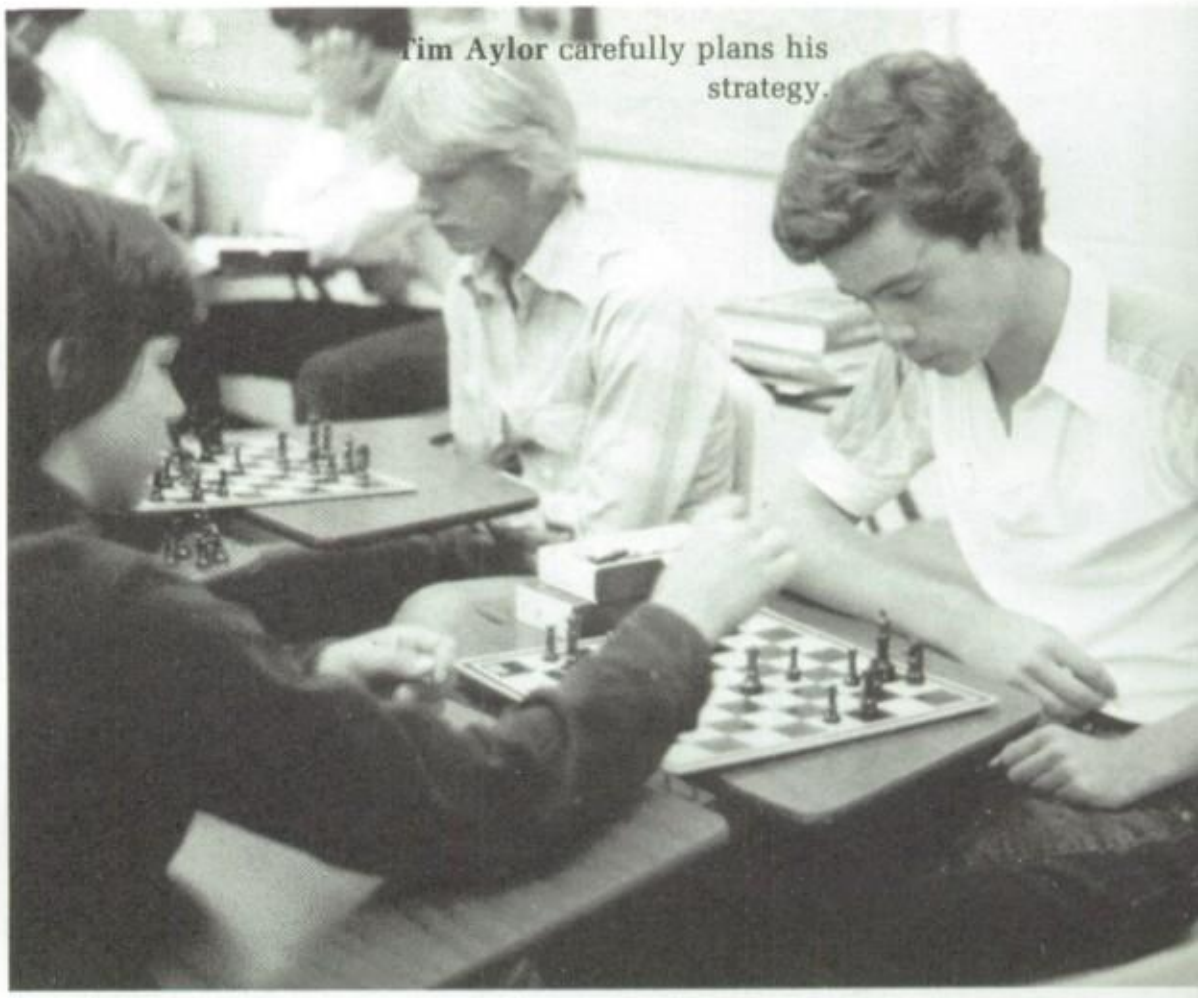
Tri-Hi-Y is a service organization for girls interested in helping the school, community, and other humans through projects.

One such project was helping the Mental Retardation Center. The Tri-Hi-Y members roller-skated with retarded children in a Special Olympics style of activity. The girls also sponsored a Halloween party for retarded children. Both of these activities go toward the requirements for the Ace Award, which Culpeper has received for 16 consecutive years. This record has proved hard to surpass, as the Culpeper chapter is the only high school chapter in Virginia to hold the award for so many years.

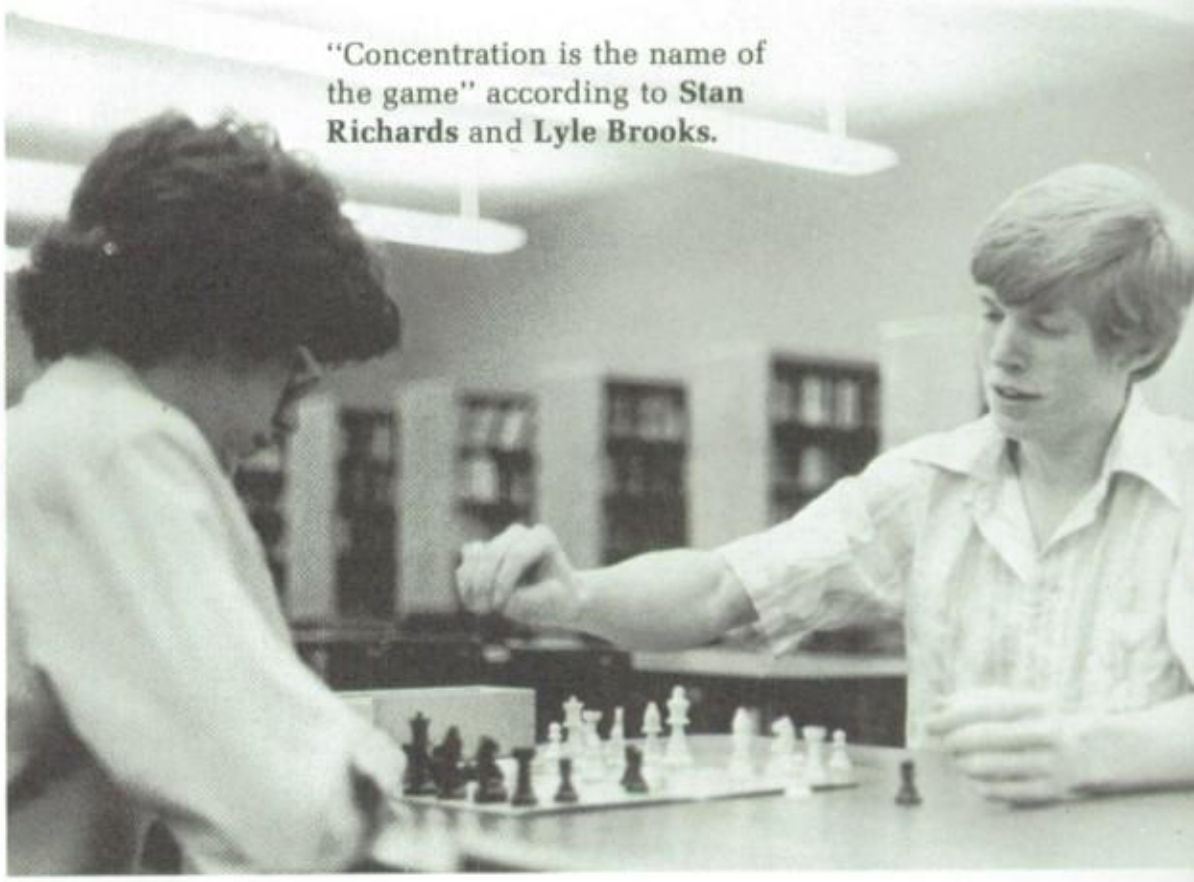
Mission Week was held in February. Several other groups sent representatives to Indian reservations.

The members also attended MGA in Richmond on April 10, 11, and 12. At this, they participated in a mock General Assembly. They learned much about government and the legislative process. In an effort to raise the funds to make the trip, they held a car wash at the south branch of Fidelity American Bank and sold candy bars. **Paige Heltzel:** "I like Tri-Hi-Y because everyone contributes. Everyone has a place in this club."

The chess club's main function is to increase its members skill in playing chess. In addition to tournaments within the school, where **Lyle Brooks** was the reigning champion, they also have tournaments with other schools. Culpeper High School's club was tied with Cedar Lee Jr. High. **Mr. Martin**, the advisor, describes the group as being "mainly a social organization."

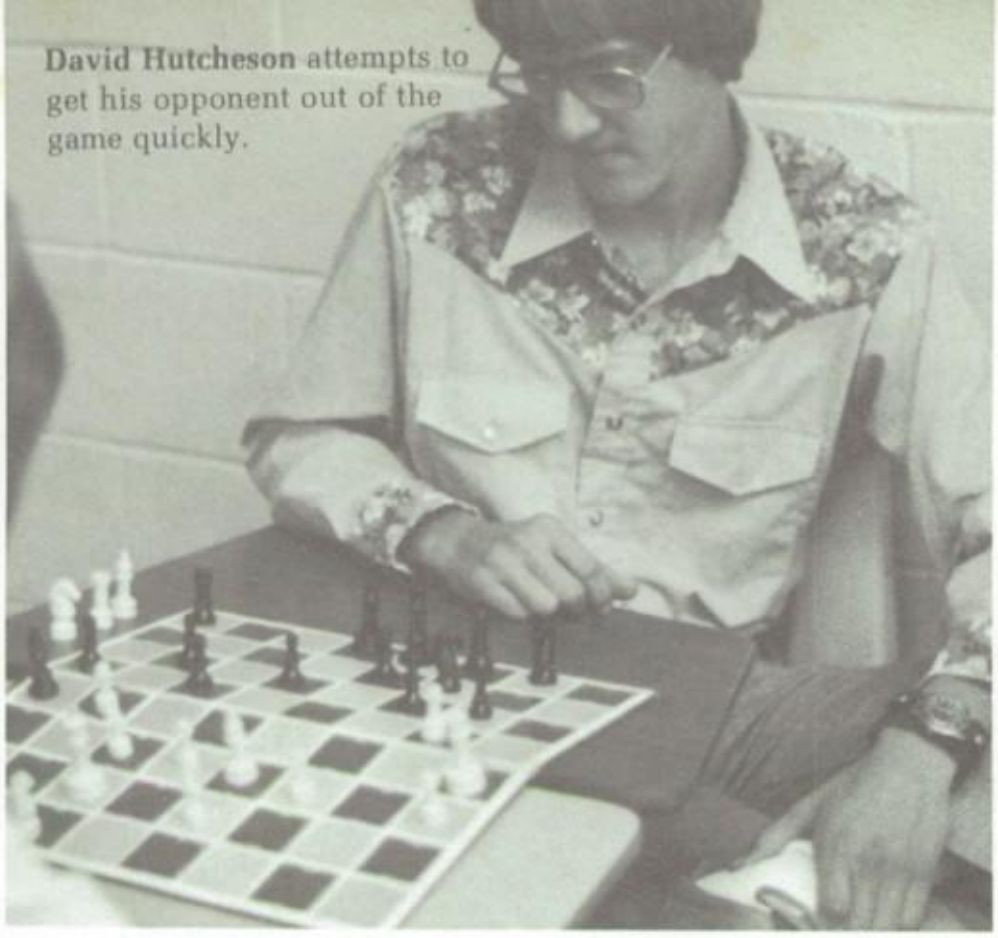


Tim Aylor carefully plans his strategy.



"Concentration is the name of the game" according to **Stan Richards** and **Lyle Brooks.**

Chess



David Hutcheson attempts to get his opponent out of the game quickly.

Mrs. Margaret Walker and **Paige Heltzel** proudly display the coveted Ace Award.

At the Tri-Hi-Y sponsored Halloween party, some people who attended clown around.

Tri-Hi-Y

Opposite Page FRONT ROW: Robert Button, Stuart McDevitt, J.R. Scott, Tim Aylor, Linda Scheidler, Andy Powell, Russell Bannister, Scott Payne, Craig Kennedy; SECOND ROW: Stan Richards, Billy Corbin; THIRD ROW: David Hutcheson, James Nicholson, Lyle Brooks, Jeff Squires, Drew Mitura, Donald Monroe, Bill Jenkins, Tim Fincham, Mark Deane, Peter Worman. This Page FRONT ROW: Page Heltzel, Sherri Morris, Patty Barnhart, Lisa Priest, Lynn Amos, Cindy Somers, Stacy McDevitt; SECOND ROW: Carolyn Bickers, Joan Brakowiecki, Wanda Heflin, Paula Byers, Karen Fleming; THIRD ROW: Hazel Zinn, Cheryl Foster, Jennifer Goodfield, Paula Reynolds, Jane Chase, Teresa Gelwicks, Wanda Gardner; FOURTH ROW: Page Kelsey, Conni Perry, Susan Hensley, Rosalyn Taylor, Teresa Minnich, Linda Jones.

ABOVE: **Mr. Hixson** and **Miss Brown** speak to DECA students during a meeting in the library.

THIS PAGE DECA: First row: Bobby Lewis, Brian Johnson, Wray Richerson, Terry Wenzel, Ronnie Colbert, Bruce Johnson, Mary Gillison, David Ross, Second row: Narma Hickmen, Katie Grayson, Gwenn Miller, Francis Christensen, Dibra Banks, Betty Woodward, Skip Bunch, Timmy Deane. Third row: Ronald Jones, Tony Waterfall, David Weakley, Ronald Patterson, John Judd, David Calhoun, Joey Allen, Sheila Deans. Opposite Page: First row: Tammy Hitt, Randy Breeden, Terry Dovell, Sue Boyd, Jianne Cowger, Kelly Dodson, Karen Demaire, Steve Lamb. Second row: Pam Hamm, Ronnie Pyne, Paul Dudley, Tom Brown, Steve Leavell, Don Powell, K.R. Scott, Linda Shiedeler, Sherry Dugan, Danny Dugan. Third row: Lori Goheen, Brian Shanks, Jeff Jackson, Terry Watkins, Sherry Mosley, David Ford, John Ramey.

Many District Winners

DECA was on the move this year. DECA attended a fall rally in Fauquier in September. There were three chapters attending — Culpeper, Fauquier and Madison, where they attended classes, played football, and had a picnic.

In October members made $900 by selling candy bars. The Lucky Wrapper Contest for lucky buyers gave students a chance to pick up some extra money.

The December Christmas party proved that the students still had the ability to put away food in seconds as cookies, brownies, potato chips, and other munchies quickly disappeared.

On February 19, students represented CCHS at District Contests with **Randy Breeden, John Judd, Ronnie Colbert, Wray Richardson, David Calhoun, Lorie Goheen, Bryant Atkins, Kenny Nash, Osie Washington** and **Don Fincham** winning awards in various events. **Osie Washington** and two other delegates were selected to represent CCHS at the state conference in April. The club finished out the year with their annual Employer's Appreciation Banquet, several car washes, and a picnic at Bull Run Park.

ABOVE: **Timmy Deane, Ronald Patterson, Don Fincham,** and **Katie Grayson** take time out for a DECA Christmas party. LEFT: **Don Fincham, Mr. Hixson,** and **Joey Allen** sample the food prepared by the members for their party.

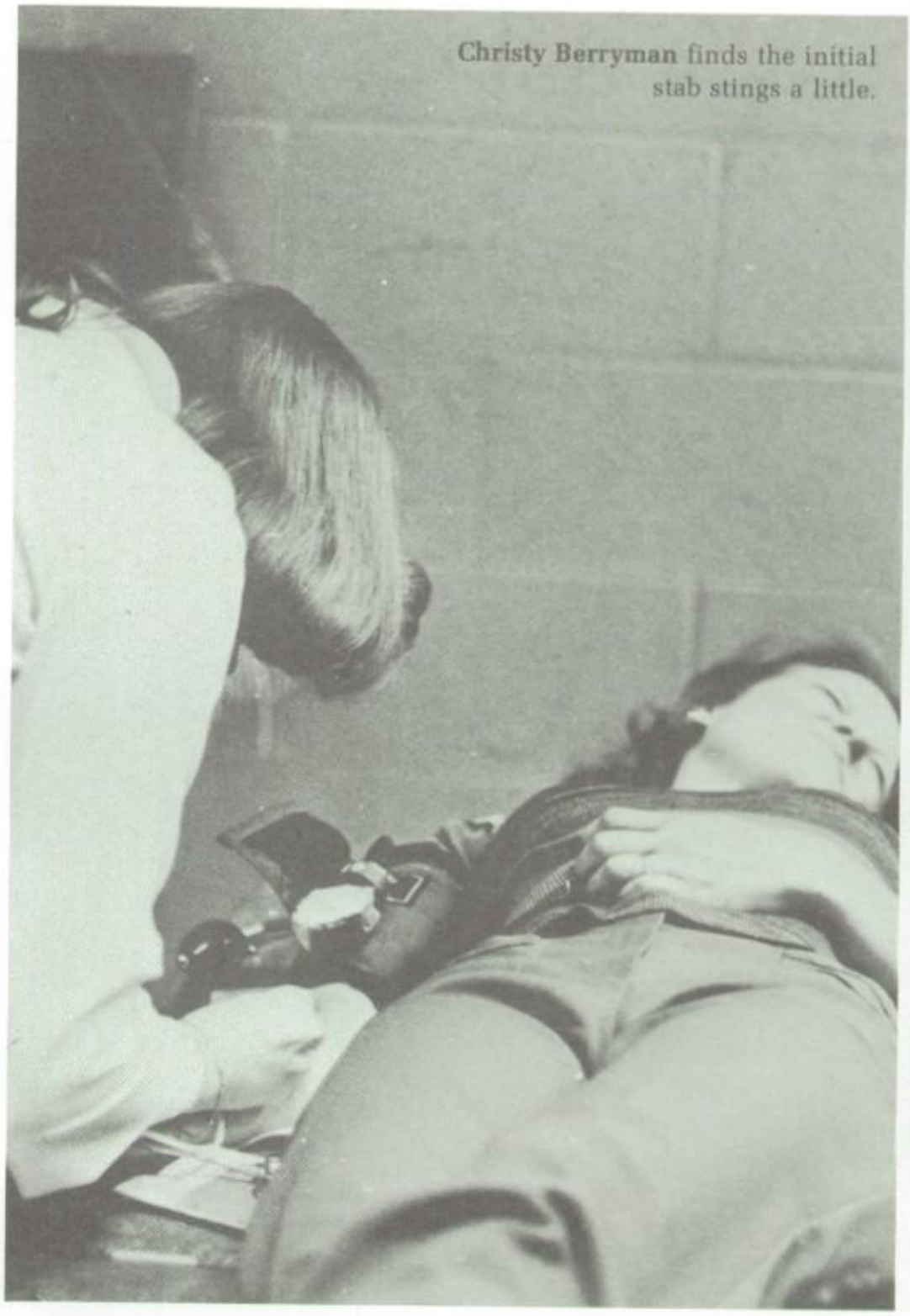
Give Us Your Blood!

The class of 1979 started something that may become a tradition for Culpeper High School. In November of 1978, **Mr. Greene's** government classes decided to donate blood to the community bloodmobile. Because of them, the area bloodmobile reported an increase of 75 units of blood with the total reaching close to 600 units.

The class of 1980 became involved in the same goodwill mission. For the first time at CCHS the Red Cross tried a "schoolmobile", setting their operation up on the stage. Seventy-seven units of blood were collected from students and some teachers on February 14. Students had already given around 40 pints before this special day. As a result of their success, they returned to the school in April. The students that gave blood were encouraged to continue giving through the summer and at college.

Mrs. Marks and FHA furnished the refreshments for the drained students and teachers.

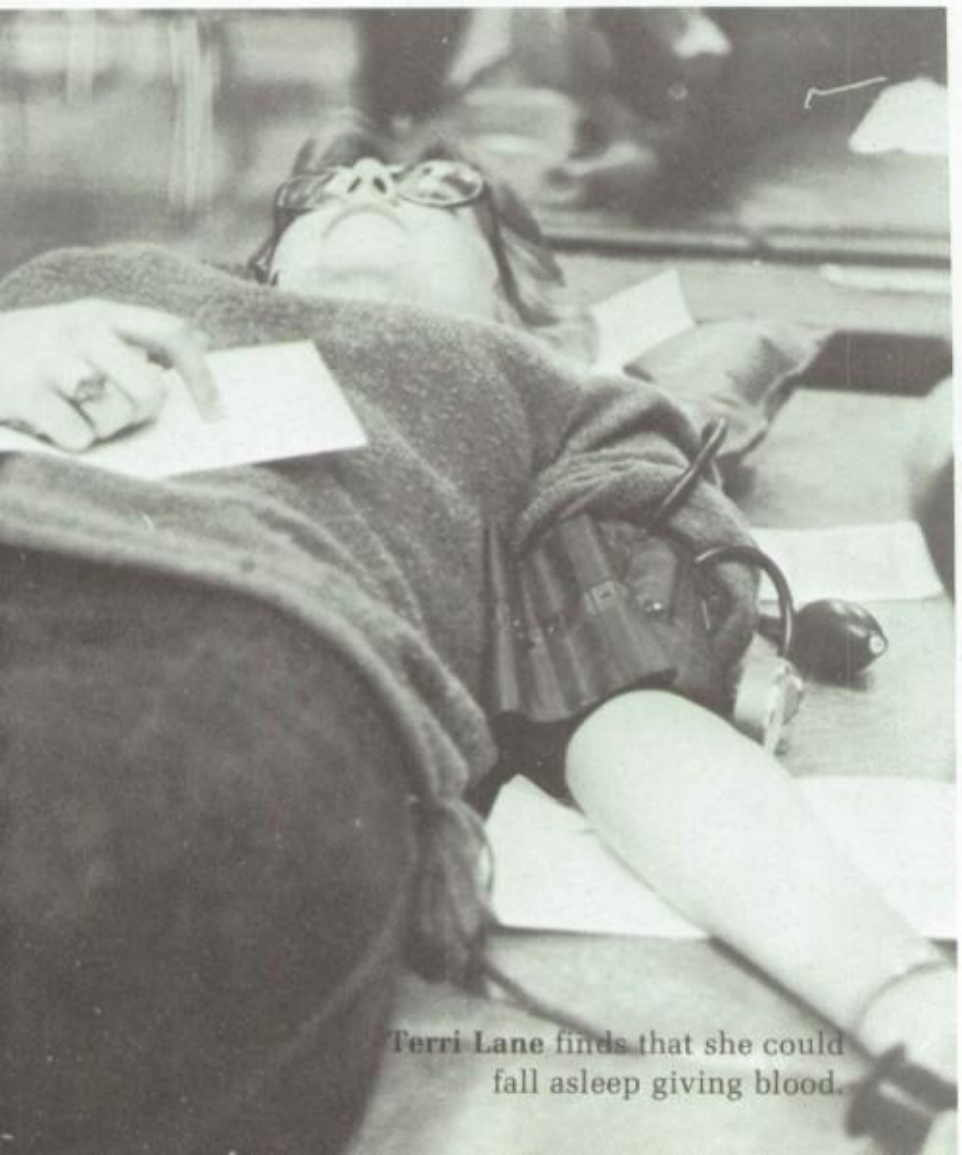
The Washington, D. C. chapter felt that the Culpeper Red Cross's "schoolmobile" was the best organized they had ever seen. The people who gave blood were also commended on their mature behavior.



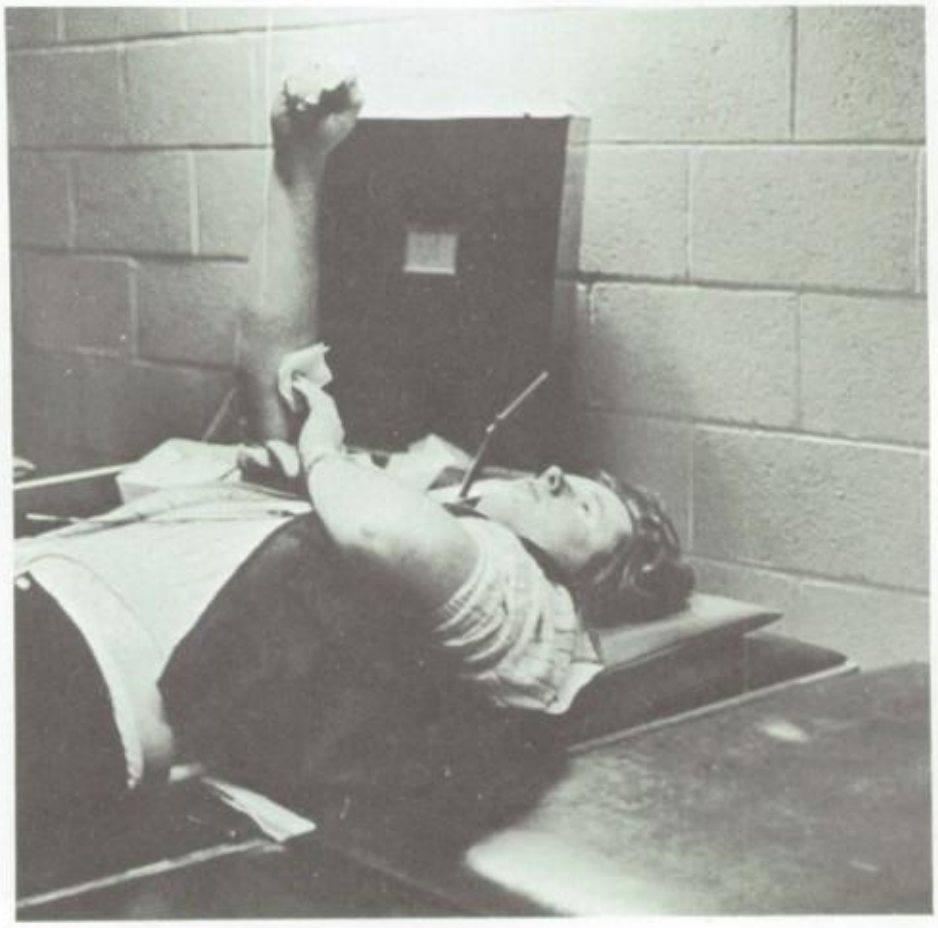
Christy Berryman finds the initial stab stings a little.

Terri Lane, Jeanne Cowger, and **Jon Downey** wait to have their temperature and blood pressure checked.

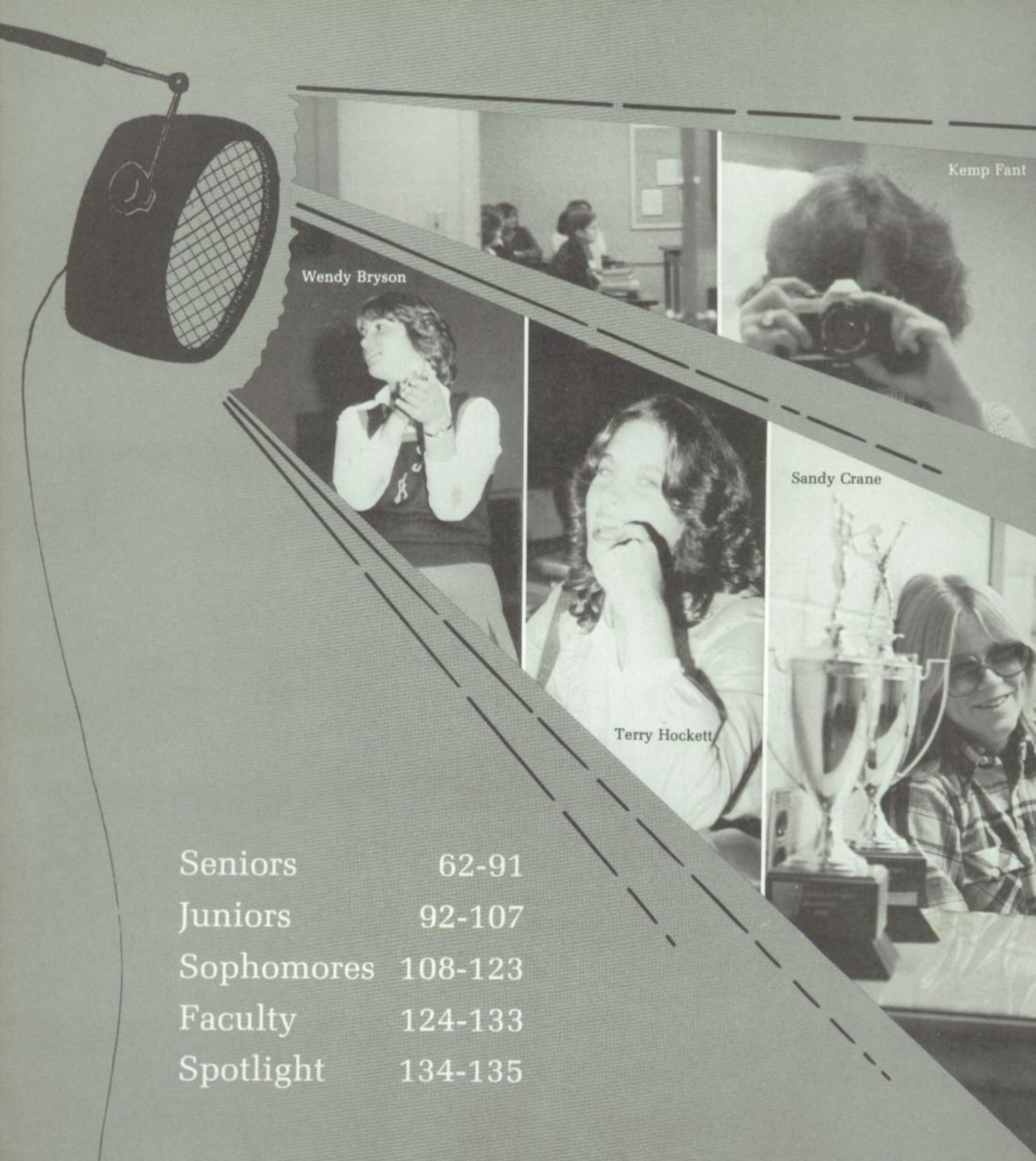
Steve Faith, Norman Bennett, and **Craig Kennedy** relax at the refreshment area after they are finished. The Red Cross workers make all people who give bood sit down and eat something to replenish strength.



Terri Lane finds that she could fall asleep giving blood.



Calvin Buchanan holds his arm up to stop his blood flow.



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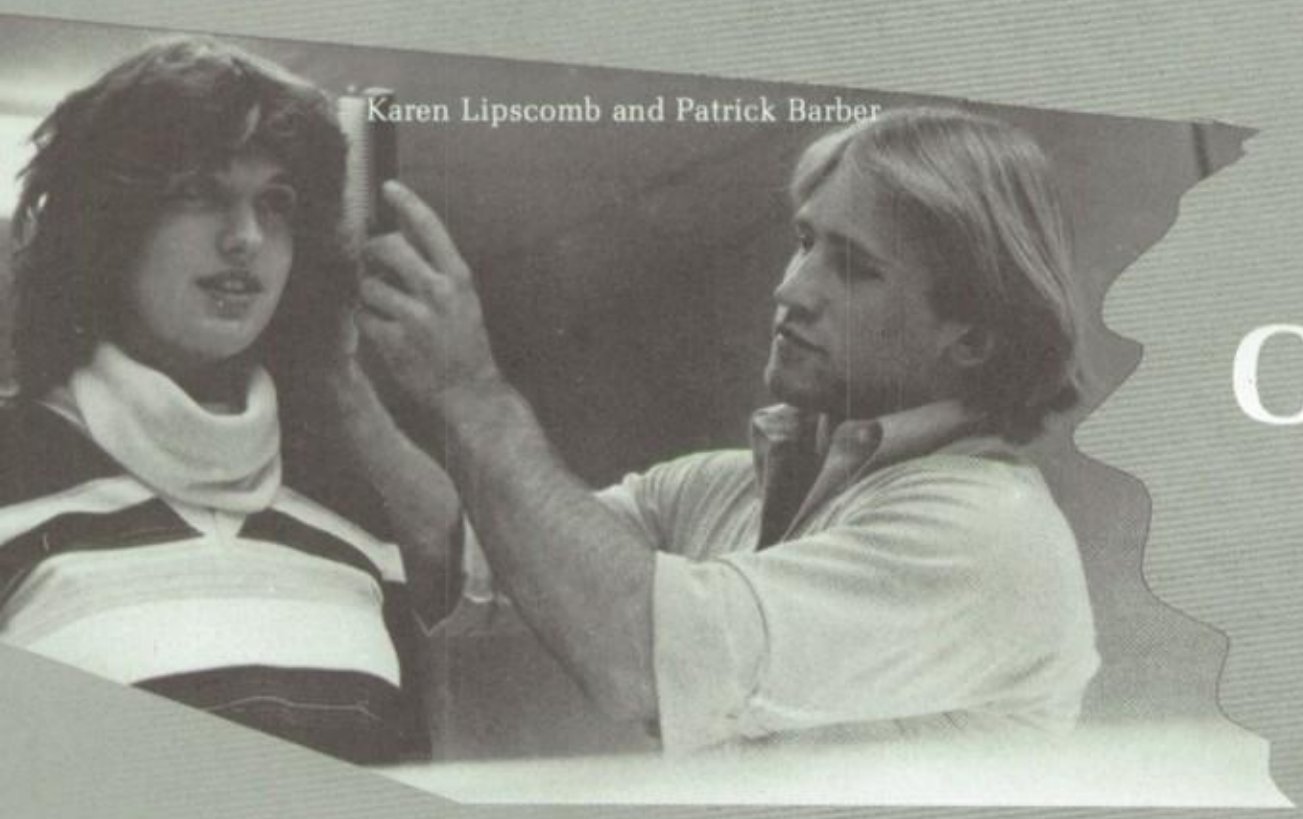

Karen Lipscomb and Patrick Barber

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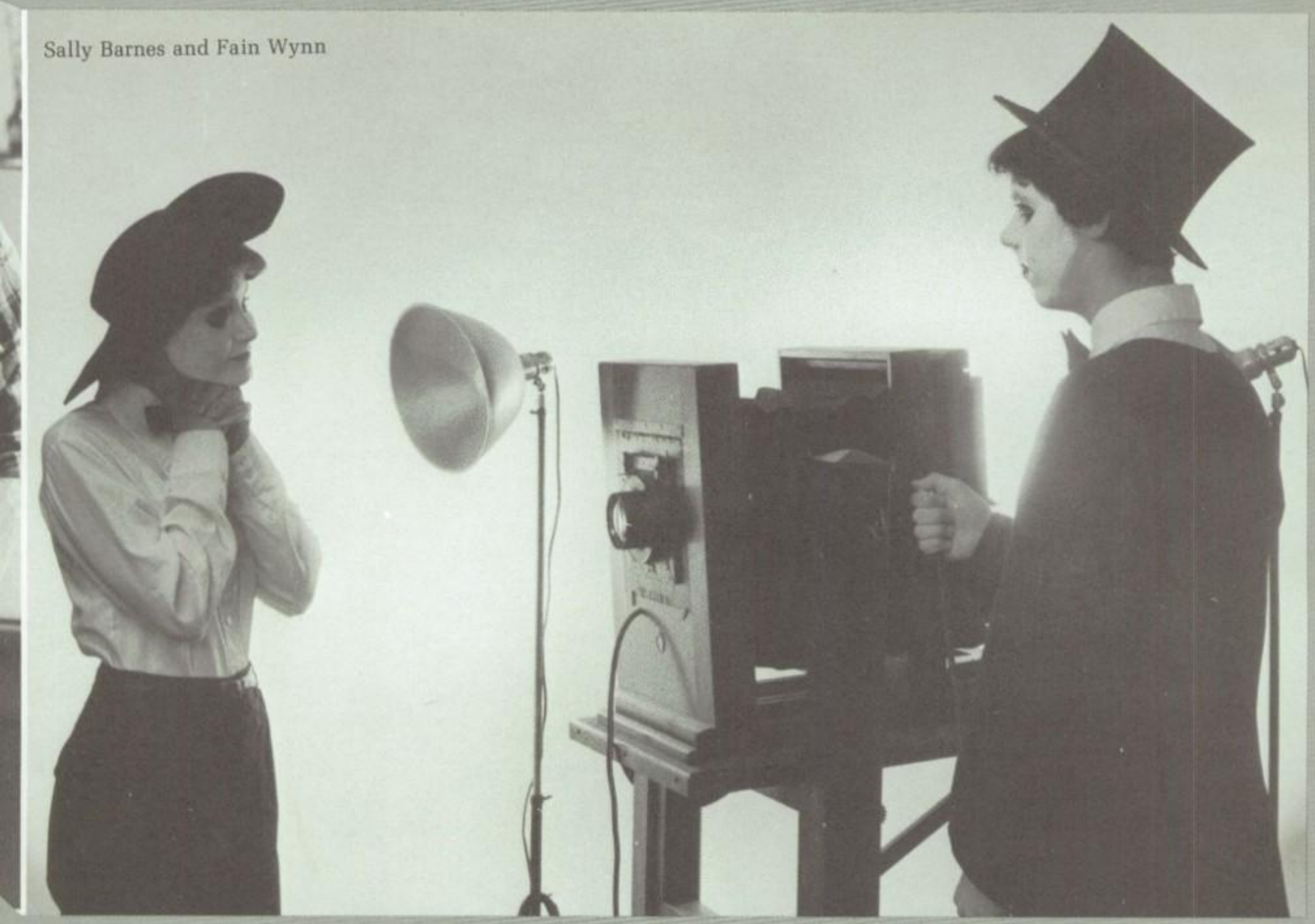
Sally Barnes and Fain Wynn



The Seniors were unusually interested in the officer elections. As a result of this, many names appeared on the ballots.

The officers hard work led to Senior exemptions from second semester exams providing their past grades were of at least a B average.

Other activities organized by the officers were the Homecoming and Christmas hall decorating, and the Dr. Disco Tiger show which they co-sponsored with DECA.

Vivian Garnett — Pres.; **Carolee Cramer** — Vice-Pres.; **Karen Lipscomb** — Sec.; **Angela Hoffman** — Treas.

Eddie Adkins
Sue Alford
Ernest Anderson
Carroll Apperson

Donald Atkins
Glenn Banks
Chris Bawkey
Norman Bennett

Cynthia Avery
Diedra Banks
Kathy Becker
Sharon Berian

Kevin Aylor
Patrick Barber
Art Bennett
Christy Berryman

Adkins, Eddie: Tennis 3,4; Track 2; Chess Club 2,3; Spanish Club 3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Concert Band 2,3; Wind Ensemble 4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Who's Who.

Alford, Sue: Tri-Hi-Y 1,2; FBLA 1,2,3,4, Vice-Pres.2.

Anderson, Ernest

Apperson, Carroll: J.V. Basketball 1,2; Vars. Basketball 3,4.

Atkins, Donald: FBLA

Avery, Cynthia: J.V. Gymnastics 1; Vars. Gymnastics 2,3; Vars. Track 1,2,3, co-captain 4.

Aylor, Kevin

Banks, Cecil Glenn: Ninth Grade Football 1; J.V. Football 2; Wrestling 2; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 2,3,4; Track Manager 1; SCA 2,3,4.

Banks, Diedra Marnita: SCA Rep. 1,2,3,4; DECA 3,4, Sec. 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

Barber, Patrick: Ninth Grade Football; J.V. Football 2; DECA 2,3.

Bawkey, Chris

Becker, Kathy: FBLA 3,4; French Club 1.

Bennett, Norman A.: Wrestling 1.

Berian, Sharon

Berryman, Christiane: J.V. Cheerleader 2; French Club 2,3,4, Sec. 4; Latin Club 1; Pep Club 1.

Bobbitt, Lisa: FBLA 2,3,4; Tennis Club.

Bodkins, Danny

Bosworth, Michael: Vars. Tennis 3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Chess Club 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2; Wind Ensemble 3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Jazz Ensemble 4; Brass Choir 3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4.

Bowen, Dawn: FFA, Sec.

Bowles Mary M.: J.V. Basketball 1,2; Vars. Basketball 3,4.

Bowler, Teresa K. : J.V. Basketball 2; Vars. Basketball 3; Vars. Track 1,2,4; Spanish Club 2,3; FBLA 1,2,4; GAA 2,3,4; Library Club 1.

Breeden, Albert

Breeden, Randolph R., Jr.: French Club 1; DECA Club 1; J.V. Wrestling 1,2,3.

Broadus, James B.

Broadus, Michael T.

Broman, Geb: Vars. Tennis 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; All-Regional Band 3,4; Jazz Ensemble 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Football 1,2; Vars. Football 3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4.

Brooking, Richard: 9th Grade Football; Vars. Tennis 1; J.V. Basketball 2; French Club 2,3,4 Treas. 4.

Brooks, Lyle

Brown, Janet Elizabeth: Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2; FBLA 3,4; Field Hockey, Mgr 3; NHS 4; COE 4; Forensics 1.

Brown, Joey: Track.

Brown, Nancy Library CLub 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; VICA 3; HOSA 4; Outstanding Student (Nurse's Aide-Piedmont) 1978-1979.

Brown, Natalie

Brown, Sheila

Brown, Sonya: FBLA 2,3,4; Library Club 1,2.

Brown, Tammy

Brown, Terry: FBLA 1,2,3,4; Parlia. 2,3, 1st Vice-Pres. 4, State Parlia. 4; Parliamentary Procedure Team 1,2,3; Library Club 1,2, Treas. 2; SCA 3,4, NHS 3,4; Parliamentary Procedure Club Instructor 3.

Brown, Tim: Concert Band; Wind Ensemble; Pep Band; Marching Band.

Buchanan, Calvin

Lisa Bobbitt
Dawn Bowen
Randy Breeden
Richard Brooking

Danny Bodkins
Teresa Bowler
James Broadus
Lyle Brooks

Mike Bosworth
Albert Breeden
Geb Broman
Janet Brown

Nancy Brown
Natalie Brown
Sheila Brown
Sonya Brown

Tammy Brown
Terry Brown
Tim Brown
Calvin Buchanan

Depth of Field

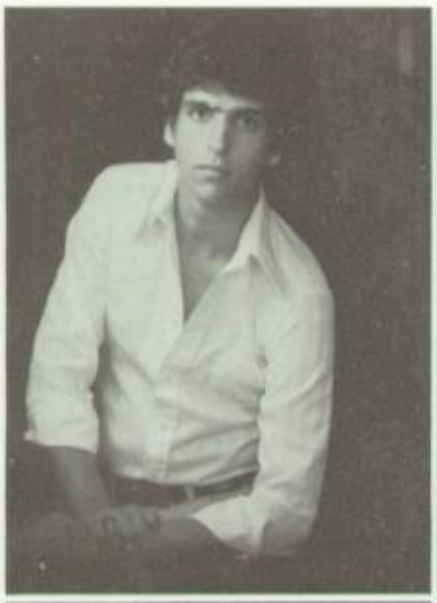
Sports ability, good grades, and a good personality are each great possessions by themselves. When one person has each of these qualities, he is very sought after. **Hazel Zinn** and **Calvin Buchanan**, voted best-all-around by the Senior Class, could tell you how much they "dislike" this attention. According to **Calvin,** "getting along with others" is the most important quality. He also felt that "it's nice to be so well-liked."

Phillip Burke
Debra Burrell
Julie Bushong
Mike Canavan

Martha Carder
Susan Carder
Mary Carlton
Harry Carpenter

Fixing, Washing, and Drying

These are not just two more pretty faces. According to the survey, looks rated second to a good personality in the qualities the perfect person possesses. **Karen Lipscomb** and **Patrick Barber** were elected the beauties of the senior class. **Karen**'s reaction to this honor was, "Gee, I don't know — got a comb?"



Mike Carpenter
Neil Cash
LuAnn Clem
Ronnie Colbert

David Carson
Nick Christner
David Clore
Joey Compton

Brenda Carter
Debbie Clark
Brenda Cockrill
Dennis Corbin

Burke, Phillip

Burrell, Debra

Bushong, Julie: FBLA 1,2,3,4; Library Club 1,2; NHS 4.

Campbell, Doresa L.: FBLA; FHA.

Canavan, Michael David Patrick: Ninth Grade Football 1; J.V. Wrestling 1; Varsity Track 1,2,3,4; Cross-Country 2,3,4, Co-captain 4; Latin Club 1,2; Drama Club 2,3,4, Pres. 4; Thespian Society 2,3,4, Pres. 4; Master Lighting Director 2,3,4.

Carder, Martha J.: FBLA 2,3,4.

Carder, Susan B.

Carlton, Mary: J.V. Basketball 1,2; Gymnastics 2; Softball 2,3,4; GAA 3,4, Sgt. at Arms 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4, Sgt at Arms 3, Vice-Pres. 4, Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Wind Ensemble 3,4; NHS 3,4, Pres. 4; Pep Band 3; Concert Band 1,2; Woodwind Choir 3,4.

Carpenter, Harry: J.V. Football 2; Vars. 3; FFA; 4-H.

Carpenter, Mike: Cross-Country 4; Football 1.

Carson, David

Carter, Brenda Lee: Track 2,3,4; FBLA 1,2,3,4; Library Club 1,2.

Cash, Neil: Ninth Grade Football 1; J.V. Football 2; Vars. Football 3,4.

Christner, Nick: J.V. Track 1, Vars. Golf 1,2; J.V. Basketball 1; J.V. Football 2; Cross-Country 3,4, Co-captain 4; Track 3,4.

Clark, Deborah Yvette: FBLA 1,2; Library Club 1,2; Rifle Squad 1; Vars. Basketball Mrg. 1.

Clark, Wendy Renee: DECA Club 1,3; Library Club 1,3; FBLA 1.

Clay, Patricia A.

Clem, LuAnn

Clore, David: Concert Band 1,2; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz 3,4; Spanish Club 4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3; Brass Choir 2,4.

Cockrill, Brenda: Library Club 1; FBLA 1,2; DECA Club 3.

Cofffey, Dennis Wayne

Colbert, Ronnie: Track 2,3,4; DECA 1,2,3,4; Asst. to Pres. 4; Cross Country 4.

Compton, Joey

Corbin, Clay Dennis: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; FFA; Vars. Club

Cottoms, Christine

Covington, Robin Melinda: FBLA 1,2,3 Pres. 4; C.O.E. 3,4; J.V. Cheerleader 1, Co-Capt. 2; NHS 4; Pep Club 1; Public Speaking 4; V.E.A.C. 4; Girls' State Alternate 3; Forsensics 1; October Good Citizen 4.

Cowger, Jeanne: J.V. Cheerleader 1,2; Spanish Club 2; DECA Club 4; Drama Club 3.

Cramer, Carolee: Gymnastics 1; J.V. Cheerleader 2; French Club 2,3 Vice-Pres. 4; Class Officer Treas. 3, Vice-Pres. 4; SCA Rep. 3,4; Colonnade 3; Track 1.

Crane, Sandy: Concert Band 1,2; Wind Ensemble 3,4; Marching Band 1,2,4; All-Regional Band 1; Latin Club 1; Office Helper 4; Jazz Band 4.

Creel, Becki: Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,3,4; Wind Ensemble 2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2; Art Club 3.

Crescenti, Lisa

Critchley, Susan: Library Club 1,2, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; FBLA 2,3, Sec. 4; NHS 3, Sec. 4; Select Chorus 3,4; Treble Chorus 2; Who's Who 4.

Cropp, Sonya

Cropp, Jr., Willie Sylvester: DE Club

Cunningham, Derek: Ninth Grade Football; J.V. Football; Varisty Football 3,4.

Curtis, Auby

Curtis, Joy: Spanish Club 2,4; SCA Rep. 3; J.V. Cheerleader 2.

Curtis, Page: Latin Club 1,3, Sec. 4; FBLA 2; SCA Rep. 4; Who's Who 4; Library Club 1; 4-H 1,2,3,4.

Daniel, Bart: Ninth Grade Football; J.V. Basketball 1,2; Football "Best Defensive Lineman" 4.

Deane, Gary

Deane, Timothy: Ninth Grade Football; J.V. Football 2; Vars. Football 3; DECA Club 3,4; Colonnade 2.

Demaire, Karen: DECA Club 2,3.

Dennis, Brenda: SCA Rep; Most Talented '79; Homecoming Queen '80; Art 2,3; Pep Club 2.

Dinkins, Gregory: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2.

Christine Cottoms
Carolee Cramer
Lisa Crescenti
Willie Cropp

Robin Covington
Sandy Crane
Susan Critchley
Derek Cunningham

Jeanne Cowger
Becki Creel
Sonya Cropp
Auby Curtis

In the Limelight

Would you like to hear your name screamed by thousands of fans as you walk down the hall? Would you like to have people worshipping you on bended knee? **Geb Broman** commented, "It's nice to know a lot of people." "In the beginning I was suprised to have been voted most popular," said **Barbara Holt.** "I just try to be myself."

Joy Curtis
Page Curtis
Bart Daniel
Gary Deane

Tim Deane
Karen Demaire
Brenda Dennis
Greg Dinkins

Take One! (or one hundred)

Cracking a safe or robbing a bank certainly does not label people most dependable. **Robin Covington** and **Mike Lilly** have not reached such a drastic stage in their lives, as they are "only robbing **Mrs. Button.**" **Mike** said that "dependability insures trust . . . which is a highly desirable quality," **Robin** felt privileged and honored that she was voted most dependable, and that she was glad to have the student body behind her.

Linda Dinkins
Jon Downey
Danny Dugan
Allen Eisenman

Brenda Elkins
Steve Faith
Kemp Fant
David Ferlazzo

Derek Fincham
David Ford
Vivian Garnett
Sally Gillison

Don Fincham
Brian Frankford
Donna Gillison
Teresa Gilmore

Patricia Fincham
Leslie Garne
Mary Gillison
Sandy Glasker

Dinkins, Linda Maria

Dodson, Cheryl Lyn

Donelson, Barry Lee

Downey, Jonathan L.: Drama Club 3, Vice-Pres. 4; VICA Club 3,4; "Our Town" 3; "Sound of Music" 4; "Lady of Lockspur Lotion" 3; "Sherlock Holmes in the Adventure of the Dying Detective" 4; Stage Crew 3,4; Chess Club 1,4.

Dugan, Danny: J.V. Wrestling: J.V. Basketball; Ninth Grade Football.

Eisenman, Allen

Elkins, Brenda A.: Piedmont Outstanding Student Award 3; BPW Scholarship for Nursing 3; Ladies' Moose Club Scholarship for Nursing 3; Certificate of Nurses Aide 3.

Faith, Steve: Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3; Wind Ensemble 4; Pep Band 1,2; Cross Country 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Chess Club.

Fant, Kemp: Colonnade 3.

Ferlazzo, David: Vars. Tennis 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; SCA Rep. 1.

Fincham, David: Art Club 1,2,3,4.

Fincham, Derek: Shop Woodworking Club 3; J.V. Basketball 1,2.

Fincham, Don: DECA Club.

Fincham, Patricia: SCA Rep. 3,4; NHS 3,4, Vice-Pres. 4; French Club 2,4; Latin Club 1,3; Class Treas. 2; Who's Who 4 America's Outstanding Names and Faces 4; Delegate to Girls' State 3; Colonnade Co-Editor 4.

Ford, David

Frankford, Brian

Garne, Leslie

Garnett, Vivian Ann: Drama Club 1,2; FBLA 2,4; SCA Sec. 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Class Pres. 4; Class Vice-Pres. 3; Thespian Society Sec. 4; Who's Who 4; "Smartest Miss" — Miss CCHS Pageant 2; Homecoming Princess 2; Cheerleader 3.

Gillison, Donna

Gillison, Mary

Gillison, Sally

Gilmore, Teresa: FBLA 1,2,3,4, Historian 1; SCA Rep.

Glasker, Sandy Lee: Cheerleader 2, Co-Capt. 3,4; FBLA 1,2,3,4; Office Ass't 4; Piedmont Rep.4.

Goheen, Lorie: FHA Club 1,2; DECA Club 2,3,4; DECA Fall Rally 3,4; Library Club 1.

Goldsborough, Richard Lee: Colonnade Photographer 1,2,3.

Grant, Bonita

Grant, Doug: J.V. Baseball 2; Vars. Baseball 3,4.

Gray, Bill

Grayson, Regina: Track; Pep Club.

Greaver, Ernie: Concert Band 2; Jazz Ensemble 2; Marching Band 2,4; Wind Ensemble 4; NHS 4.

Greene, Billie B.: Rifle Squad Captain 3; VICA Award First Place.

Greene, Kim

Gupton, Lee: Industrial Arts Club 1,2, Contest Award Third Place.

Hackley, Rose Marie: Library Club 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3,4; FBLA 1; DE 3,4; DECA Pres. 4.

Hall, Karen: French Club 1,2,3,4; Pres. 4; NHS 3,4.

Hamilton, Sheryl Ann: Cheerleader 1.

Harry, Philip: Latin Club 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4; Boy's State 3; Vars. Track 3; J.V. Cross-Country 4; NHS 4; Parliamentary Law 4; SCA Rep 4; Chess Club.

Hart, Linda Mischelle: J.V. Cheerleader 2; Vars. Cheerleader 3,4, Co-captain 3, Captain 4, FBLA 2,3,4, Historian 4; SCA Rep 3; Teacher Ass't. 4; Treble Chorus 1,2; Select Chorus 3; Pep Club 1.

Harvey, David: Band 2,3,4; Jazz 3,4; Vars. Baseball 3.

Haught, Garrin

Hawkins, Angela Faye: Gymnastics 1,2,3,4, Co-captain 3, Captain 4; Concert Band 1,2,3; Woodwind Ensemble 4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; SCA Rep. 1,2; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1.

Hedburg, Bob: VICA

Lorie Goheen
Regina Grayson
Kim Greene
Sheryl Hamilton

Bonita Grant
Ernie Greaver
Rose Hackley
Philip Harry

Doug Grant
Billie Greene
Karen Hall
Missy Hart

David Harvey
Garrin Haught
Pam Hawkins
Bob Hedburg

A Winning Smile

No matter how rotten a mood someone is in, morale can be boosted when a person is greeted by a smile. Some people seem to have a natural ability to produce a smile that lights up their eyes. It is this type of smile that goes a long way to brightening everyone's day.

Two people who usually have this type of smile to spread around are **Roylene Jackson** and **David Ferlazzo.** Voted by the senior class as the two friendliest seniors, **Roylene** and **David** possess one of the qualities which was rated as important in people — friendliness.

Joyce Helton
Christy Hensley
Beth Henson
Jennifer Hickman

Terri Hockett
Angela Hoffman
Richard Hoffman
Robert Hoffman

Over-exposed

Wouldn't it be nice to be so intelligent that you didn't have to study for the English exam at the end of the year? **Karen Hall** and **Bruce Hughes** were chosen most intelligent, but they still had to take their first semester exams along with everyone else. **Karen** commented that she would be glad when her school days were over and concluded her statement on a lighter note — "Point me to the nearest bookstore." On the other hand, **Bruce** said, "I don't feel I'm the most intelligent, but I'm honored that people would think of me in this light."

Wanda Hoffman
Barbara Holt
Bruce Hughes
Sandy Inskeep

Alice Holmes
James Horn
David Hutcheson
Alberta Jackson

John Holmes
Buddy Howington
Elizabeth Hutcheson
Lorrie Jackson

Helton, Joyce: DECA 3.

Hensley, Christy

Henson, Beth: Library Club 1,2,3,4; FBLA 3,4; Chorus 2,3,4.

Hickman, Jennifer Marie: Spanish Club 2,3,4; Drama Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2; 4-H Club 2.

Hickman, Norma Jean

Hockett, Terri

Hoffman, Angela Doren: FBLA 1,2,3, Pres. 4; JMU Vice-Pres. 4; Band Front Flags 3, Capt. 4; Piedmont Outstanding Student; Class Treas. 4.

Hoffman, Richard

Hoffman, Robert: DECA Club 1,2; Industrial Arts CLub 1.

Hoffman, Wanda

Holmes, Alice Elaine

Holmes, John Edward: Track 3, Capt. 4; Vars. Football 3; FHA 4.

Holt, Barbara Lynn: Cheerleading 1,2; SCA Rep. 1,2,3; Class Pres. 3; Latin Club 1,2; French Club 3,4; Track 1.

Horn, James

Hughes, Bruce: Latin Club 1,2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 3; FBLA 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; 1979 Governor's School for the Gifted 3; SCA Pres. 4; SCA Rep 2; Who's Who 3; Hi-Tri-Y 2; Parliamentary Law Club 2,3; Culpeper, State Champion, Parliamentary Law Team 2,3; Member of State Parliamentary Law Team 2,3.

Hutcheson, David M.: Chess Club 4.

Hutcheson, Elizabeth

Hutcherson, Martinez: Art Club 2; Forensics 2,4; Drama Club 4; Track 1.

Inskeep, Sandy: Concert Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Wind Ensemble 3,4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3; Band Pres. 4; Band Uniform Mgr. 3; Latin Club 1; SCA Rep. 4; Brass Choir 2,3,4.

Jackson, Alberta

Jackson, Lorrie

Jackson, Richard

Jackson, Roylene D.: FBLA

Jackson, Toni: GAA Cheerleader 2, Co-captain 2; Vars. Cheerleader 4; Spanish Club 4; Tennis Team Mgr. 1; FFA 2.

Jacobs, Susan A.: Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 2,3; FBLA 3,4.

Jenkins, Janice R.: FBLA 4.

Jenkins, Kenny

Jenkins, Lisa: J.V. Cheerleader 2; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 4; Marching Band 1,3,4; Wind Ensemble 2,3,4, Sec. 3,4; Concert Band 1; Who's Who 4; Jazz Band 4; Symphonic Band 1; Homecoming Princess 4.

Johnson, Brian Randolph: Concert Band 1,2; Wind Ensemble 3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Ensemble 4; Percussion Captain 4.

Johnson, Bruce R.: Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2; Wind Ensemble 3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 4; DECA Club 1,2,3,4.

Johnson, Jeff

Jones, Cheryl: DECA Club 2; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

Jones, Linda Sue: Library Club 1, Tri-Hi-Y Club 2,3,4; FBLA 4; Who's Who.

Jones, Lisa G.: Spanish Club 2,4; J.V. Cheerleader 1,2; Drama Club 1,3,4; SCA Rep. 1,4; Track 1,4.

Kelsy, Page: FBLA; Tri-Hi-Y.

Kennedy, K. Craig: Vars. Golf 1,2; Vars. Track 3; Chess Club 3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4.

Kilby, Preston Todd: FFA Club 1,2,3,4.

King, Darlene C.: Piedmont Perfect Attendence Award.

Knight, Lisa

Kowasic, Donn C.: French Club 1; Library Club 1; J.V. Wrestling 1; Pepergram 2; FBLA 3,4.

Kratochvil, Jimmy: Golf 1; Concert Band 1,2,3; Wind Ensemble 4; Jazz Ensemble 3,4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4.

Lacy, Carrie: FBLA 3,4.

Roylene Jackson
Jan Jenkins
Brian Johnson
Sue Jones

Toni Jackson
Kenny Jenkins
Bruce Johnson
Linda Jones

Susan Jacobs
Lisa Jenkins
Jeff Johnson
Lisa Jones

Roll 'em!

Success is an abstract word that is not easily identified. Each person has his own idea of what success means to him. **Paula Reynolds** and **Philip Harry** must know the true meaning, since they were voted most likely to succeed. **Paula** said that success is the feeling one gets after he's worked a long time on something, and he knows he's done well.

Page Kelsey
Craig Kennedy
Todd Kilby
Darlene King

Lisa Knight
Donnie Kowasic
Jimmy Kratochvil
Carrie Lacy

Sound Technique

Talent comes in many different forms: drama, music, or art. **Lisa Jenkins** and **David Clore** displayed musical talent throughout their school years. **David** has played the trumpet since fifth grade. **Lisa** plays piano, the church organ, mallets, clarinet, and the bassoon. She also began her musical career early. She plans to major in musical therapy at Radford College.

Valerie Lambert
Cory Jo Lancaster
Craig Lancaster
Terrie Lane

Sharon Lann
Steve Lasley
Jackie Lawson
Mike Lilly

Karen Lipscomb
Joe Magura
Jeanne Martin
John McGill

Margaret Long
Valerie Main
Velvet Mason
Brenda McPeak

Robert Mackison
Brenda Martin
Randy Maxwell
Brenda Menefee

Lambert, Valerie

Lancaster, Cory Jo: J.V. Basketball 2; Track 2; Spanish Club 2,3,4; 4-H 2.

Lancaster, Craig: Marching Band.

Lane, Terrie J.: Drama 1,2,3,4, Vice-Pres 4; Thespian 3,4, Vice-Pres 4; Who's Who.

Lann, Sharon

Lasley, Steve

Lawson, Jacqueline Maxine: Basketball Mgr. 1; Cheerleader Mgr. 4; Guidance Ass't. 4; FBLA 1,2; Rep. 3; DECA 2; Piedmont FBLA Treas. 4.

Lewis, Yvonne Denise: FHA Vice-Pres. 1.

Lilly, Mike: FBLA 3,4; NHS 3,4; Parliamentary Law 3; Latin Club 3; J.V. Baseball 2; SCA Parl. 4.

Lipscomb, Karen: SCA 1, Sec. 2,4; J.V. Basketball 1,2; Colonnade 3; Drama Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Class Officer 1,3,4; Homecoming Court 2.

Long, Margaret

Mackison, Robert Verelle

Magura, Josef

Main, Valerie: Soccer Club 1; Photo Club 1; Creative Writing Club 1; Newspaper Club 1; Math Club 1; Swim Team 1; Dancing Club 1; FBLA 4.

Martin, Brenda: FBLA 4.

Martin, Jeanne: FHA; Library Club; SCA; English Class Reporter; Pep Club

Mason, Velvet: FBLA 2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2; Pep Club 1.

Maxwell, Randolph

McGill, John

McPeak, Brenda: FBLA 1,2,3,4.

Melanson, Mark: Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Soccer 3, Co-captain 4; NMTT 3,4.

Menefee, Brenda Carol: FBLA 1,2,3,4; 4-H 1,2.

Meney, Myra Katrina: J.V. Basketball 1,2, Co-captain 2; Vars. Basketball 3,4, Co-captain 4; FBLA 2,3,4; Who's Who 3; NHS 4; Concert Band 1,2; Symphonic Band 1,2; GAA 3,4, Pres. 4; Pep Club 1.

Miller, Gwen: DECA 1,2.

Mills, Rodney

Mocarski, Don: J.V. Baseball 1,2; Vars. Baseball 4; Spanish Club 1,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4.

Modaber, Alexander: J.V. Basketball 2; Latin Club 2; Chess Club 2,3; Colonnade 4.

Moore, Cathy: FBLA 1,4.

Motter, Gina: FBLA 4; SCA Rep. 4.

Muhlenbeck, Debbie: Vars. Field Hockey 2,3,4; Vars. Soccer 4; SCA Sec. 4; Swim Team 2; Colonnade 4.

Myers, Audrey

Nash, Kenny: DECA Club; Ninth Grade Football.

Newman, Alice: FBLA 1,3,4; Art Club 1,2; Library Club 2,3.

Newman, Pearl Louise

Nibblins, DeeDee: Chorus 4.

Noakes, Brenda Inez: Vars. Softball, 2,3,4.

Noakes, Wanda Denise

O'Bannon, Tim

O'Neil, Theresa

Orange, George Leroy; Track 1,2; Cross Country 1; Art 1.

Orange, Lannie: Library Club 3,4; FBLA 1; DECA 2,3; Choir 3,4.

Payne, Stacy: FBLA 2,3,4.

Peacock, Maureen Ann: J.V. Field Hockey 1,2; Vars. Field Hockey 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; GAA 3, Treas. 4.

Pennington, Amy: FBLA 1,2.

Perkins, Edna: Math Ass't.; Lab Ass't.; NHS 4; Who's Who 4; FBLA 4; Library Club 4.

Perry, Constance Lee: SCA Rep. 1,2,3, II Vice-Pres. 2; French Club 3; Key Club 2; Jazz Ensemble 3; Show Choir 4; J.V. Choir 4; YES 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Band Front 4; Pep Club 2.

Myra Meney
Don Mocarski
Gina Motter
Alice Newman

Gwen Miller
Alex Modaber
Doug Myers
Brenda Noakes

Rodney Mills
Cathy Moore
Kenny Nash
Wanda Noakes

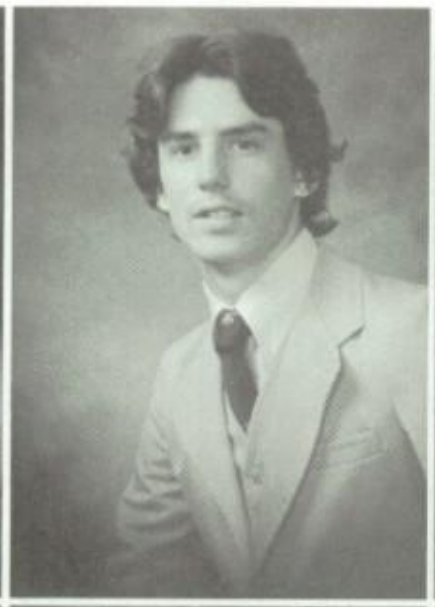
Theresa O'Neil
George Orange
Lannie Orange
Stacy Payne

Maureen Peacock
Amy Pennington
Edna Perkins
Conni Perry

Making Contact

If you catch a wink from either of these people and your heart begins to thump, you could be in love. Or, you could be "getting the treatment" from the biggest flirts, **Natalie Brown** and **Mike Canavan.** When she was asked what entitled her to this category, she replied, "Everybody likes to be flirted with, it's nothing to be ashamed of."

Becky Petty



Ronnie Poe

Fransine Poles

Teresa Pollard

Wayne Pollard

Sandy Powell

Robert Priest

Karen Printz

Focus on Flash

These models could make any store window captivating. CCHS is lucky to have **Angela Hoffman** and **Micheal Johnson** in the Class of '80. **Michael** travels to "Cavaliers" in Washinton, D.C. to buy his clothes, **Angela,** on the other hand, stays in Culpeper and buys most of her clothes in "Leggett" and in "The White Shop."

Larry Pullen
Tim Ray
Dina Rice
Wray Richardson

Gary Pullin
David Reeves
Juanita Richards
Jill Rider

James Pyne
Paula Reynolds
Stan Richards
George Robinson

Petty, Becky A.: 4-H 1; FBLA 3,4; FBLA Local Arithmetic Contest Third Place.

Platts, Sarah: 4-H 1,2,3,4.

Poe, Ronnie: Vars. Baseball 3,4; French Club 1,2; Industrial Arts Club 1,2,3.

Poles, Marianetta Francine: FHA 1,2,3,4, Reporter 4; FBLA 4; Flag Squad 4; Choir 3.

Pollard, Teresa A.: FBLA Local Spelling Contest Certificate; Award for Selling Candy.

Pollard, Wayne N.: J.V. Basketball 1; Vars. Baseball 3,4; Vars. Basketball 3,4.

Powell, Sandra Kay: FBLA 1,2,3,4; 4-H 1,2; FBLA Rock-a-thon 1,2,4.

Priest, Robert: Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Wind Ensemble 3,4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4, Treas. 4; Pep Band 1,2; Brass Choir 3,4; Jazz Ensemble 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4, Pres. 4; Chess Club 2; NHS 3,4, Treas. 4; Who's Who; Boys' State 3.

Pritt, Donna: FBLA 2; Parliamentary Procedure Club 2; French Club 4.

Pullen, Larry: FFA 1,2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 3; State Farmer Award 3, Pres.4.

Pullin, Gary

Ray, Timothy A. : Industrial Arts 1,2; VICA 3,4.

Reeves, David E.: Wrestling 1,2,3; Track 2; A.V. Aide 3,4.

Reynolds, Paula S.: Latin Club 1,2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4, Reporter 3; FBLA 3,4; Parliamentary Procedure Club 3,4; Va. State Law Team 3; NHS 3,4; SCA Secretary 4; Who's Who; America's Outstanding Names and Faces; Forensics 3,4; Girls' State 3; Colonnade 4.

Rice, Dina Lynn: Gymnastics 1; Pep Club 1; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Spanish Club 4.

Richards, Juanita Maria: Pep Club 1; Cheerleader Mgr. 4; Office Aide 4.

Richards, Stan: Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 1,2,3,4.

Richardson, Wray: DECA 1,2,3; District Competition Third Place; Delegate to State Competition; Delegate to National Competition.

Rider, Jill: J.V. Basketball 1,2; Vars. Basketball 3,4; Vars. Track 1,2; Vars. Softball 3; SCA Vice-Pres. 3; GAA Vice-Pres. 4; GAA 2,4; Spanish Club 4; SCA Rep. 2; Pep Club 1.

Robinson, George: Vars. Football 3,4.

Ross, David M.: Concert Band 1,2,3; Wind Ensemble 4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Ensemble 2,3,4; Solo and Ensemble 3,4.

Rumley, Kimberly Annette: Pep Club 1; SCA Rep. 2,3,4; COE 4.

Sawyers, Teresa

Shrack, Suzanne: Field Hockey 1,2,3,4, Co-captain 2; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 3,4.

Schroeder, John

Scott, Earl Jerome: Track 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2, SCA Rep. 1,2,3,4; FHA 4; Jr. Athletic 1,2; Vars. Club 3,4.

Scott, Glenda Diane: Vars. Softball 1,2,3,4; J.V. Basketball 1,2; Vars. Basketball 3,4; Award Most Valuable Player — Basketball.

Scott, Kathey Faye: J.V. Basketball 1,2, Co-captain; Softball 1,2,3,4; Hockey 4; FFH 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Majorette 3, Captain; Pep Club 1; Vars. Letter 1; Pins 2,3,4.

Seavers, Carl Michael: Drama Club 3,4; SCA Rep. 3,4; Band 1,2; Chess 1,2.

Settle, Dean: Drama Club 2,3,4.

Settle, Steven A.

Shifflett, Teresa Mae: FBLA 2,3,4; Track 2; Pep Club; Senior League Softball 1.

Sims, Shari Anne: Track 1,2; GAA 1,2,3; French Club 3,4; Sec.; Latin 1,2; Pep Club 1; Cross-Country 2; SCA Rep. 1,2,3; Class Vice-Pres. 1; Class Pres. 2; Girl's State 3; Who's Who.

Smith, David: Concert Band 1,2; Wind Ensemble 3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Ensemble 2,3,4; Brass Choir 3,4.

Smith, Dianna Lynne: FBLA 3,4; Pep Club 1.

Smith, Fred

Smoot, Brenda: FBLA; DECA; P.E. Ass't.; Math Ass't.

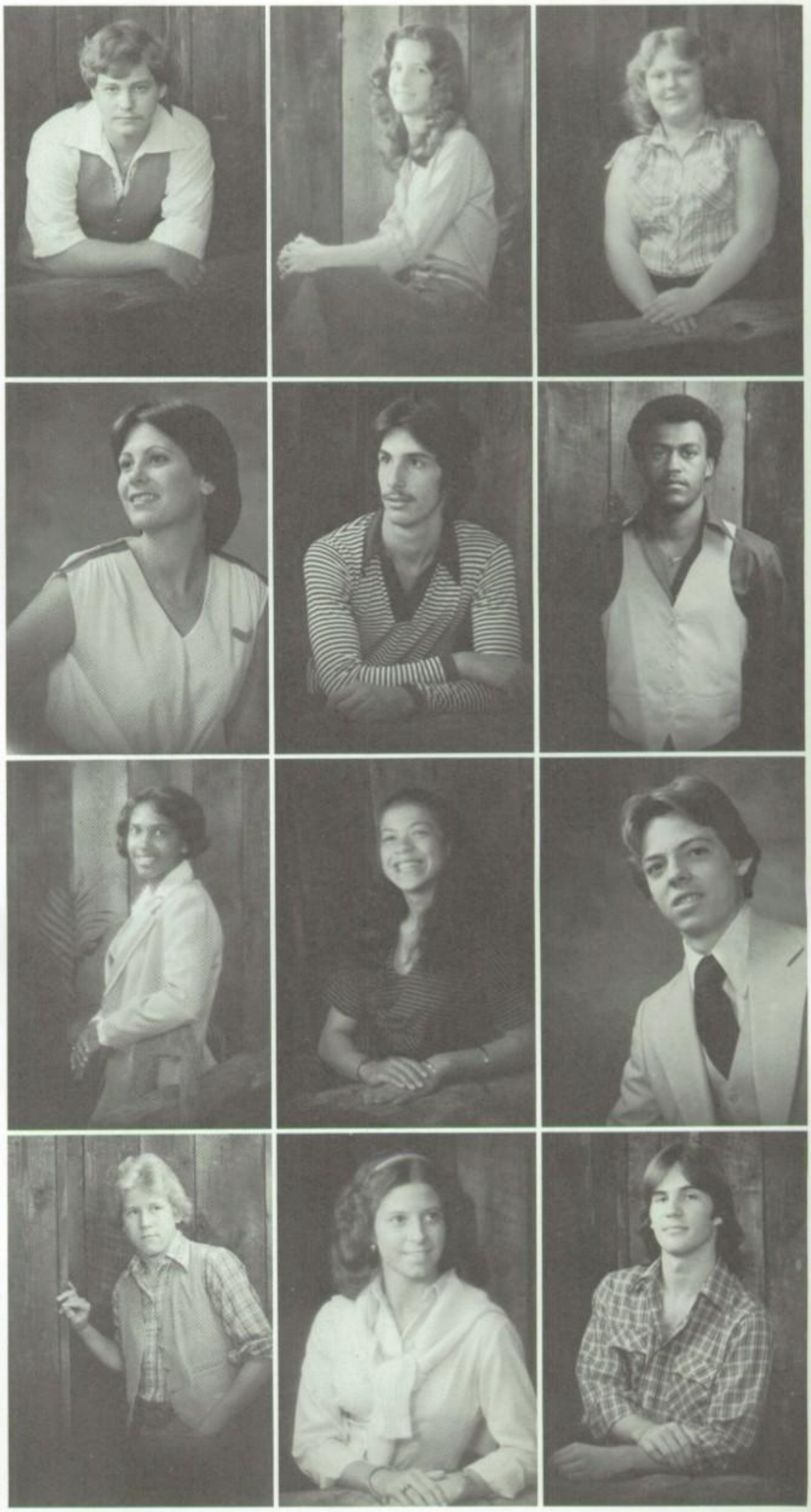
Smoot, Janet: FBLA

Smythers, Lori

Snead, David Morgan: 4-H 1,2,3,4; FBLA 3; Forensics 4.

Soutter, Kenneth

Squires, Lori: French CLub 1,2,3,4; Who's Who 4; Tennis 2,3,4; Plays 4; P.E. Ass't. 4.



David Ross
Suzanne Schrack
Glenda Scott
Dean Settle

Kim Rumley
John Schroeder
Kathey Scott
Teresa Shifflett

Teresa Sawyers
Earl Scott
Mike Seavers
David Smith

Toning Up

Whether playing basketball, football, or arm-wrestling, **Myra Meney** and **Jimmy Walker** always show their best side. In high school, **Jimmy** had participated in wrestling three years, football four years, and he was co-captain of the football team this year. **Myra** has played basketball four years, and has been co-captain of the team twice. From these qualifications, who do you think has the most strength?

Dianna Smith
Brenda Smoot
Lori Smythers

David Snead
Kenny Soutter
Lori Squires

Zoom in on Image

Blowing bubbles with bubble gum, tripping up or down the stairs, or making a fool of oneself does not identify a sopisticated person. It appears that **Leslie Garne** and **David Snead** prefer garden parties. **Leslie** was pleased when she won this award. "I didn't realize I was the most sophisticated, but I'm glad the senior class sees me like this."

Carolyn Starkes

Brenda Stettler

Mary Stewart

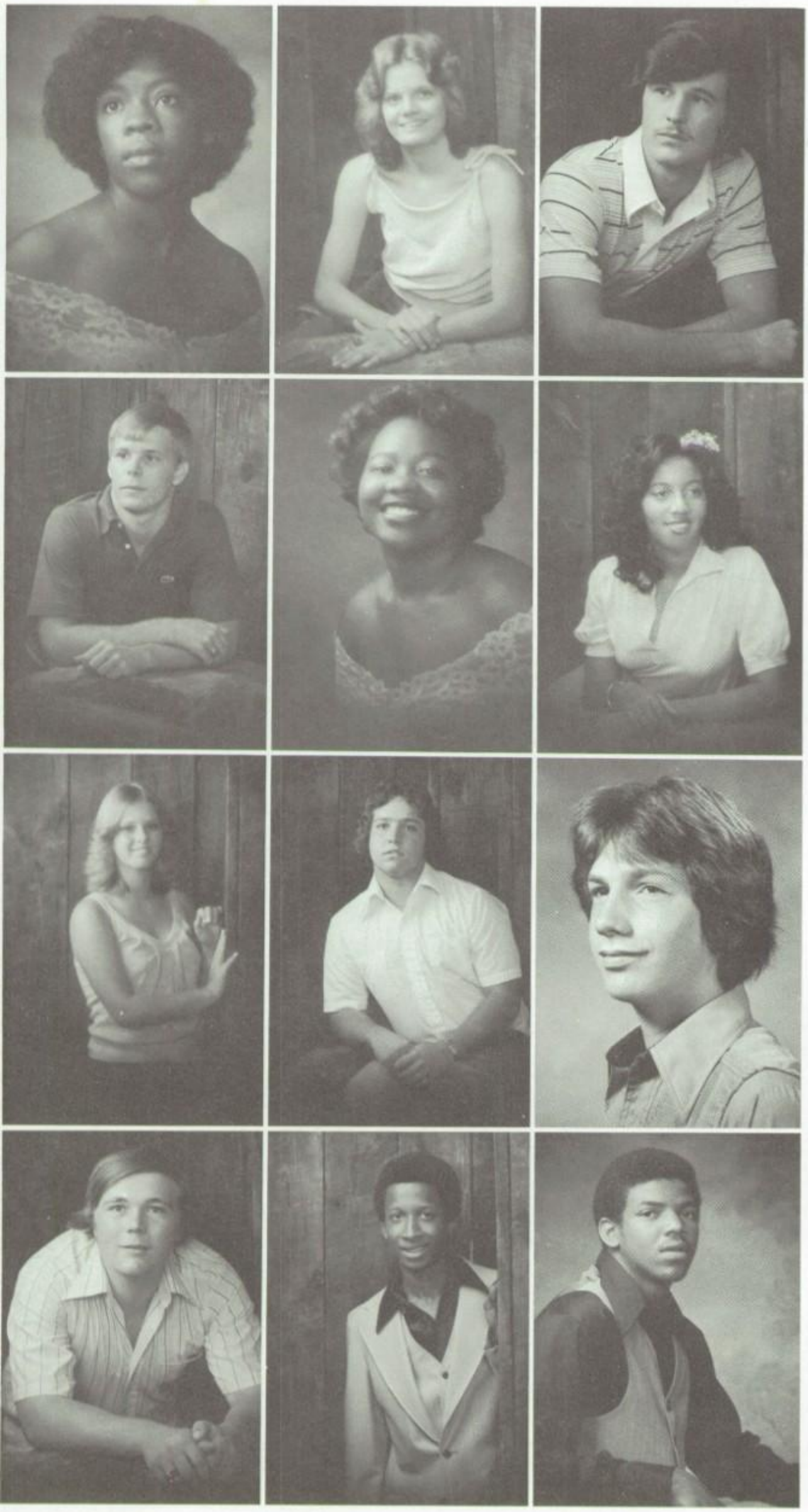
Mike Strother

Corina Swindler

Jet Terrell

Kathy Tharpe

Alice Thomas



Vicki Thompson
Jimmy Walker
Barbara Watson
Tim Weaver

Gail Twyman
Debra Washington
Ronnie Watson
Leroy White

Donnie Uber
Mary Washington
Doug Weaver
Wayne White

Stanton, Gloria

Starkes, Carolyn

Stettler, Brenda

Stewart, Mary Kathryn: Band 1,2; Band Front 1,2,3; FBLA 1,2,3,4; Library Club 1,2.

Strother, Michael: Wrestling, Captain; Track.

Stuckner, Kevin

Swindler, Corina: HOSA 4, Vice-Pres. 4; FBLA 2,3.

Terrell, Jedania Equac: J.V. Basketball Mgr. 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics Mgr. 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4, Pres. 2,3,4; SCA Rep. 3; Teacher Ass't. 4.

Tharpe, Kathy: FBLA 1,2,3,4; Library Club 1,2.

Thomas, Alice: Library Club 1,2.

Thompson, Victoria Lea: Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; FBLA 1; DECA 2,3; FHA 4; Pep 1.

Tuel, Steve

Twyman, Gail: FBLA 2,3.4; SCA Rep. 1,2.

Uber, Donnie

Walker III, James E.: J.V. Wrestling 1,2,3; Vars. Football, 2,3, Co-capt. 4; Varsity Club 2,3,4; SCA Rep. 3; Ninth Grade Football; Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1.

Washington, Debra: Track Mgr. 1,2,3; FBLA 1; HOSA 4.

Washington, Mary: FBLA 1,3,4; Library Club 2,4; Art Club 3.

Washington, Tyrone

Watson, Barbara

Weaver, Doug: Colonnade 1,2,3; FFA 4.

Weaver, Tim

White Leroy: Track 1; FHA 4.

White, Wayne

Whitlock, Jerry: Ninth Grade Football; Jr. Athletics; J.V. Basketball 2; Vars. Basketball 3; Who's Who 4.

Whitlock, Karen: GAA Cheerleader 2; Vars. Cheerleader 3; FBLA 1,2,3,4; Civics Committee 4.

Whorton, Loretta: FBLA 3,4; Chorus 2,3; Drama 2; Library 1,2, Sec. 3; Pep Club 1.

Widor, Jeffrey: 4-H 1; VICA 3,4; Drama 4; Forensics — First Place; Skill Olympics 3.

Wilbur, Eric: Ninth Grade Football; J.V. Football 2; Vars. Football 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Jr. Athletic Club 1; Varsity Club 3,4; Chess Club 3.

Williams, Alice

Williams, Darryl

Williams, Gary F.: Ninth Grade Football; J.V. Football 2, Co-capt.; J.V. Basketball 1,2, Co-capt.; Vars. Basketball 3, Co-capt.; J.V. Baseball 2; Vars. Baseball 3.

Willis, Nancy: DE 1,2.

Wilmore, Curtis Todd: DECA 1,2,3.

Wilson, Clyde Alex

Wilson, Scott: French Club 3,4; Chess Club 1; Vars. Cross Country 4; Vars. Track 4; American Legion Boys State 3.

Windbush, Debbie

Wingfield, Adelia: Spanish Club 2,3; FBLA 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 1.

Wise, Derrick: J.V. Football 2; Vars. Football 3.

Wise, Earl Wayne

Woodard, Eric: Wrestling; Football.

Woodward, Betty C.: Girls' Track Mgr. 2,3; Art Club 3; DECA Club 3.

Woodward, Shelly: 4-H 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; FBLA 1,2.

Wright, Cynthia: Vars. Softball 3; Art Club 3; FHA Club 4; Drill Team 3,4.

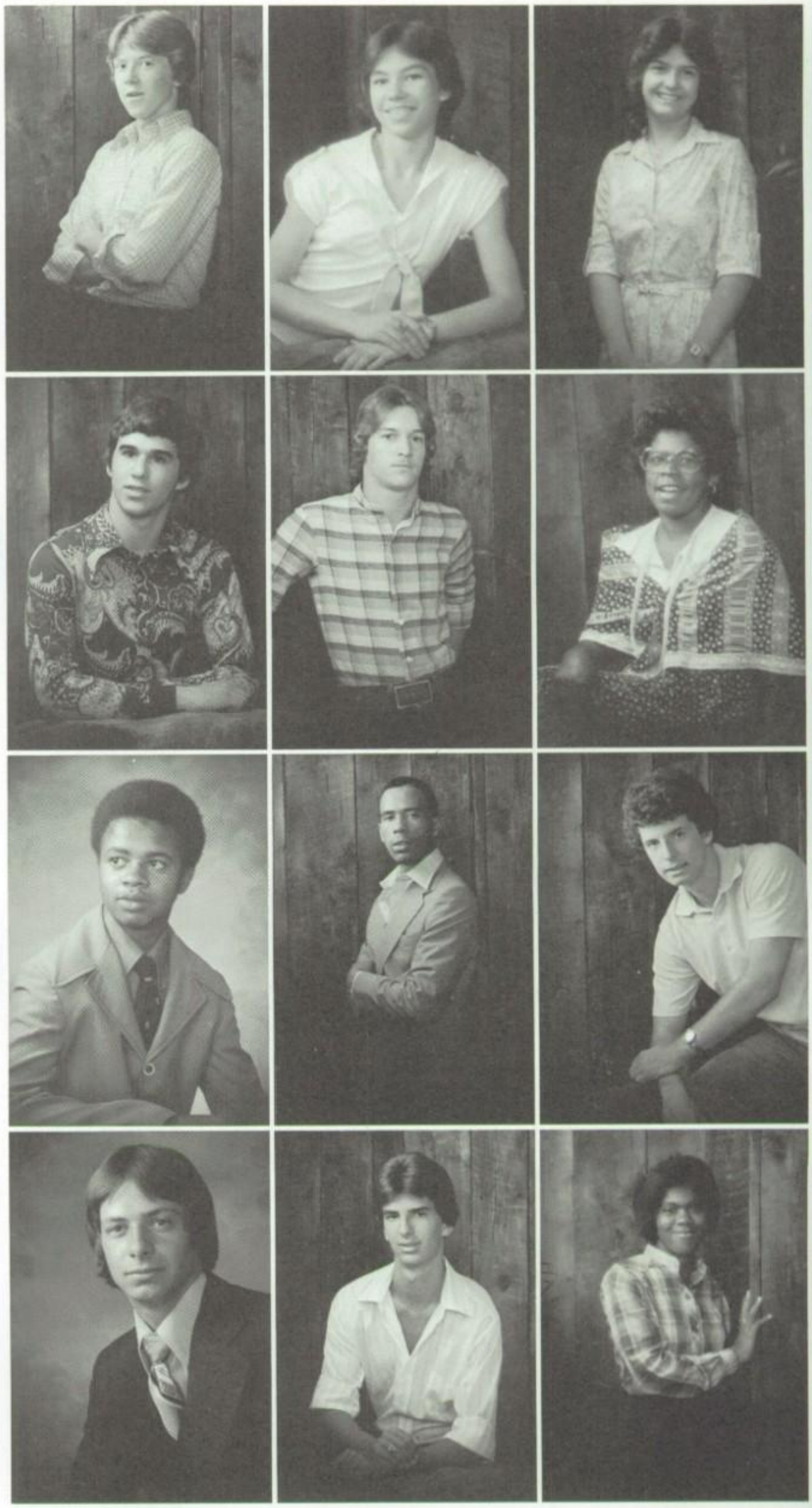
Yancey, Jack Barron

Yates, Robin

Yowell, Margaret: Latin Club 1,2; FBLA 3,4; Library Club 1.

Zinn, Hazel Marie: FBLA 1, Pres. 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2, Sgt. at Arms 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Tennis Team 1; SCA Rep. 1,2,3; Homecoming Princess 3; Maid of Honor 4; CCHS Beauty Pagent 3; Office Aide 4; Who's Who 3; J.V. Basketball Mgr. 1.

Zones, Gene



Jerry Whitlock
Jeff Widor
Darryl Williams
Clyde Wilson

Karen Whitlock
Eric Wilbur
Gary Williams
Scott Wilson

Loretta Whorton
Alice Williams
Todd Wilmore
Debbie Windbush

Adelia Wingfield
Betty Woodward
Shelly Woodward
Cynthia Wright

Robin Yates
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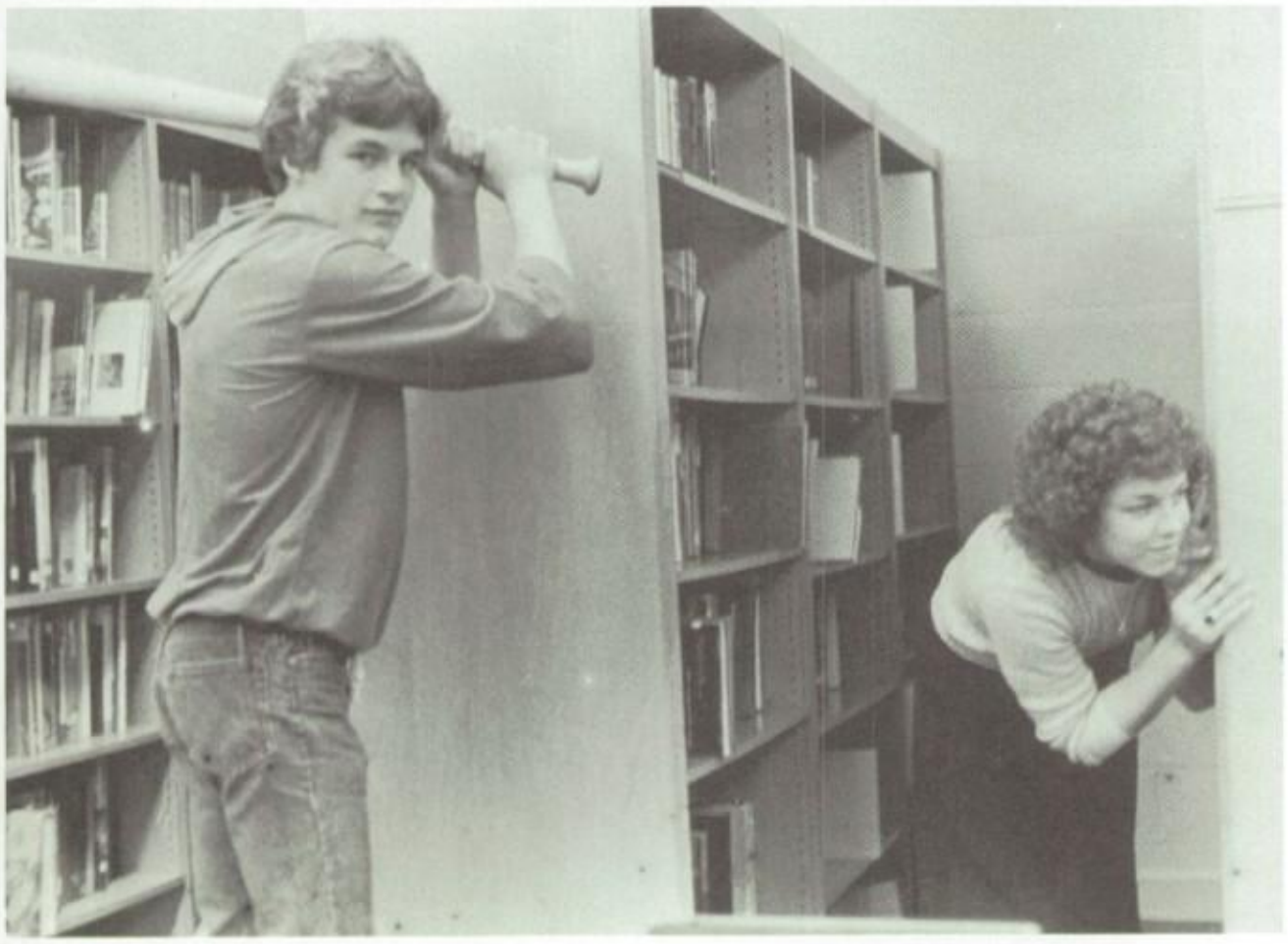
Gene Zones



Humorous Highlights

Wit is something each person possesses, yet some people just have more than others. **Mary Carlton** and **Donald Mocarski** are prime examples of people with polished wit, according to the superlative ballots. **Mary** thinks that wit is simply knowing how to handle people.

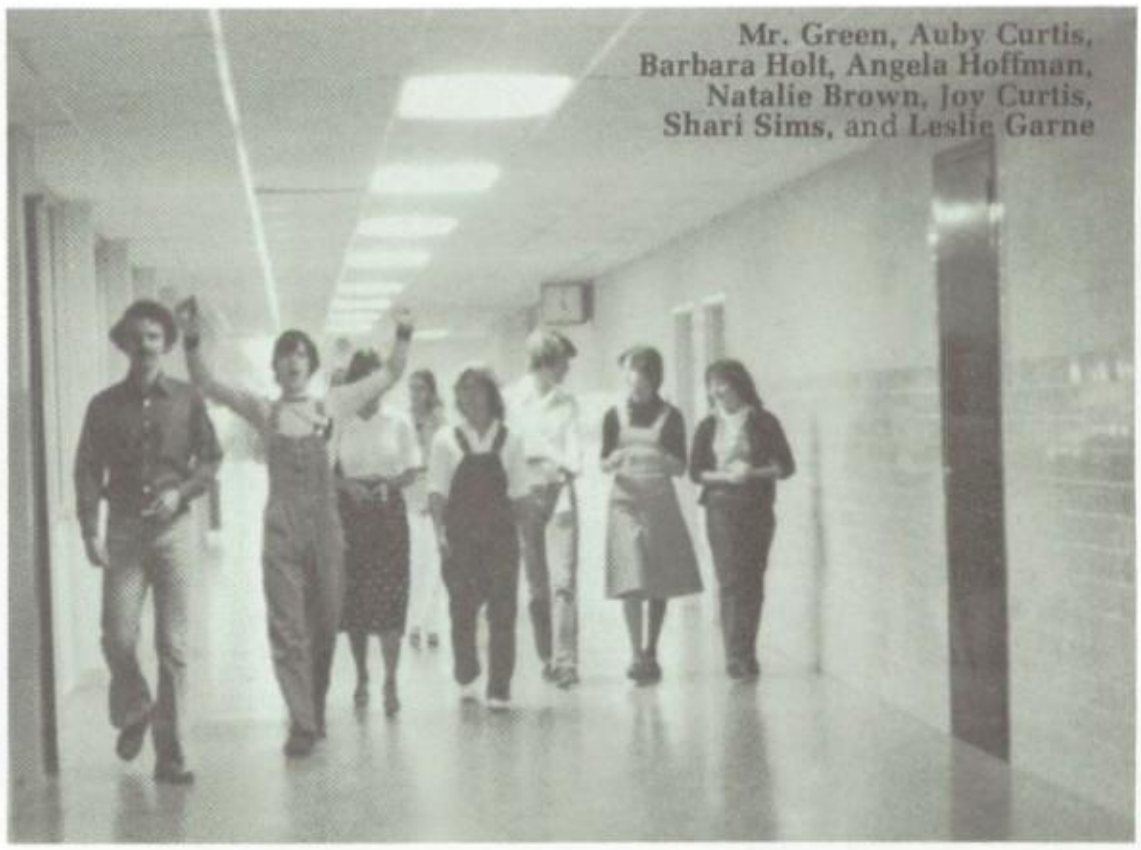
Take My Picture, Please!

Almost everyone likes to have his picture taken. Seniors are no exception. When photographers enter the halls, they are sure to find people posed as soon as the camera comes into sight. On the other hand, some people are camera-shy and run as soon as they see a camera. Which do you think is the vainer sex?

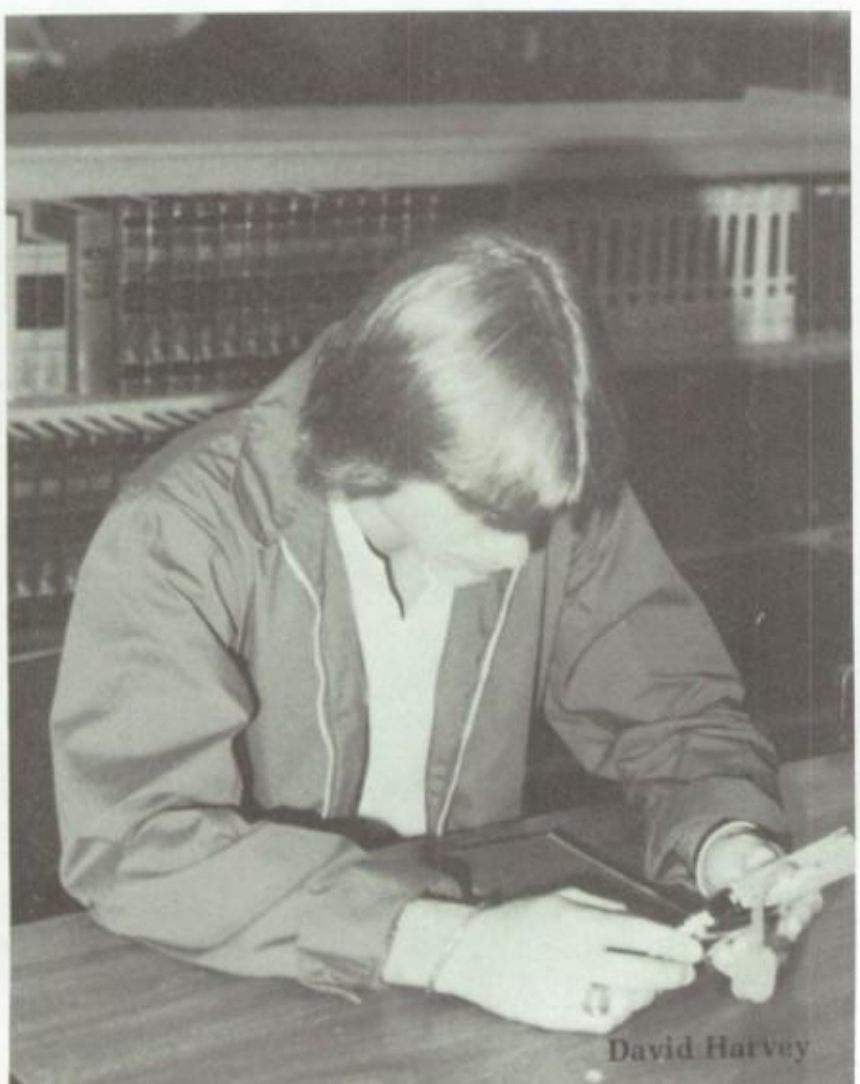
Evonne Lewis and **Glenn Banks**

Lisa Jenkins, Maureen Peacock, Hazel Zinn, Lori Smythers, Lisa Jones, and **Mary Carlton**

Diedra Banks and Gary Williams



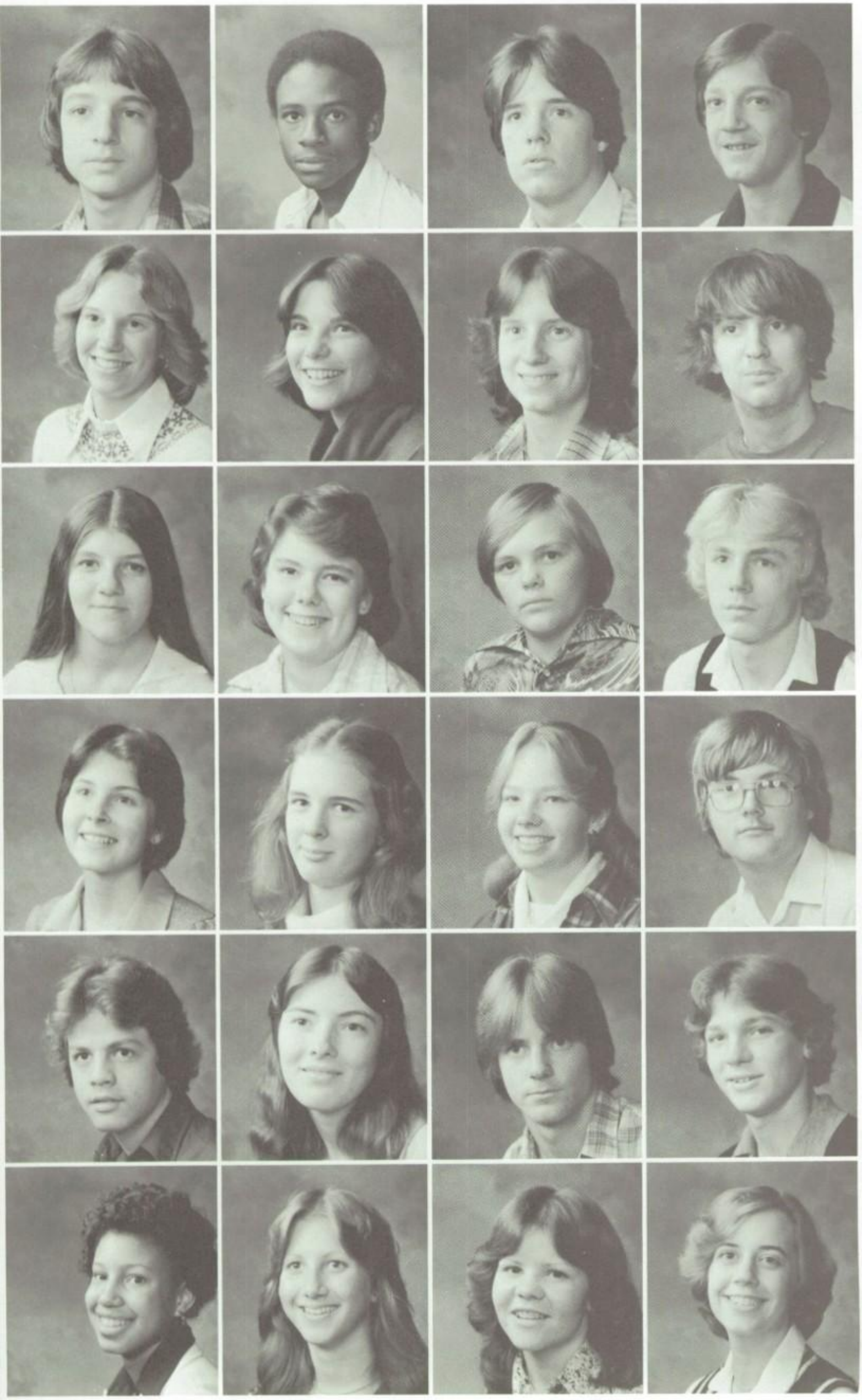
Mr. Green, Auby Curtis, Barbara Holt, Angela Hoffman, Natalie Brown, Joy Curtis, Shari Sims, and Leslie Garne



David Harvey

Douglas Coffey

Junior Class Officers
Lynn Amos — Secretary; **Cindy Cornett** — President; **Wanda Kwok** — Vice Pres. **Lisa Priest** — Treasurer



Robert Addison
Larry Alexander
Olen All
Joey Allen

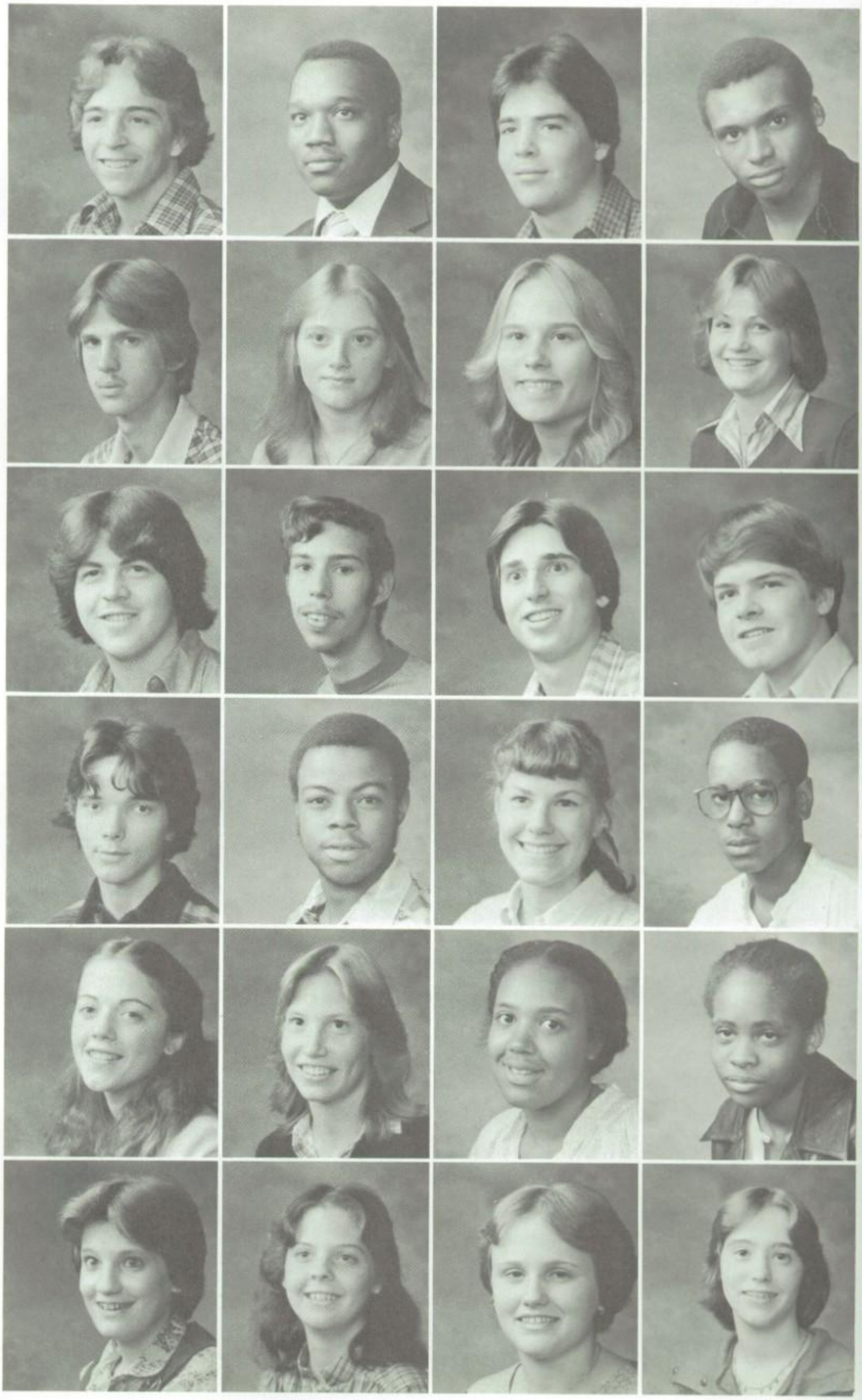
Lynn Amos
Amy Andrick
Elizabeth Armstrong
Briant Atkins

Barbara Bache
Lowanna Bache
Gene Bailey
Joe Baily

Sally Barnes
Patty Barnhart
Jenny Becker
William Bennett

James Berryman
JoElla Biggs
Winfield Blevins
Billy Bowler

Penny Bowles
Linda Boyd
Sue Boyd
Joan Brakowiecki



Kevin Brand
Gary Brock
David Broman
Henry Brown

Neil Brown
Tracy Brown
Karen Browning
Wendy Bryson

Vernon Bunch
Billy Butler
Robert Button
Tad Butler

Jeffrey Campbell
Kevin Campbell
Karen Canavan
Gary Carter

Jane Chase
Susan Christensen
Frances Christian
Mary Clark

Ronda Clatterbuck
Robin Clatterbuck
Angie Compton
Debbie Cook

Etta Lambert smilingly takes the "trials" of GAA initiation in stride, to the amusement of many on-lookers.

Billy Corbin
Jeff Corbin
Cindy Cornett
Dorothea Cottoms

John Covick
Alessa Curd
Pam Curtis
Tony Curtis

Brian Cyr
Debbie Davis
Donnie Davis
Joseph Davis

Jeff Deacon
Mark Deane
Sheila Deans
Frank Demarest

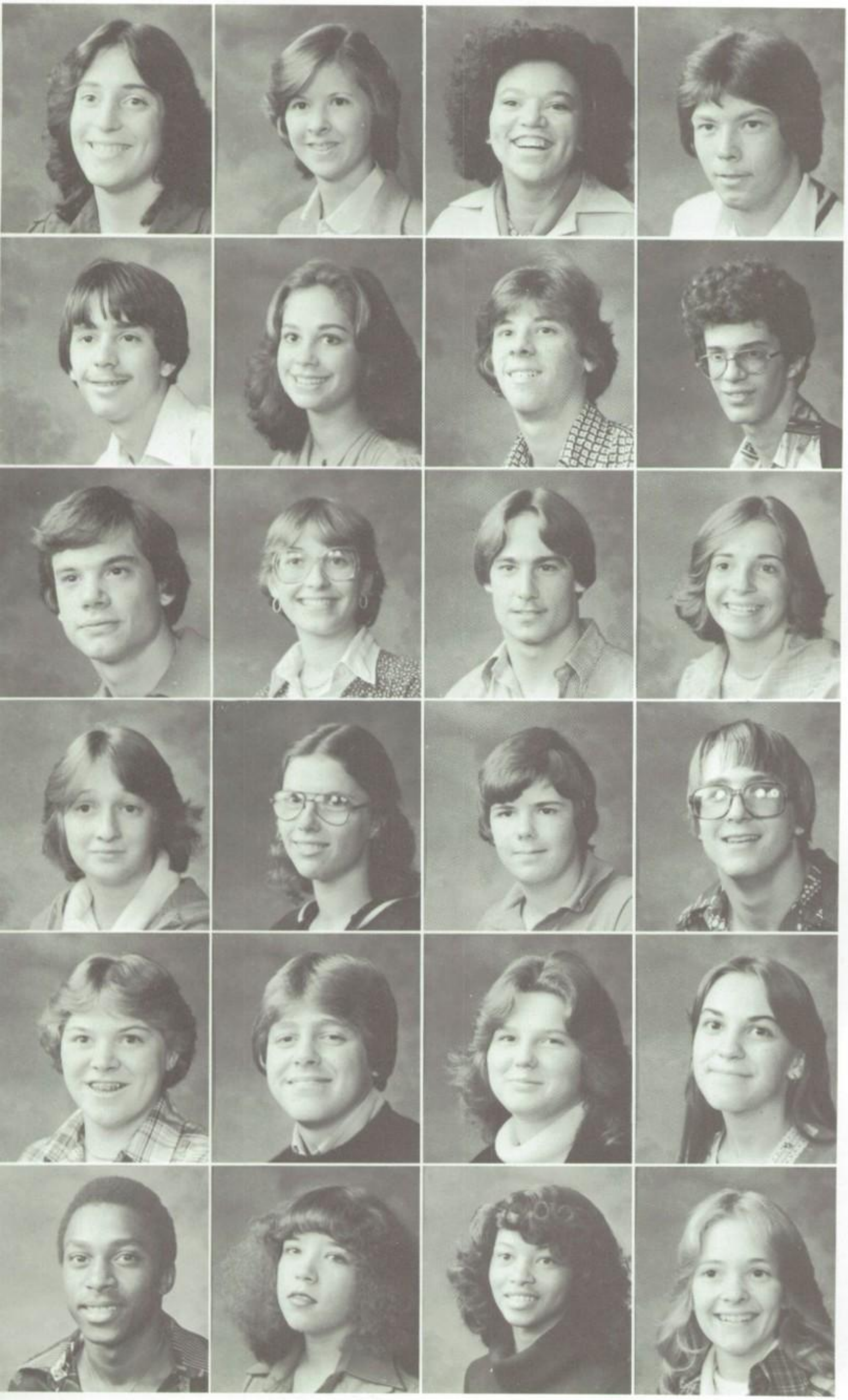
Eugene Dinkens
Debbie Dodson
Hope Dodson
Kelley Dodson

Teresa Dodson
Lynn Doggett
Terrie Dovell
Brad Driggers

The Eyes Have It

First impressions are frequently based on physical characteristics. Smiles, hands, hair, and of course eyes are all high on the list of what is noticed first in a person. Most girls spend more time and money on eye make-up than on cosmetics of other types. Evidently it is effort well spent, for in checking with guys on their girlfriend's eye-color, most were correct in their answers. "As long as the guys notice, I'll keep on spending the time on them!" an anonymous junior commented to the staff.

Paige Heltzel is typical of the girls in her class, as she spends several minutes in the morning putting on her eye make-up.



Patricia Driscoll
Pam Durham
Shirley Eleazer
John Farmer

Paul Farnam
Lizza Ferlazzo
Grant Fincham
Mike Fincham

Tim Fincham
Karen Fleming
Jim Fore
Theresa Fowler

Karen Fox
Nancy Frazier
Kevin French
Dwayne Gallimore

Wanda Gardner
Bill Garne
Gail Gayhart
Teresa Gelwicks

Allen Glascoe
Lisa Goad
Colette Goldston
Jill Gore

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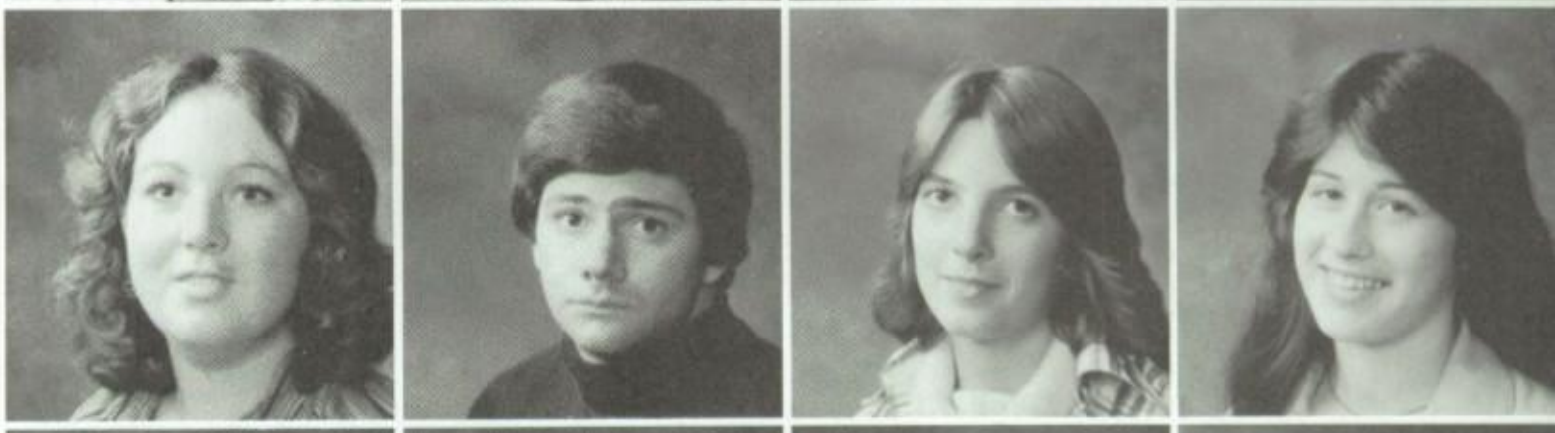

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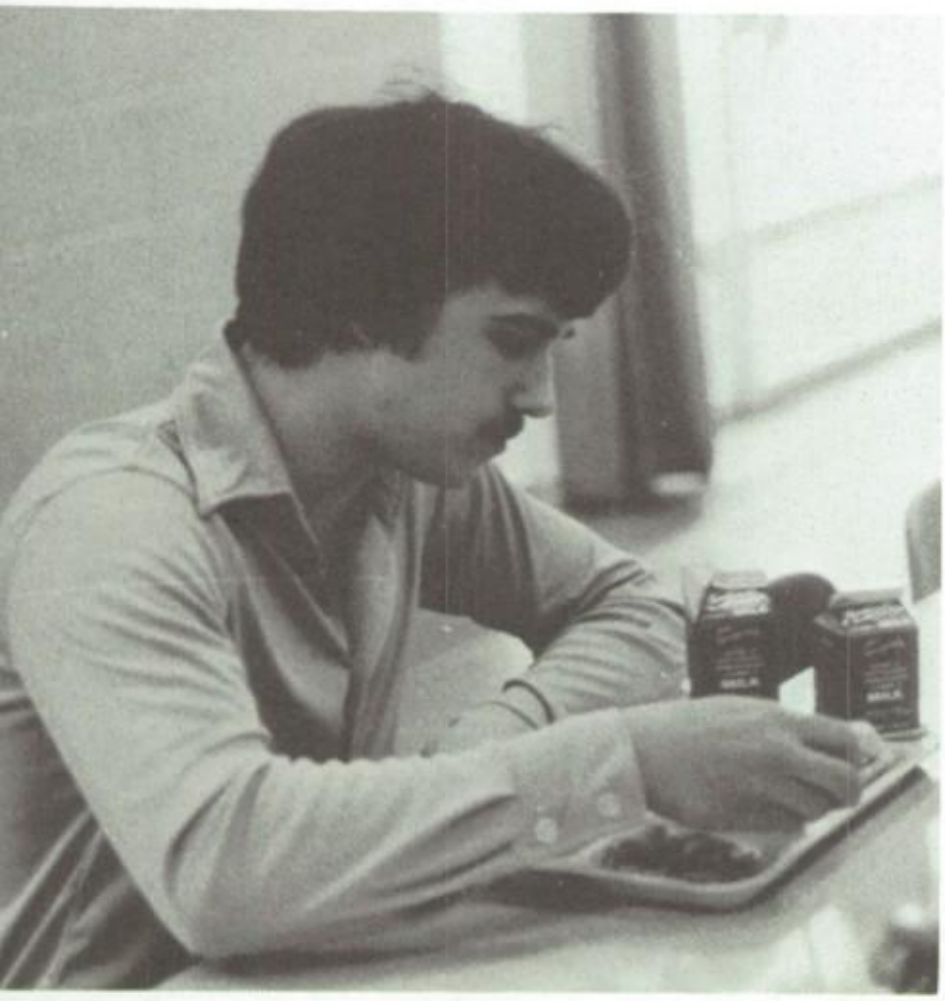


Pizza, Pizza, Pizza . . .

The most common reply CCHS students gave when asked about their favorite food was . . . Pizza.

Although pizza was the leader by far, there were many people who had more expensive tastes and chose steak as their preference. Others tended to stay within their budget, voting for the famous American hamburger.

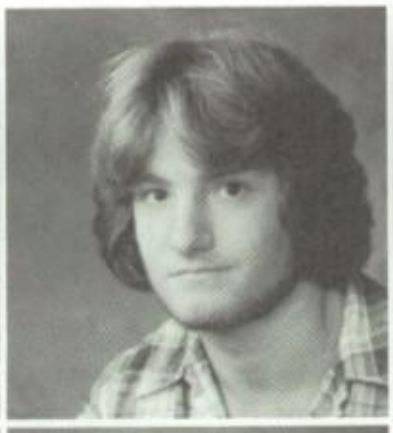
An odd combination, spaghetti and chicken (though not necessarily together) ranked fourth among the students. All of these favorites (except steak) were available in the cafeteria with hamburgers being offered almost daily in the a la carte line.

Even though **Jeff Widor** works at McDonald's, he never seems to tire of hamburgers and french fries.

We Made It?!

Talent is present in all classes, and the class of '81 is no exception as tenor **Kevin Campbell** and alto **Everetta Lewis** helped prove. **Kevin** and **Everetta** were chosen at a statewide audition held in September to participate in the first Virginia Honor's Choir. This select choir was composed of the top 130 junior and senior vocalists in the state. They performed at the VMEA convention held in Richmond on December 1, after undergoing rigorous rehearsals the previous two days. **Everetta** found the experience to be "tiring but fantastic," while **Kevin** commented on the excitement of participating in a group of that caliber. Although Kevin and Everetta are unsure of their future plans, both feel that music will be important in their lives.

Lorranie Jeffries



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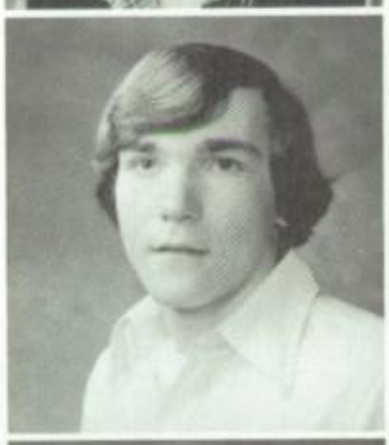

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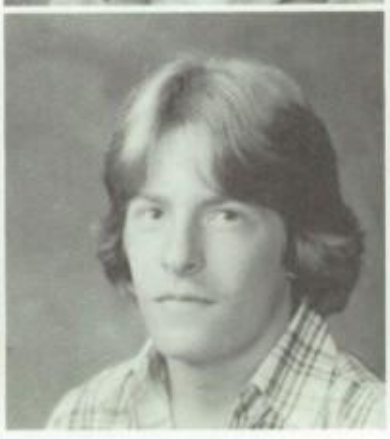

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Wallace Judd

Tammie Kelley

John Kerns
Vicky King
Brenda Kite
Jane Kratochvil

Wanda Kwok
Denise Lacy
Glenn Lacy
Etta Lambert

Pam Lamphier
Bessie Lane
Glenn Lanham
James Laster

Brenda Lawrence
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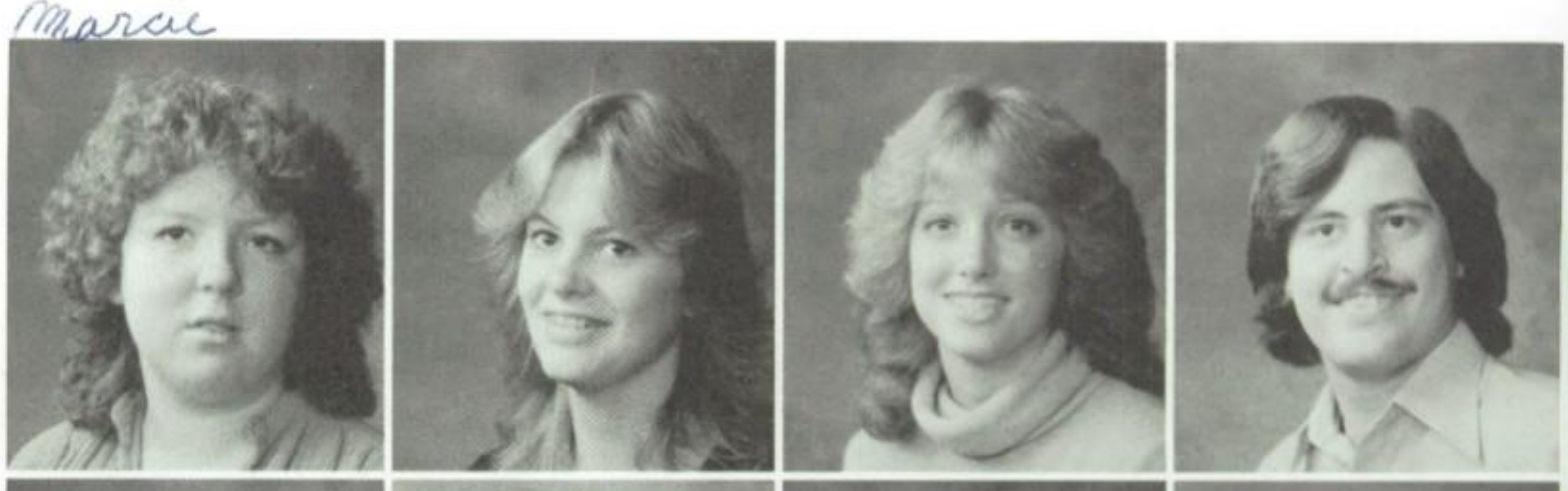

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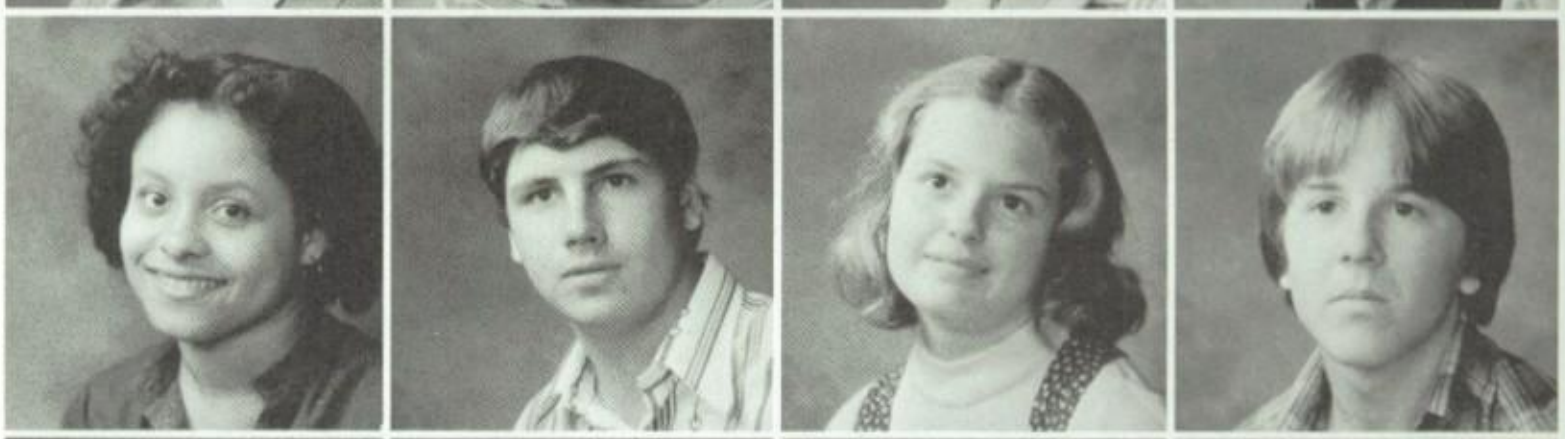

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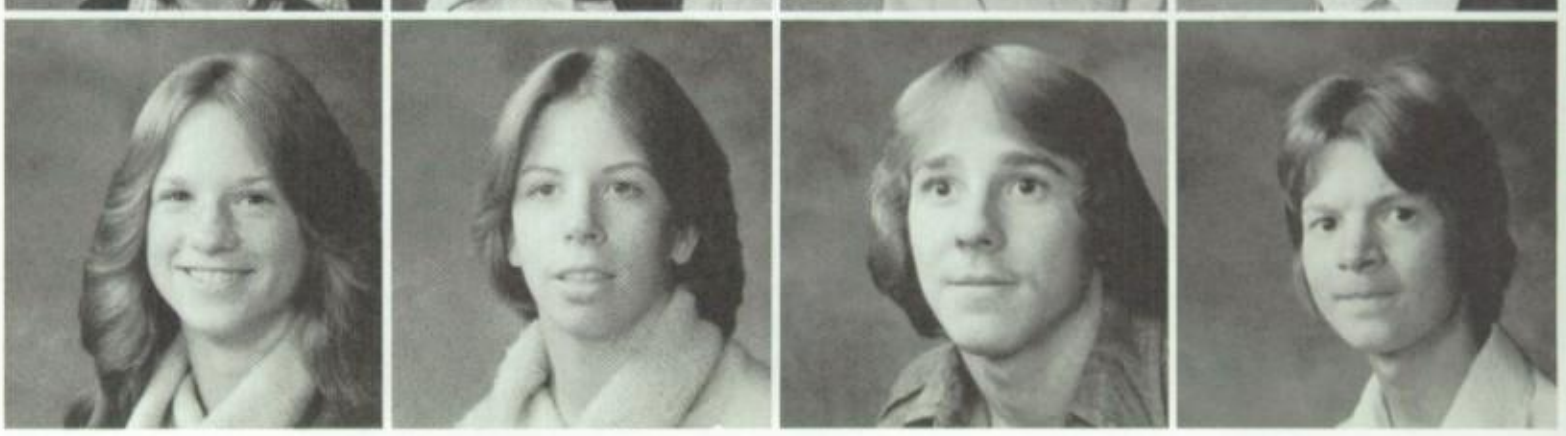

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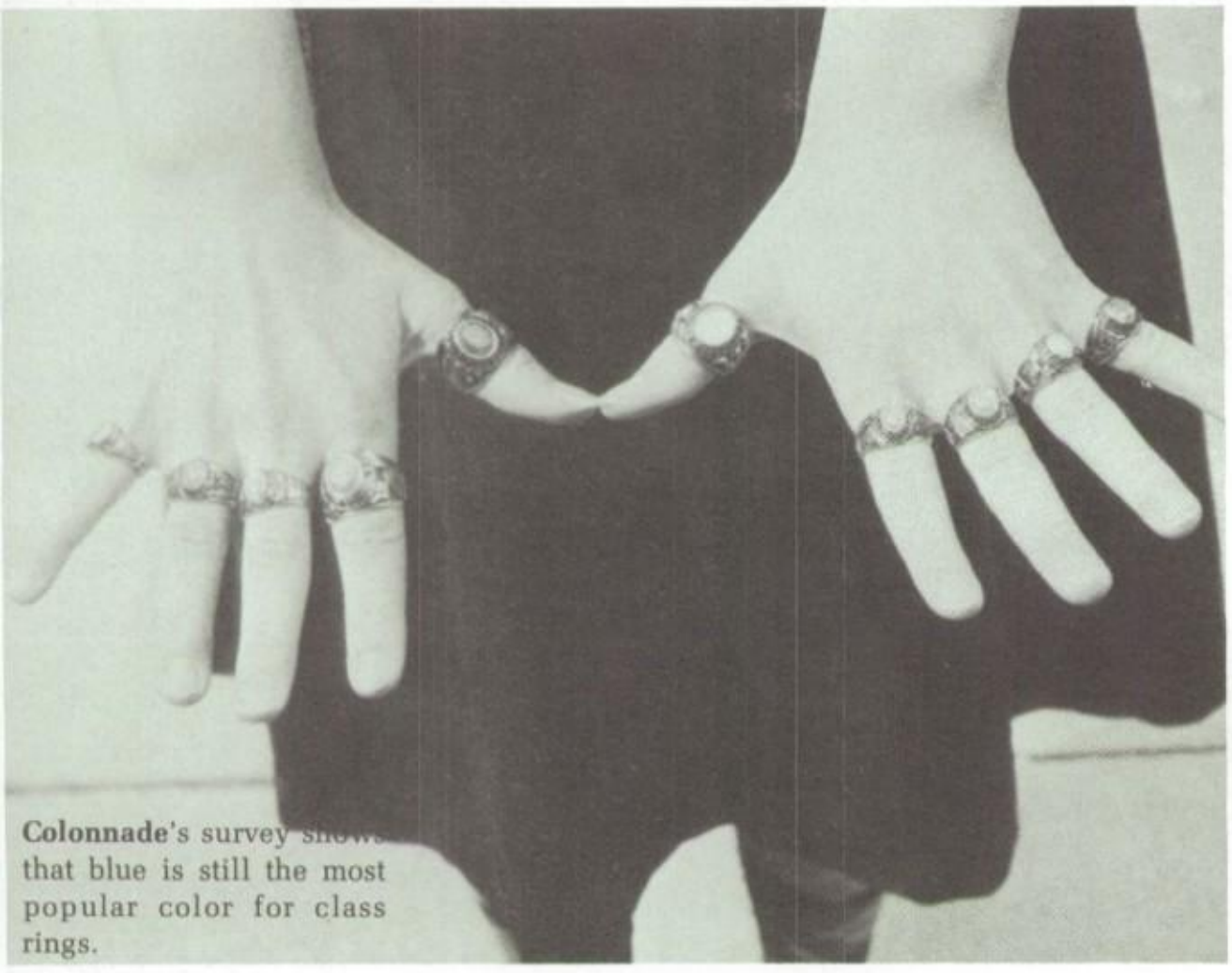
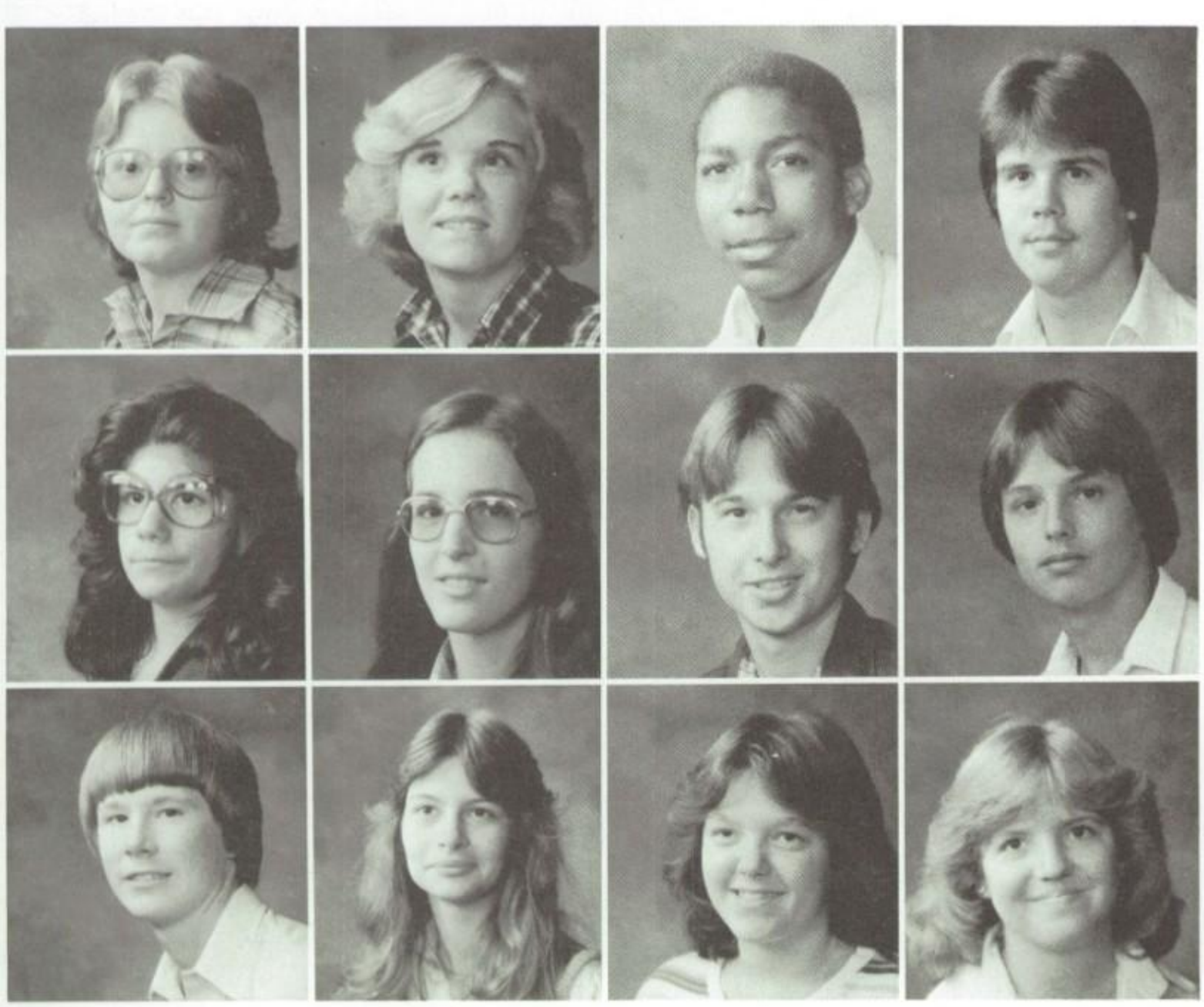
Ring Around the Color?



Colonnade's survey shows that blue is still the most popular color for class rings.

Juniors past and present have regarded class rings as a sign of accomplishment. When asked how they felt after receiving their class rings, responses were varied. **Robin Stanley** replied, "I felt proud to be wearing my ring, and I couldn't believe I had finally made it." **Denice Lacy** simply felt excited about receiving it. "To me it was there, a ring to wear, and I put it on," said **Lyle Brooks. Neil Brown** replied,"to tell the truth I couldn't believe I had made it that far!"

In addition to the traditional ring, juniors had the option of ordering a smaller ring on a chain. Some people took full advantage of this, ordering the regular ring for themselves, and the necklace to give to a boy or girl friend.



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Amy Peacock
Donald Pendleton
Junior Perryman

Rachael Pesce
Mary Peters
Robert Peters
Mike Petro

Mark Piper
Pam Place
Subrena Poff
Sheree Polk

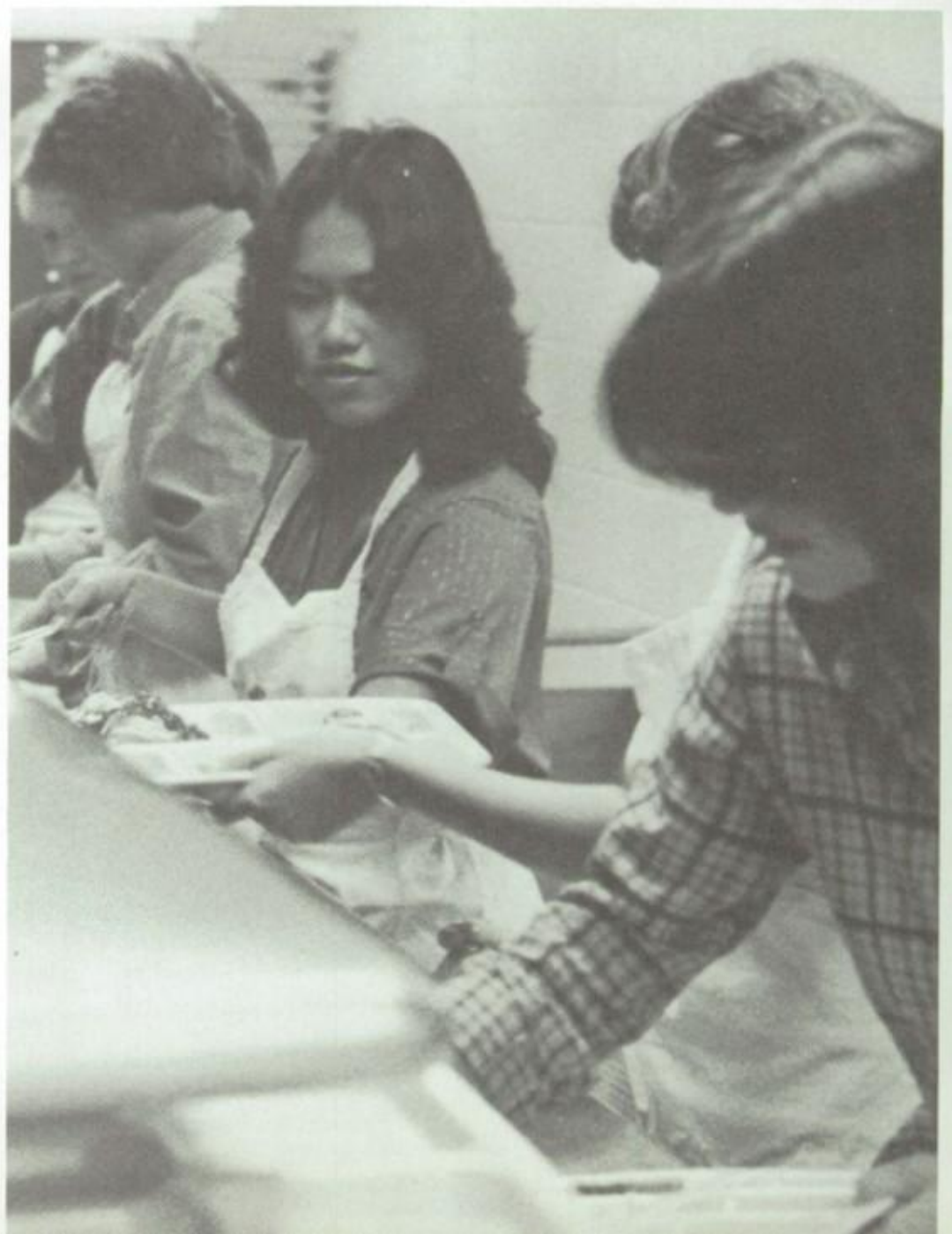
Lisa Priest
Lori Pullen
Margaret Pullen
John Pyne

Chris Queen
John Ramey
Cardine Ray
Brenda Reaves

Patricia Richards
Darryl Robinson
Fred Robinson
Marilyn Rose

Pasta to Prom

Instead of the usual candle sales, the Class of '81 sponsored a spaghetti dinner to raise money for the Prom. Saturday, November 3 found **Wanda Kwok** and **Jackie Lawson** among those dishing up mounds of spaghetti for those in the community who wished to enjoy an evening out. A drawing for various prizes including a TV and a ham, was held at the end of the evening. Although the turnout was small, the class put $292 towards the Prom and thoroughly enjoyed serving (and eating) the dinner.



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Amanda Seeber

Melanie Settle
Steve Settle
Keith Sheele
Gary Sheppard

John Sheppard
Pam Sheppard
Stacey Simmons
Tony Singleton

Julie Skelly
Jackie Slaughter
Jennifer Slaughter
Louella Slaughter

John Smith
Regina Smith
Stevie Smoot
Jeff Southard

Thomas Sowers
Robin Stanley
Brad Stockli
Shaun Stokes

Debbie Story
Chris Summers
Thomas Swindler
Rodney Tansimore

Bruce Thomas
Rob Thoreson
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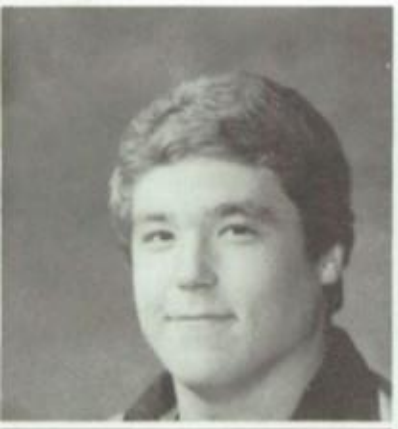

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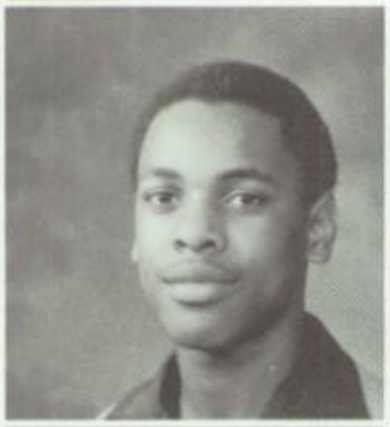
Mary Anne Wolfrey

Richard Woodley



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Peter Worman

Glen Wormley

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Kyle Young

Holly Yowell

Karen Campbell

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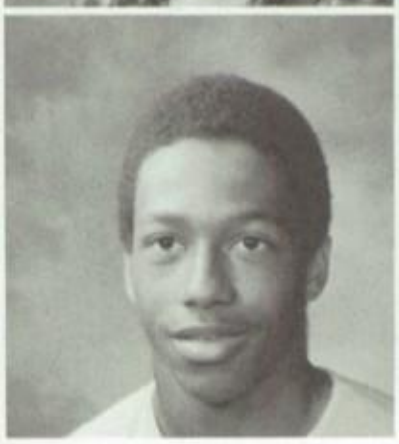

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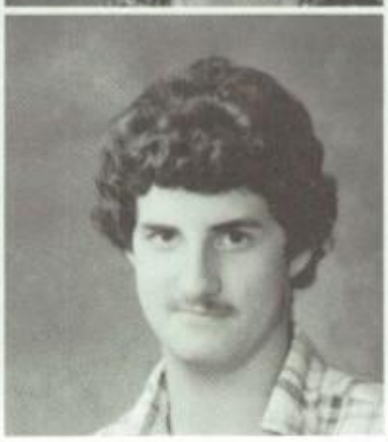
Paul Jones



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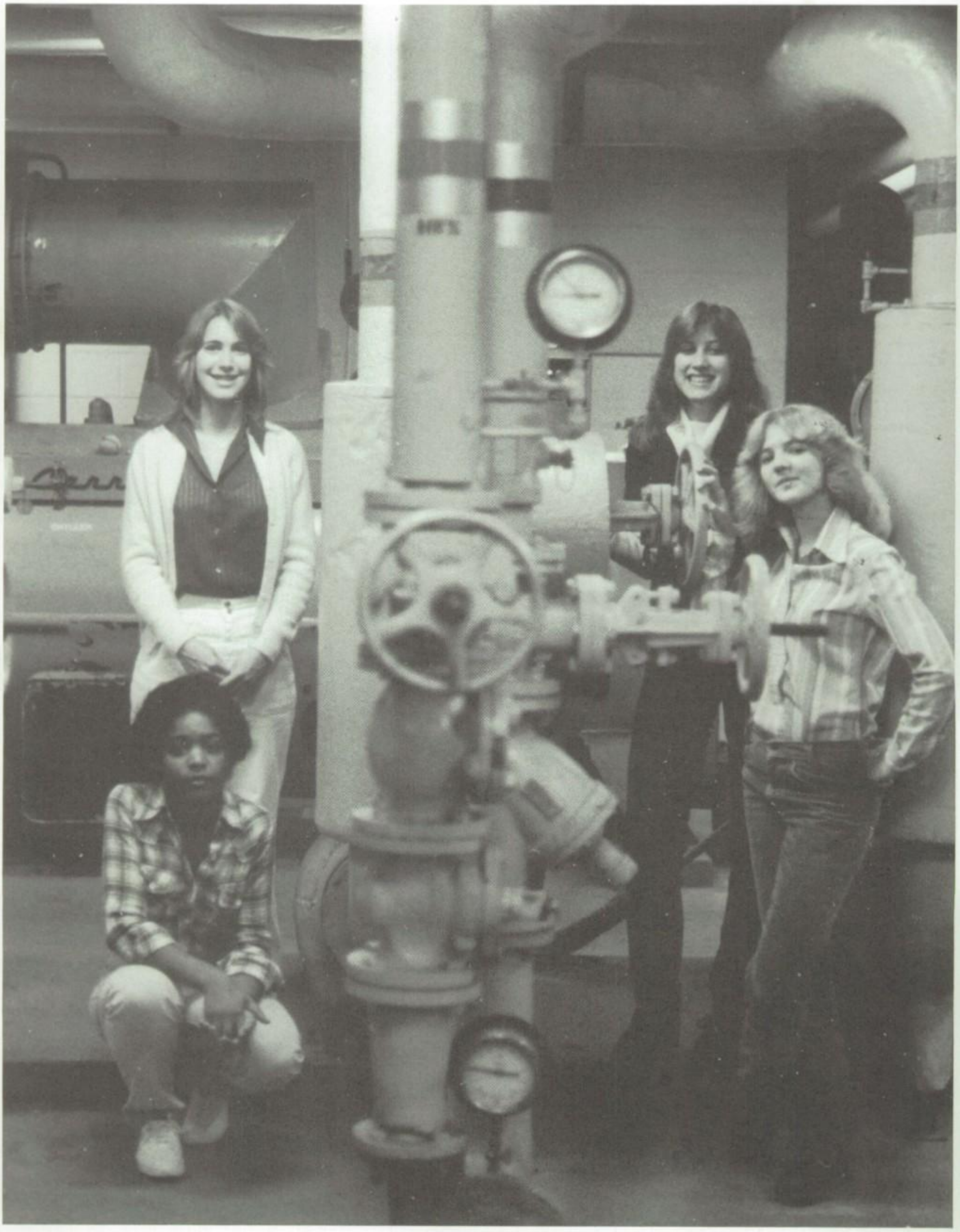
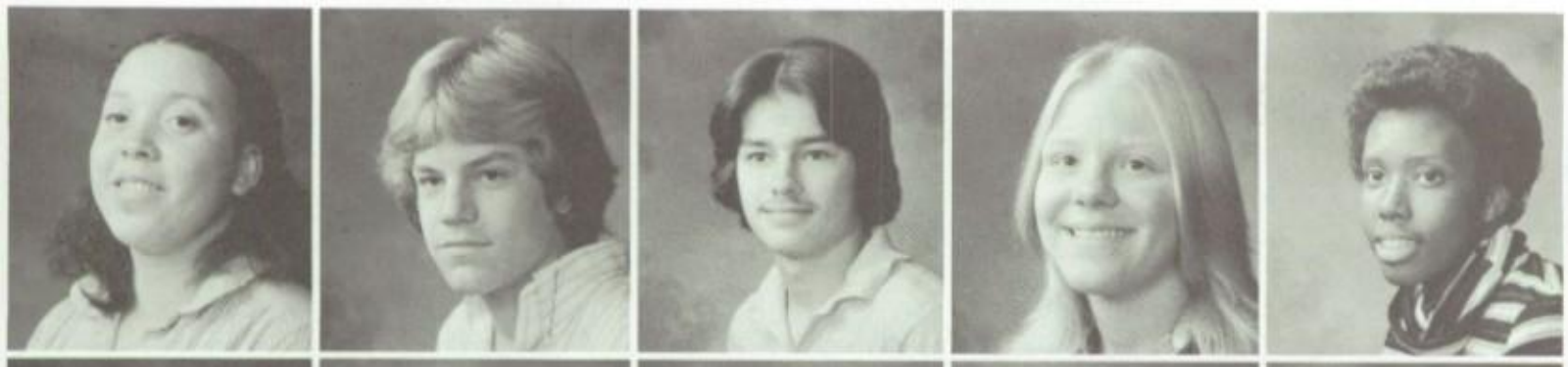


Sophomore Class Officers
Karen Garr — President; Mary Lynn Woodside — Vice-Pres.; Tracy Minor — Secretary; Betsy Howard — Treas.



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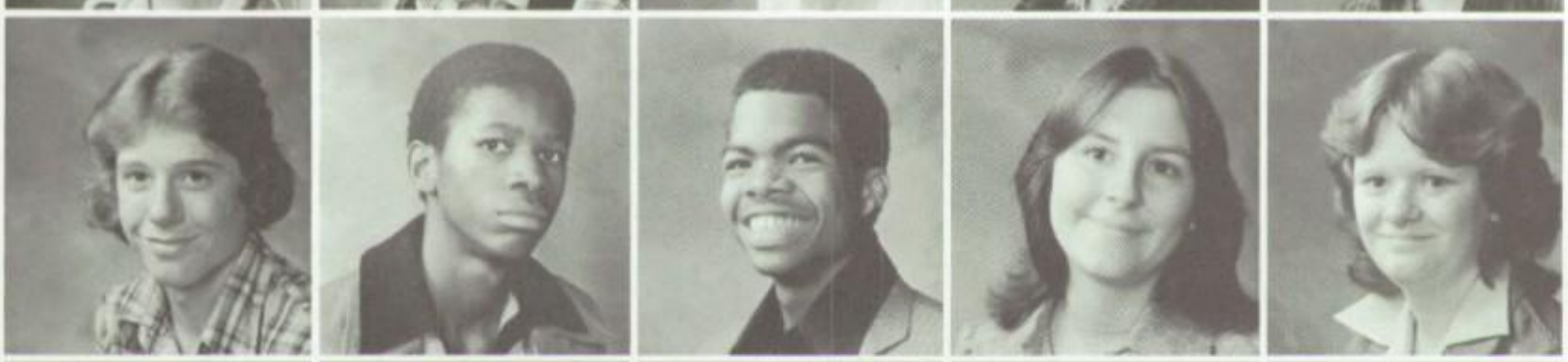

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Paul Bates
Annette Batiste
Jeffry Beahm
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Ann Blacklock
Ronald Bochette
Shari Bradley
Joe Brakowiecki
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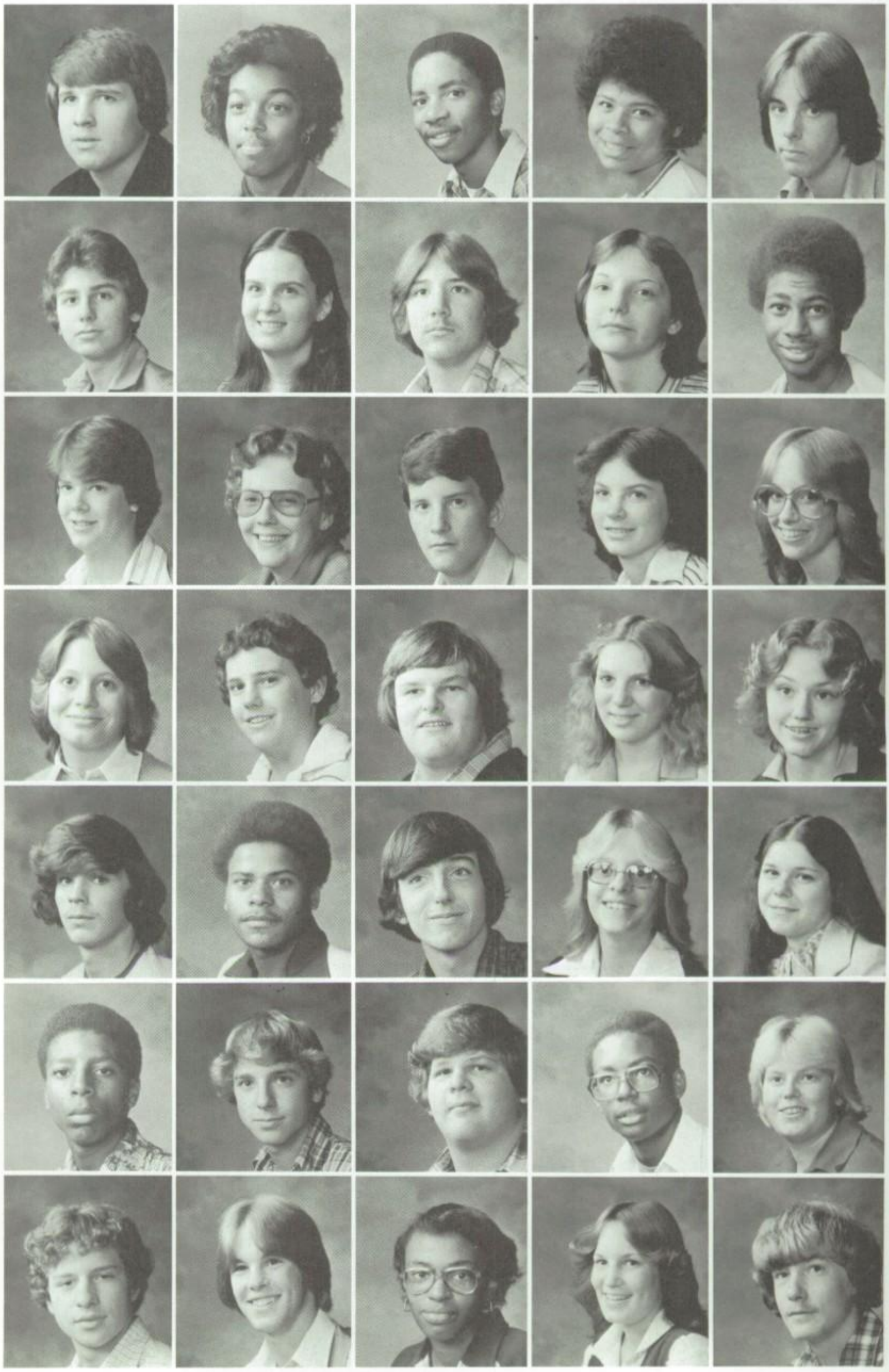

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Tina Clem
Teresa Clyburn

Betsy Compton
Kenny Compton
David Corbin
Patsy Corbin
Shari Corbin

Larry Corder
Roger Cottoms
Dale Coyner
Kim Crane
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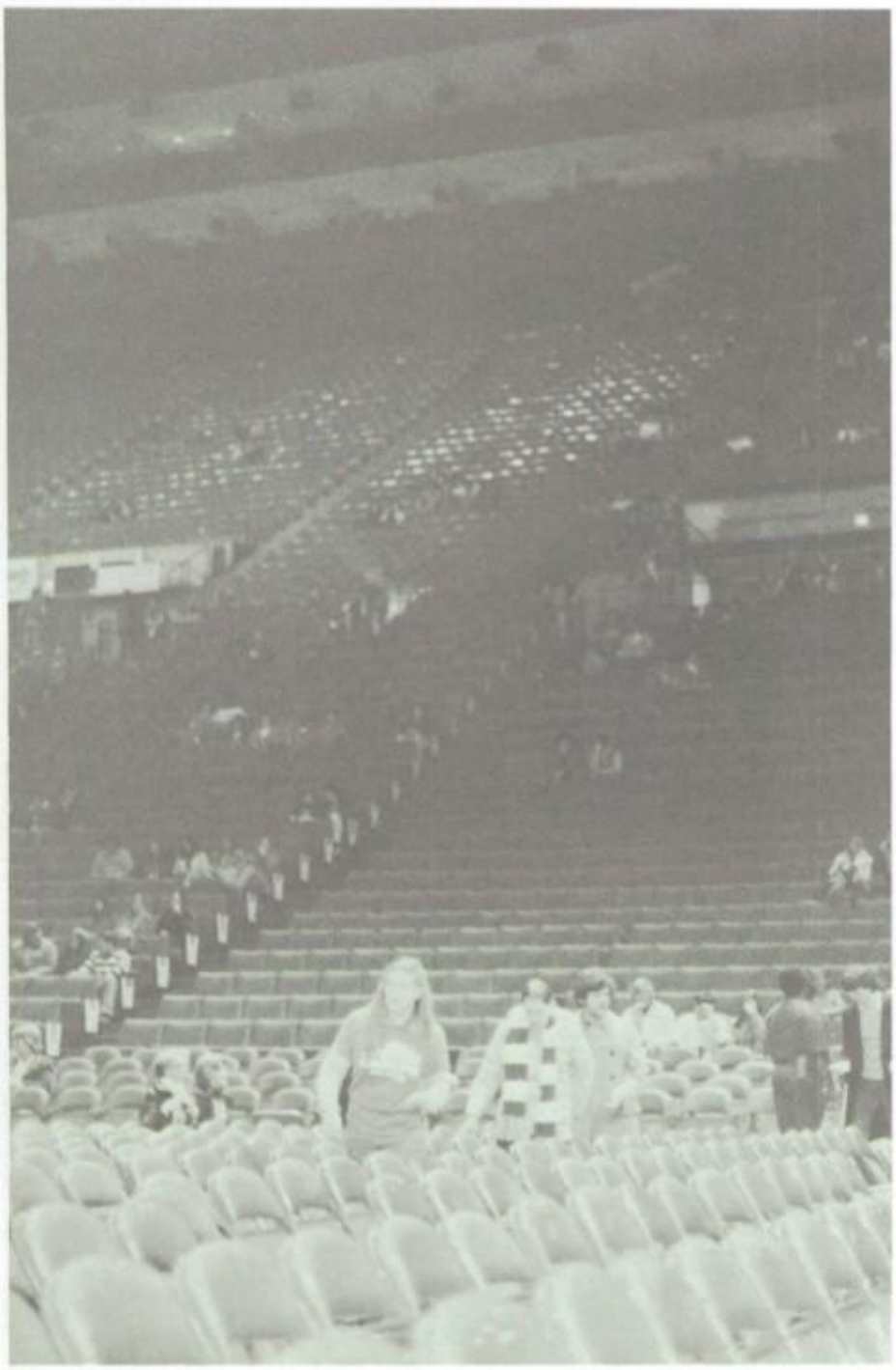


A $22 Date

As the old saying goes, "Rock and Roll is here to stay." Going to concerts seems to be one of the main pastimes of CCHS students. According to the survey the most frequent group seen in concert was the Eagles. It seems that the Eagles include romance in some of their songs, and wildness and craziness in others, qualities which most people enjoy in a band.

The second most popular group in concert was Boston, which was followed by the Outlaws, and of course, to go along with them, Molly Hatchet.

"Hot blooded" by Foreigner and "Babe" by Styx helped rank these two groups in fourth place in the Colonnade survey.

Teen-agers will continue to spend between seven and fifteen dollars per ticket for an evenings' entertainment.

Matthew Downey
Paul Dudley
Cheryl Dugan
Vicky Dwyer
Robbie Edwards

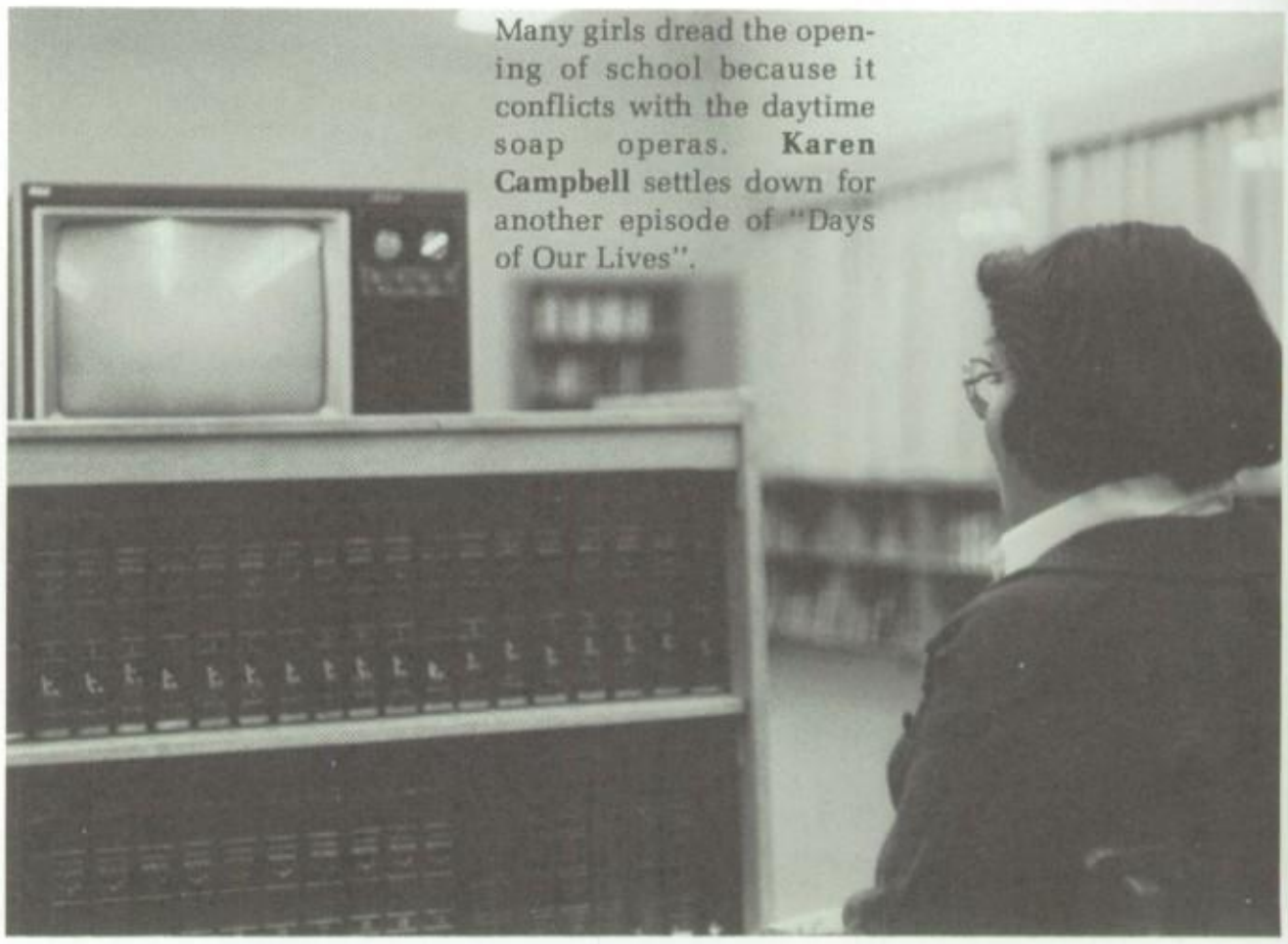
Diana Eisenman
Valerie Eley
Deborah Ellis
Barbara Estes
Calvin Feaganes

Mary Ferguson
Phillip Ferguson
Mark Ferlazzo
Lisa Field
Tina Fincham

Prime Time Favorites

In a survey of 65 people, "Saturday Night Live" was chosen as the top T.V. program, with 19 people listing it as their favorite. Thirteen votes put the two-year-old "Dallas" in second place, while the comedies "MASH" and "Mork and Mindy" tied for third with 11 people listing these programs as the most interesting shows. Newcomer "Dukes of Hazard" came in fourth with 8 votes.

When asked why they chose "Saturday Night Live" as their favorite, people answered in a variety of ways. The two most common responses were that the show is humorous, and that it provides good entertainment by rock groups and comedians.



Many girls dread the opening of school because it conflicts with the daytime soap operas. **Karen Campbell** settles down for another episode of "Days of Our Lives".

Charles Fincher
Robert Fitzgerald
John Ford
Renee Ford
Thomas Ford

Julie Forrest
Cheryl Foster
Tere Fox
Laraine Franzell
Winnie Franzell

Don Frazier
Charles Galloway
Kelly Gardner
Sandra Garnett
Karen Garr

Kevin Gentry
Douglas George
Arthene Gibson
Larry Gillison
Karen Goheen

Melodi Goldstone
Jennifer Goodfield
Graylin Gordon
Ruth Grayson
Liz Grigsby

David Grubb
Michael Hackley
Jackie Hauge
Kenny Halvorsen
Pam Hamm

Mary Handorf
David Harding
David Harris
Audrey Hart
Roger Haun

Sarah Hawkins
Allan Hedrick
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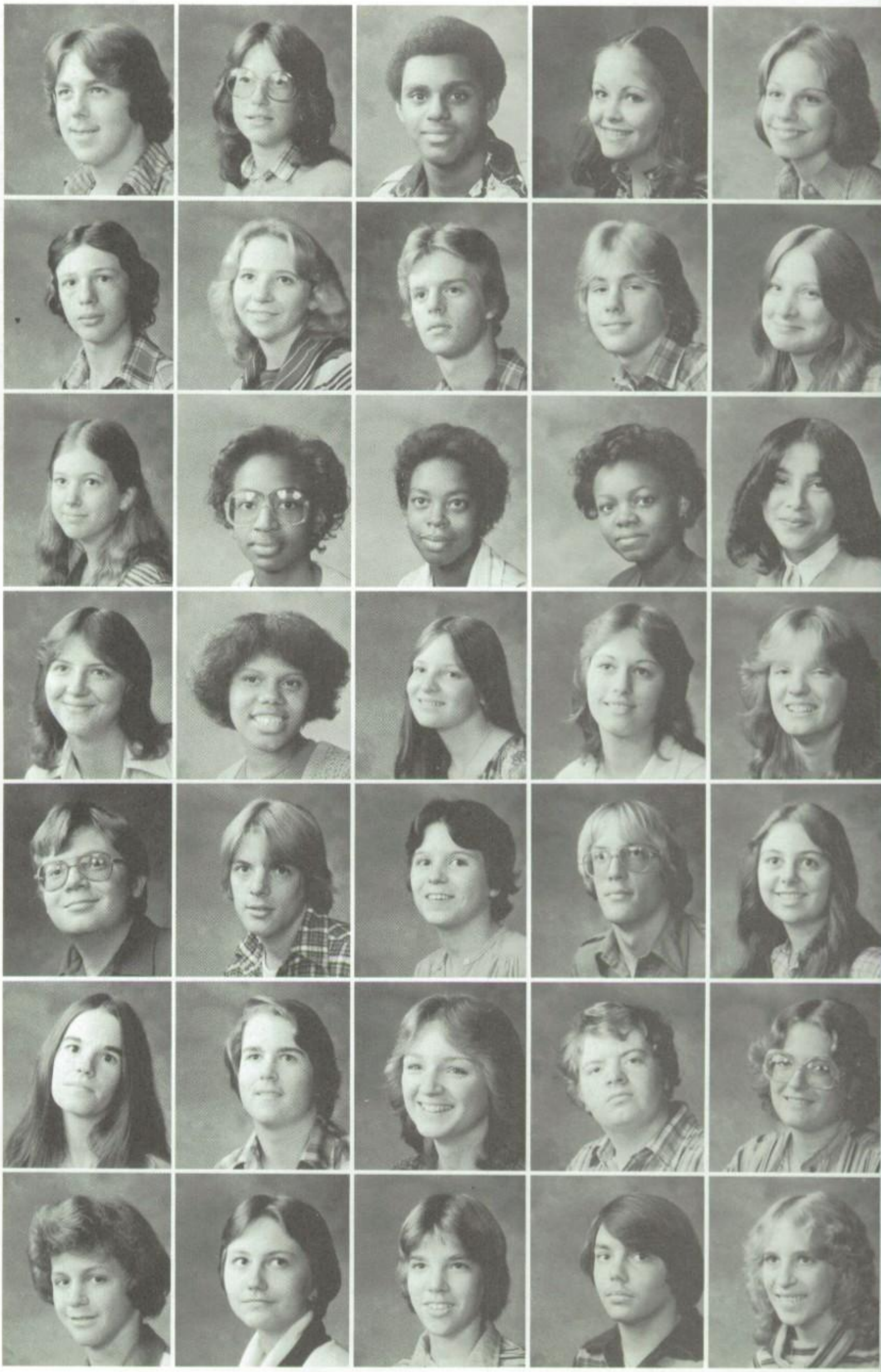

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Pam Johnson
Stephanie Johnson
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Angie Jones
Patsy Jones

Ronald Jones
Clifford Kearnes
Tracey Kellison
Larry Kennedy
Jami Kent

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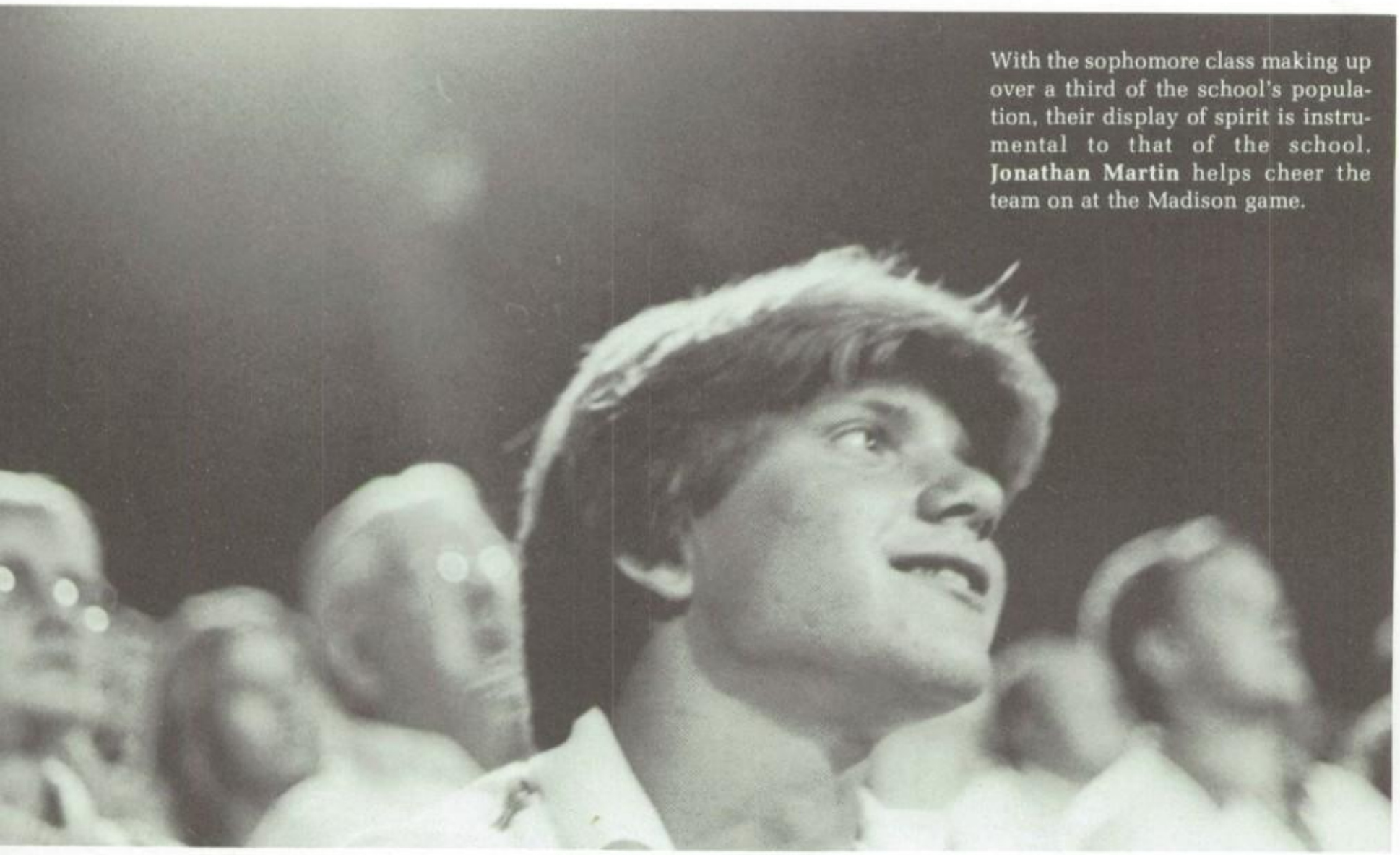
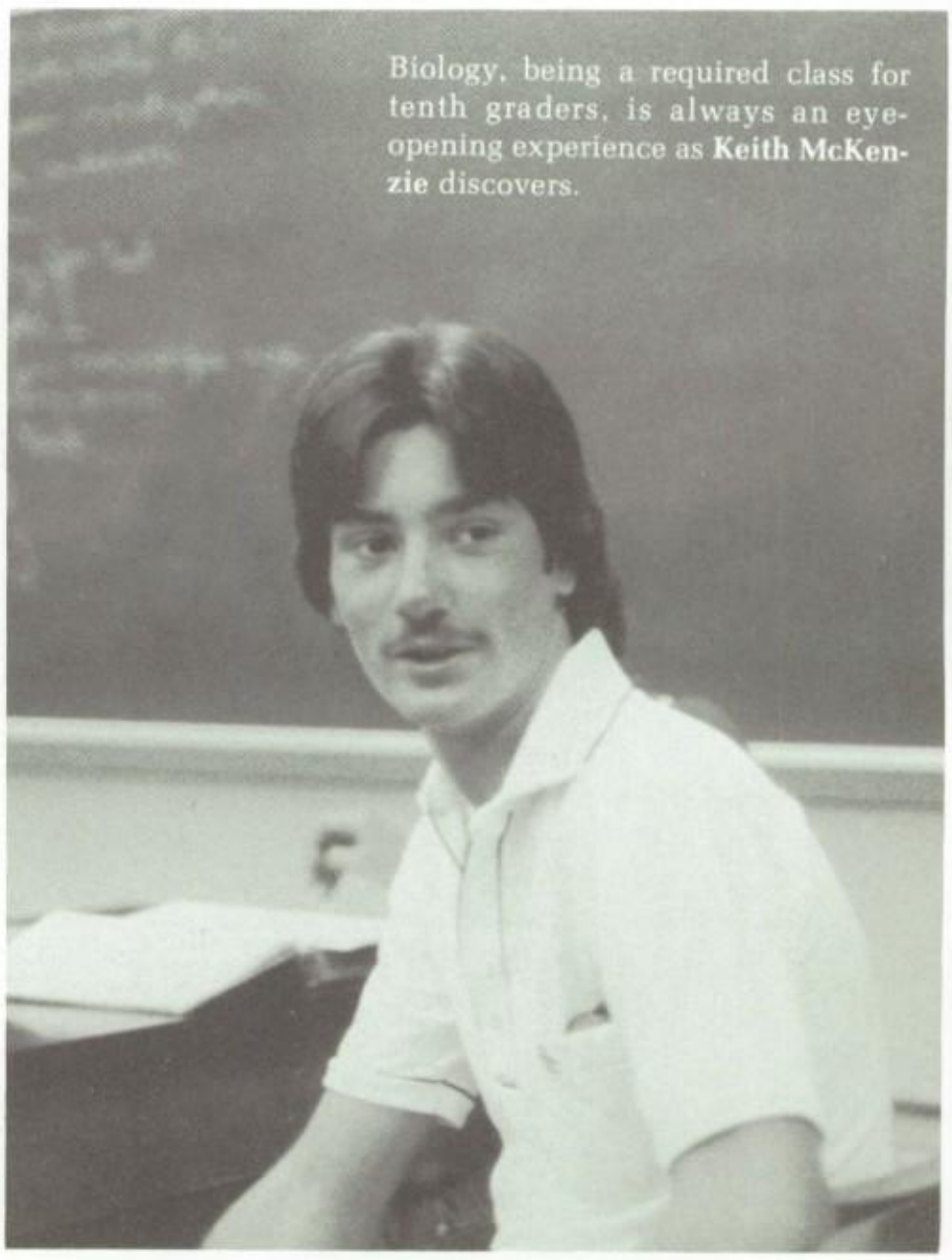


With the sophomore class making up over a third of the school's population, their display of spirit is instrumental to that of the school. **Jonathan Martin** helps cheer the team on at the Madison game.

Spirit Week is always a highlight of the first semester. Crazy Hat Day finds **Karen Garr** sporting the vogue look of the day.



Biology, being a required class for tenth graders, is always an eye-opening experience as **Keith McKenzie** discovers.

Sophomore Highlights

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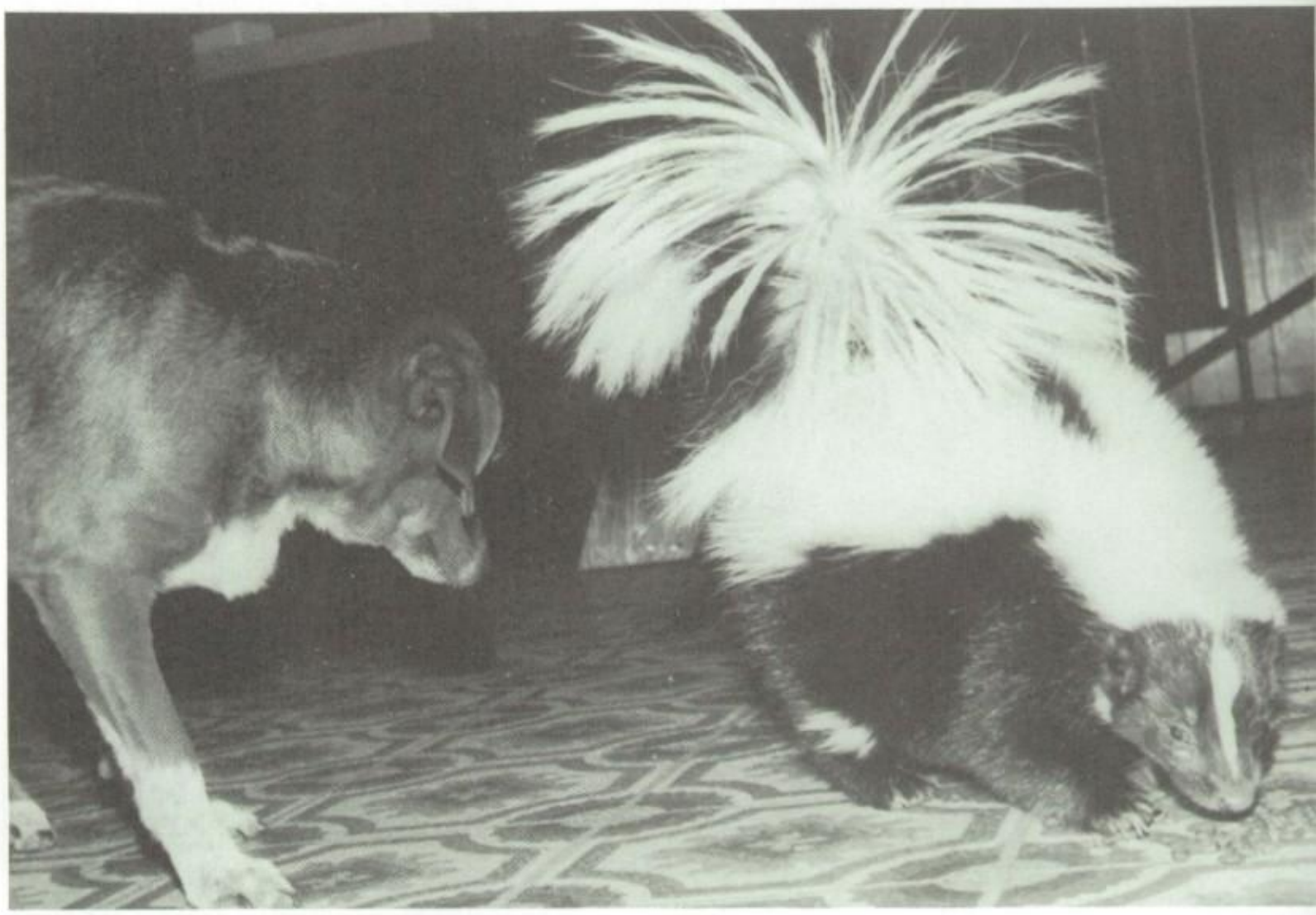
Charles Lane
Jan Laramy
Cindy Leake
Bruce Lee

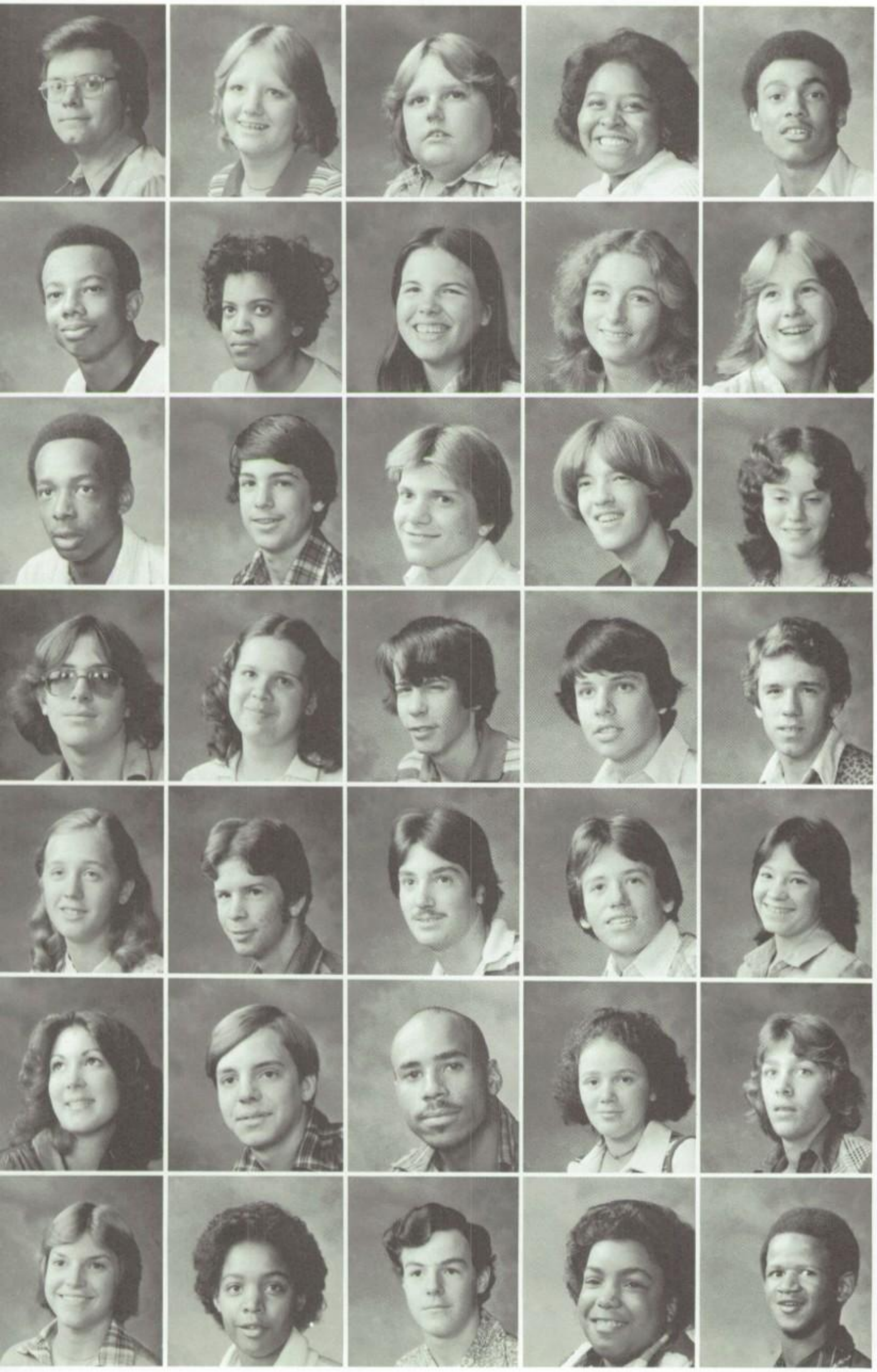


Skunks Make Nice Pets

"Most people are afraid of skunks," said **Jeff Corbin,** "until they meet Stella."

In the Colonnade survey, **Jeff's** pet skunk was the most unusual pet listed. **Jeff** claimed that having a pet skunk can be very exciting at times, especially when **Stella** and his dog **Victor** get together. It is nature's way for a skunk to be alert. While **Stella** is "munching out" on her Meow Mix, she keeps her eyes on **Victor** until she's had her fill.

Jeff adds that skunks make nice pets. He has checked on skunk breeding laws in Virginia, and he is hoping that soon there will be the pitter-patter of litle **Stellas** running around the house.



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Robert Lewis
Jeannette Linsey
Charles Long

Steve Long
Velvet Long
Meg Losley
Kimberly Lowe
Sharon Lucas

McArthur Mack
Mike Maloney
Jonathan Martin
Jesse May
Tammy May

Glen Mayes
Celia Mays
Allen McCall
Stuart McDevitt
Bryan McFarlane

Teresa McFarlane
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Heidi Moore
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Robert Morris
Romana Morton
Pam Mosley
Paul Mowry
John Myers

Jim Myers
Sherry Myers
O'Neal Newman
Gale Norton
Sherman Nunberg

Liz O'Conner
Connie O'Donnell
Belinda O'Neal
Annette Orange
Frankie Parker

Greg Parsons
Wanda Payne
Russell Pelan
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Diane Pierce
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Kris Polk
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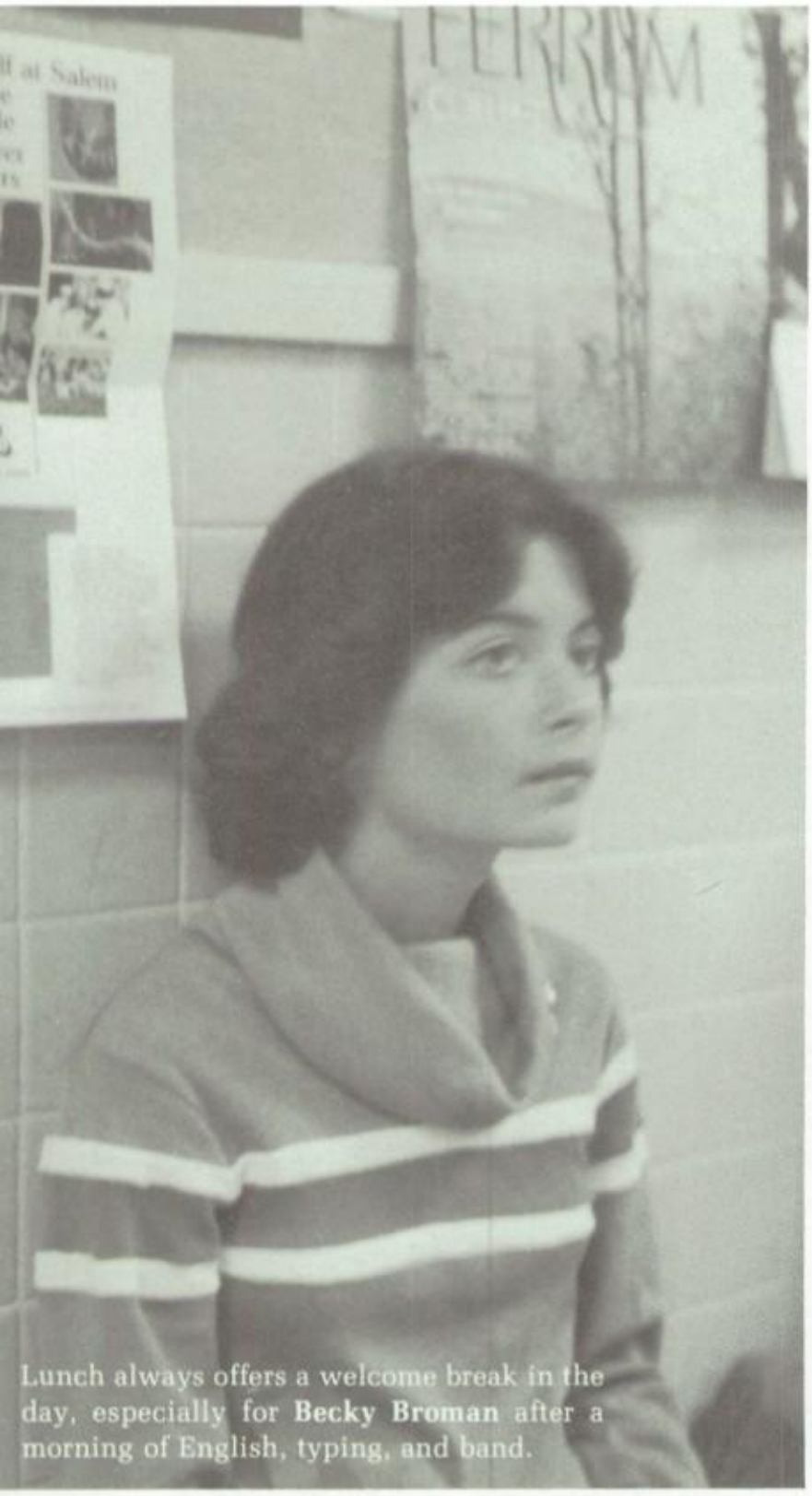
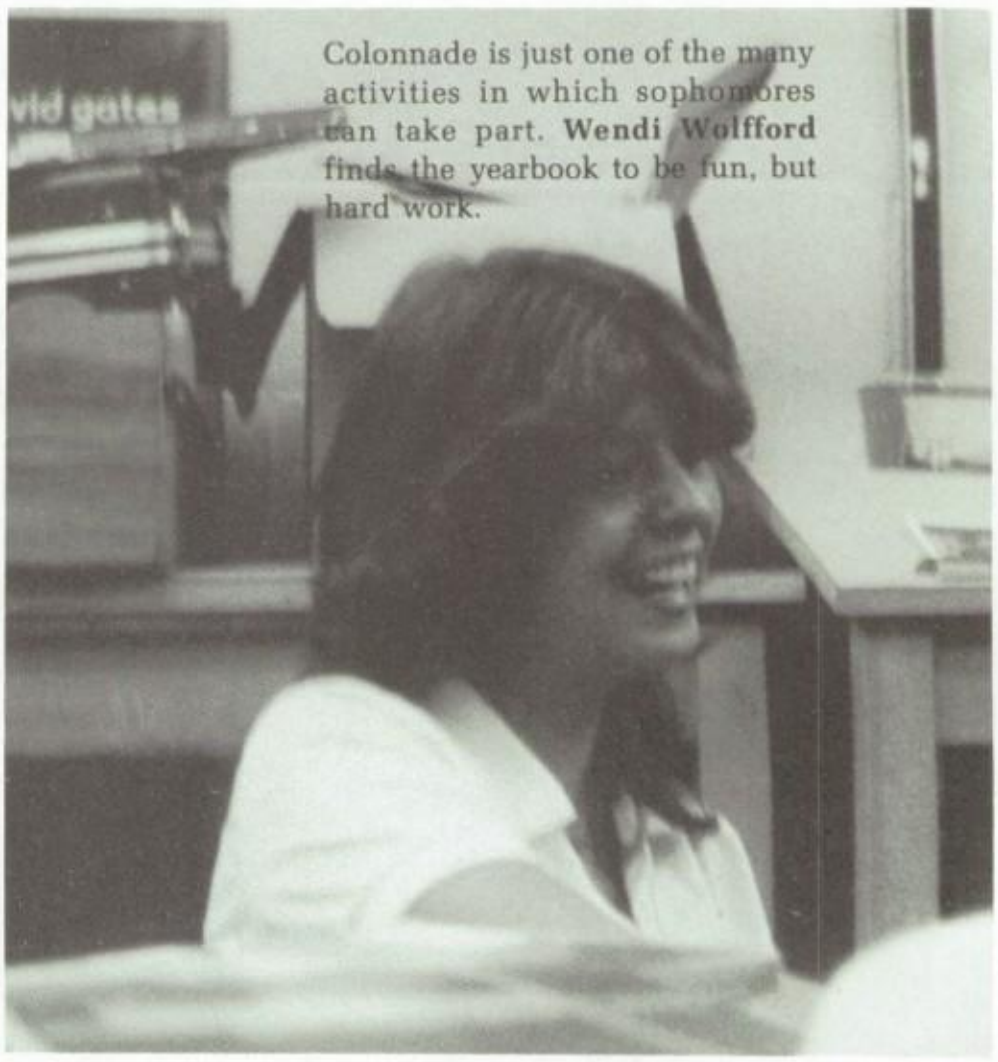
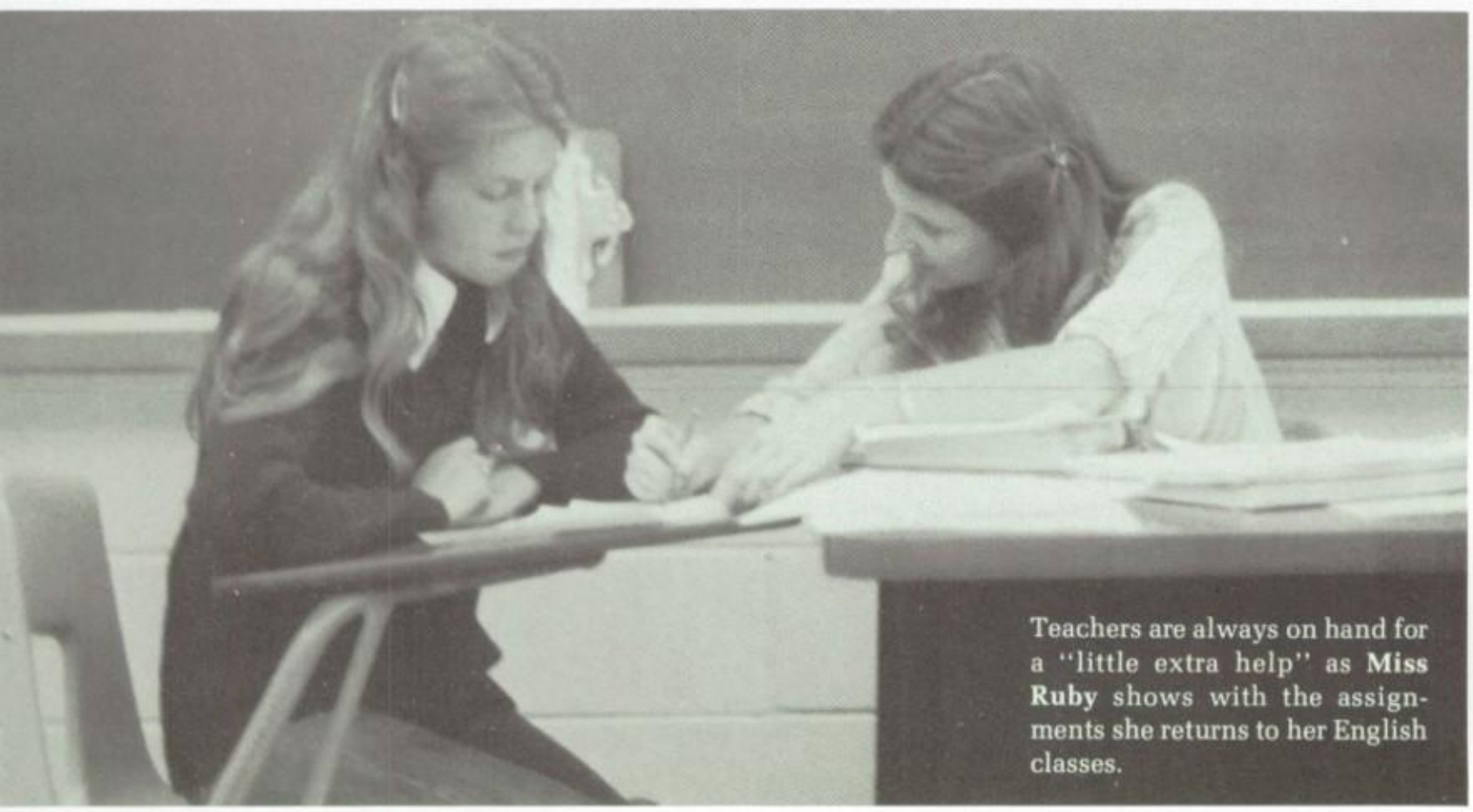
Just Another Day



Lunch always offers a welcome break in the day, especially for **Becky Broman** after a morning of English, typing, and band.



Colonnade is just one of the many activities in which sophomores can take part. **Wendi Wolfford** finds the yearbook to be fun, but hard work.



Teachers are always on hand for a "little extra help" as **Miss Ruby** shows with the assignments she returns to her English classes.

Can't Live Without It!

Music seems to follow students wherever they are: in the halls, in their cars, on the streets. They wake up to it, eat by it, study with it, go to sleep by it, and still go back for more.

A project in **Miss Keller's** choral classes showed that students are exposed to approximately eight and one half hours of music daily, even though much of the time it serves only as "sound in the background." When the choral classes were asked not to listen to any music for a 24 hour period, groans of agony and exclamations of "But I can't do my homework without it" were heard.

Each year, the average student spends around $75 on concerts, tapes and LP's. This doesn't begin to include the initial investment in a stereo, radio or tape player, which can run from $25 for a cassette recorder to over $700 for a nice sound system. As long as part-time jobs and allowances are available to students, the music industry will stay alive and booming.

The rock group Heart ranked high in the Colonnade poll of fast rising groups. Here, **Greg Parsons** looks for his favorite cut on his Dog and Butterfly album.

Tim Queen
Wayne Ramey
Carolyn Rankin
Waco Reams
Ken Reiman

Tara Reynolds
Archie Rinor
Doug Robson
Mary Rolka
Mitch Rosenberg

Donald Ross
Teresa Ryder
Mark Schadly
Susan Schonauer
Kenneth Scott

Kelly Scott
Shelley Scott
Jeffrey Settle
Tina Sewell
Michael Shanks

Roger Sheppard
Sandra Sheppard
Angie Shifflett
Tim Shultz
David Simpson

Fay Simpson
Juanita Simpson
Loretta Simpson
Patrick Slaughter
Sylvia Slaughter

Eunice Smith
Melina Smith
Ronnie Smith
Sam Smith
Terry Smith

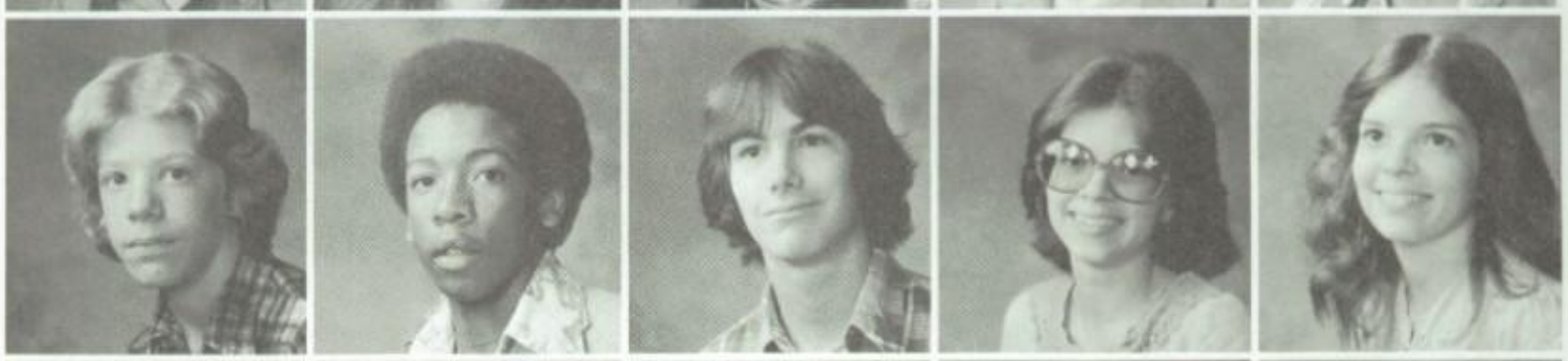
Brenda Smoot
Kim Smoot
Greg Smythers
Tina Sophia
Roger Southard

Teresa Soutter
Jeff Squires
Alice Stanley
Dale Stanley
Donna Stanley

James Stanton
Sherrie Stine
Lori Stockli
Tina Storning
Ginger Stover

Mike Stover
Ruby Strinfellow
Robin Taylor
Rosalynn Taylor
Twanna Terrell

David Theis
Robert Thompson
Samuel Thompson
Darlene Thornhill
Doreen Thornhill



Mike Timbers
Melissa Totten
Jadel Triplett
Frances Troilo
Danny Turner

Edwina Walker
Earl Walker
Joe Wallace
Osie Washington
Tony Waterfall

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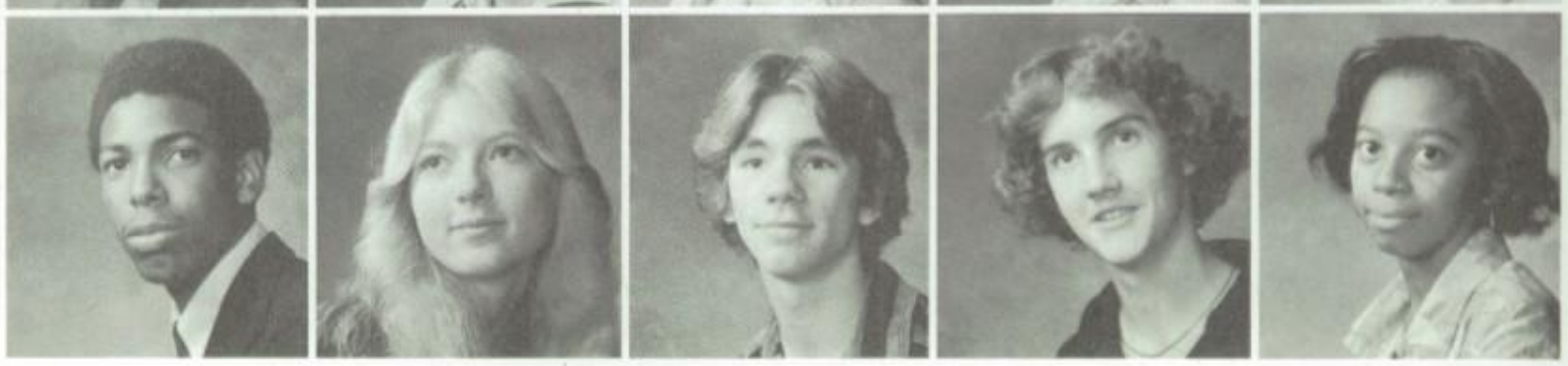
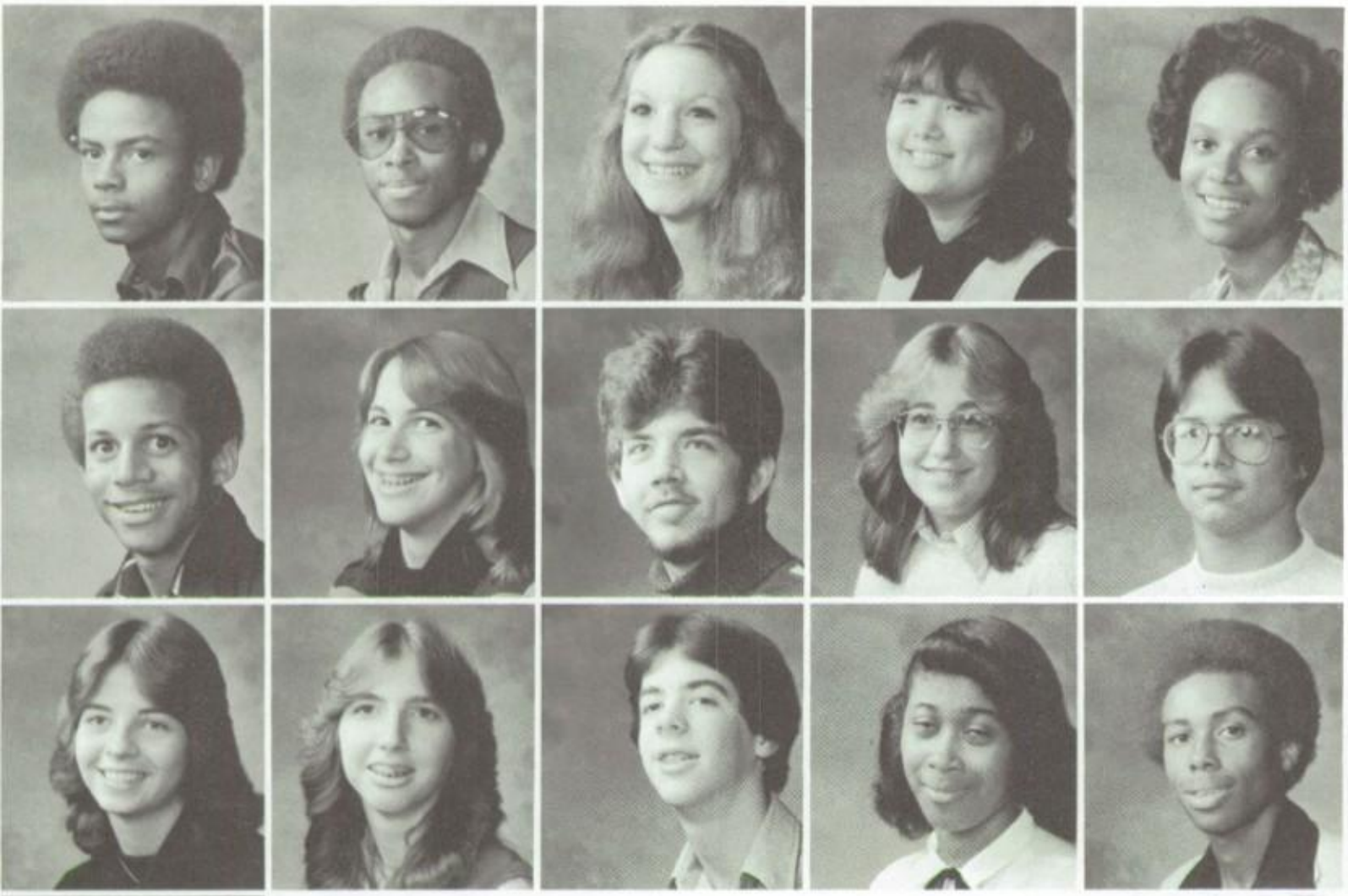
David Weakly
Cindy Wenzel
Karen Wheatcraft
Archie White

Thomas White
Debbie Whitlock
Ken Whitlock
Daniel Wildman
Lilly Williams





Hugh Williams
Maurice Williams
Tracy Williams
Linda Wilson
Pat Wilson

William Wise
Mary Lynn Woodside
Kenneth Woodard
Lisa Woodward
Ricky Woody

Wendi Wolfford
Allysoun Worman
Fain Wynn
Linda Young
William Young

Donna Yowell

Riding the bus does not rank high with most sophomores, but they live with it until the "magic" age of 16 when most will find other means of transporting themselves to school.

Beverly Albert
History

James Avery
Math

Diana Bartee
Business

Ann Boyd
P.E.

Lynn Brauer
English

Bess Brooks
Science

Eddie Brown
D.E.

Peggy Bruce
Secretary

Ed Bulheller
Shop

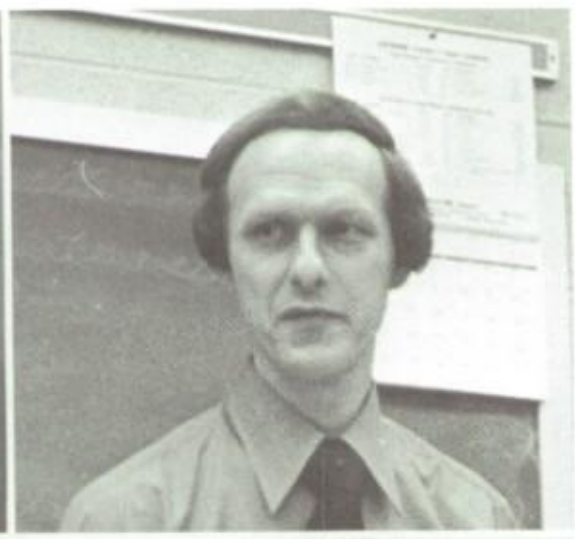
Lela Button
Finance

Malora Carpenter
Math

F. T. Clark
Assistant Principal

Parents as Teachers

How would you like to have one of your parents as a teacher? There are some students who do. **Coach Wenzel** taught his daughter, **Cindy**, P.E. and coached her on the softball team. **Cindy** said that her father did not push her to do more, he just wanted her to do her best. **Eddie Brooks** was taught biology by his mother because she is the only biology A teacher. **Sharon Hilliard**, whose mother is **Mrs. Seeley**, said that her mother does urge her to do more. **Mr. Avery** and **Mrs. Lipscomb** both had daughters to graduate this year, but neither taught their own child. Each of the students had some differences in their opinions, but over all they agreed that having a parent as a teacher is not all that bad.



Mary Davies
Math

B. J. Davis
English

Lon-
Best Wishes!
J. Diamond
6-5-80

Kathy Davis
Science

Jeff Diamond
Guidance

Craig Dill
Science

Linda Downs
English, History

Thomas Earles
Science

Maria Frank
Math

Margery Furgiuele
Business

Marie Givens
Spanish

Dennis Gordon
Guidance

Brooks Greene
History

Running From It

Several teachers run to relieve themselves of tension. **Mr. Gordon** said, "You get rid of your frustrations by putting them on the road." He started running two and a half years ago, the second season after he started coaching cross country. Running has made him more knowledgable on the subject and helped him give tips to his runners.

LEON -
YOU'RE OK
EXCEPT YOU
SMOKE !
BUT THEN
SO DO I !!
MOM

Denise Grove
English

Larry Hixson
D. E.

Linda Howard
English

Barbara Keller
Chorus, Colonnade

Paul Harris
Agriculture

Gwen Hook
Secretary

Sally Harte Inge
Math

Barbara Kinsey
Business

Jane Harvey
Art

Revere Houck
Business

Nancy Johnston
Spanish

Jean Lawson
Secretary

Charles League
History

Sue Lipscomb
Home Ec.

Ashby Mitchell
Math

Paula Parsick
English

Nancy Lenz
Math

Rita Marks
Family Living, Home Ec.

JoAllison Nichols
History

Bill Pearson
Principal

Kathleen LeSueur
Library

Allen Martin
English

Carol Oliver
History

John Pegues
Assistant Principal

Aerobics — Teacher's Pastime

Students have many ways to take out their frustrations, but how about teachers? Many teachers released their anxieties by exercising. **Miss Givens, Miss Keller, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Parsick** and **Mrs. Seeley** enrolled in an aerobics class. The class was designed to help the circulatory system, but most teachers take it because it "gets the day's problems out" according to **Mrs. Parsick. Miss Givens** likes it since it is "More fun than regular exercise." All of the teachers interviewed said that it was a nice way to meet new people and the greatest form of relaxation because you do the exercises you want with no pressure.

Simon Poole
Drivers Ed.

Marie Powers
English

Leon, keep up the good work. I've enjoyed having you in class.
Ashby Mitchell

Alice Ruby
English

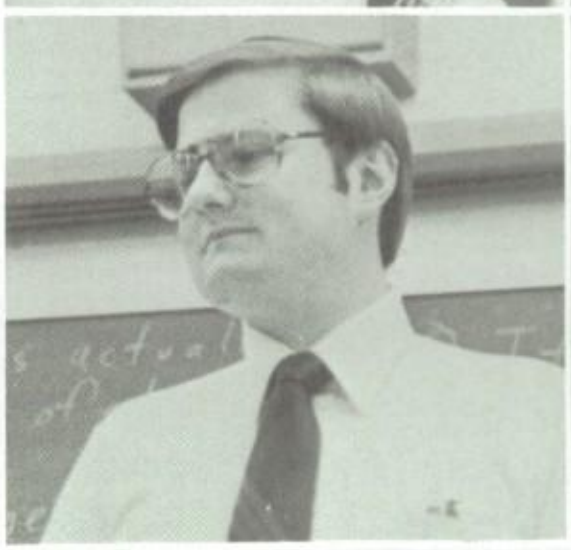
Ellie Seeley
English

Julie Seiter
Business

Fred Seward
History, Psychology

Jim Sheldrake
Band

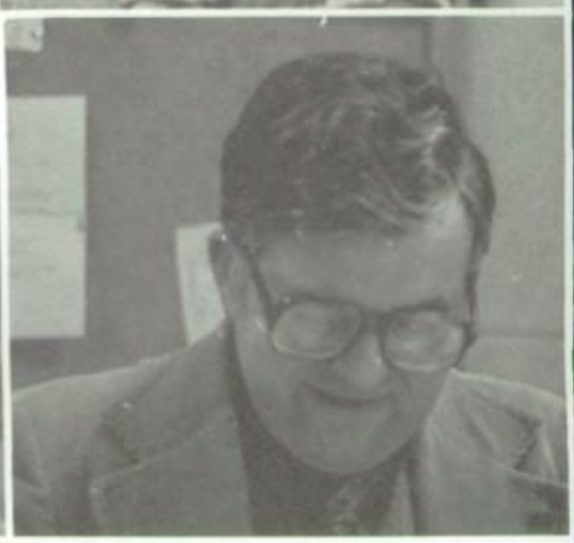
Jill Shive
Special Ed.



Jim Shive
History

Pat Sholar
French

Paula Sims
Library



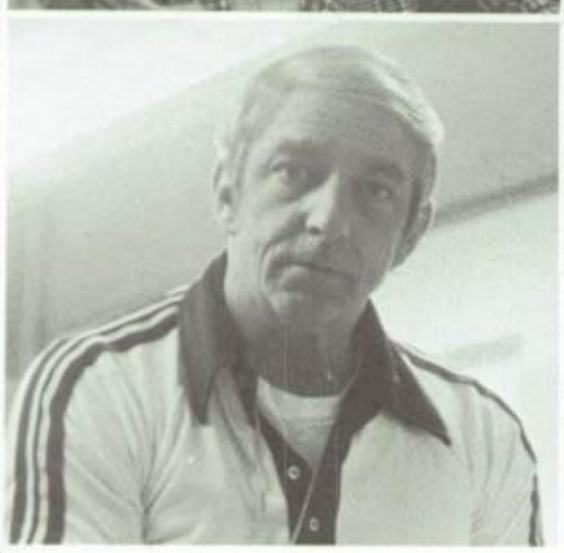
George Stroud
Assistant Principal

634 Years of Experience

The combined teaching years of teachers at CCHS totals to 634 years. If one teacher served all 634 years he/she would have started teaching in the year 1356, just at the end of the dark ages. Fortunately no one has had to teach that long.

The teacher at CCHS who has taught for the most years is Mrs. Houck with 30 years. As a first year teacher she became the advisor of the FBLA and has worked with that group ever since. Mrs. Houck retired this year after working with over 3,000 students and seeing many changes in education.

At the opposite end of the scale are first year teachers Mrs. Brauer and Miss Bartee. Both feel that they love teaching and plan to make it a life long career. Hopefully someday they will be able to add 30 years each to the big pull out of the dark ages.



Bonnie Templeton
P.E.

Rosa Turner
Business

Peggy Walker
Study Hall

Ramona Young
Reading Lab

John Tewksbury
A. V.

Sally Vaughan
Science

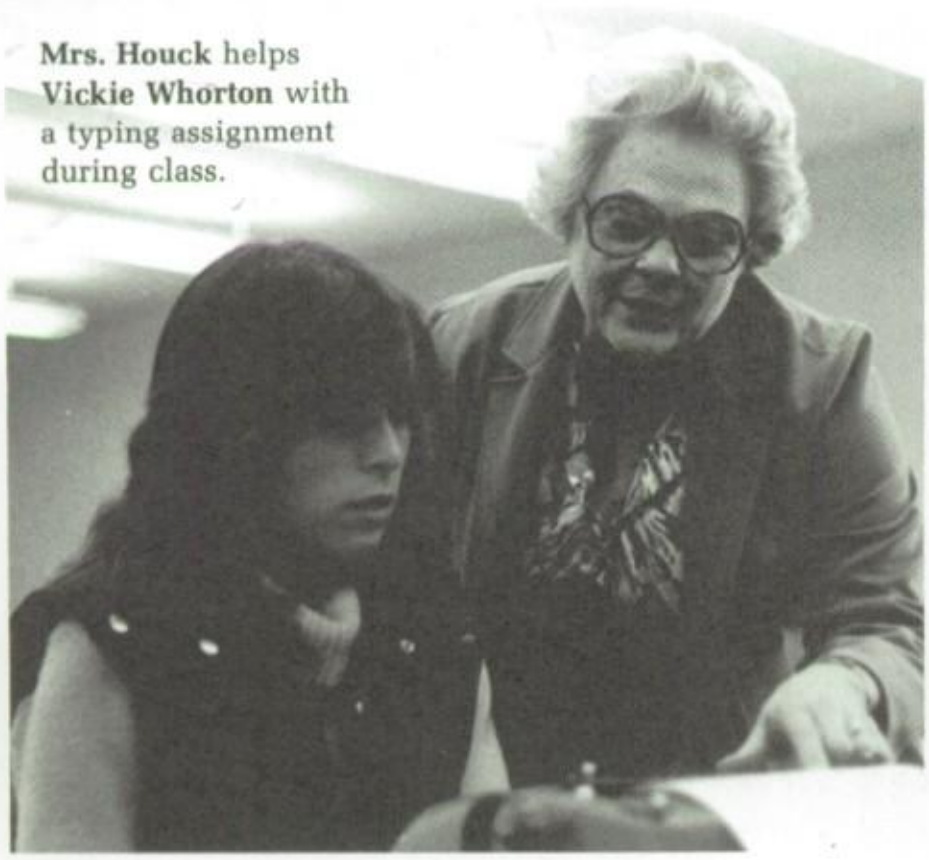
Bill Wenzel
P.E.

Eleanor Thompson
Guidance

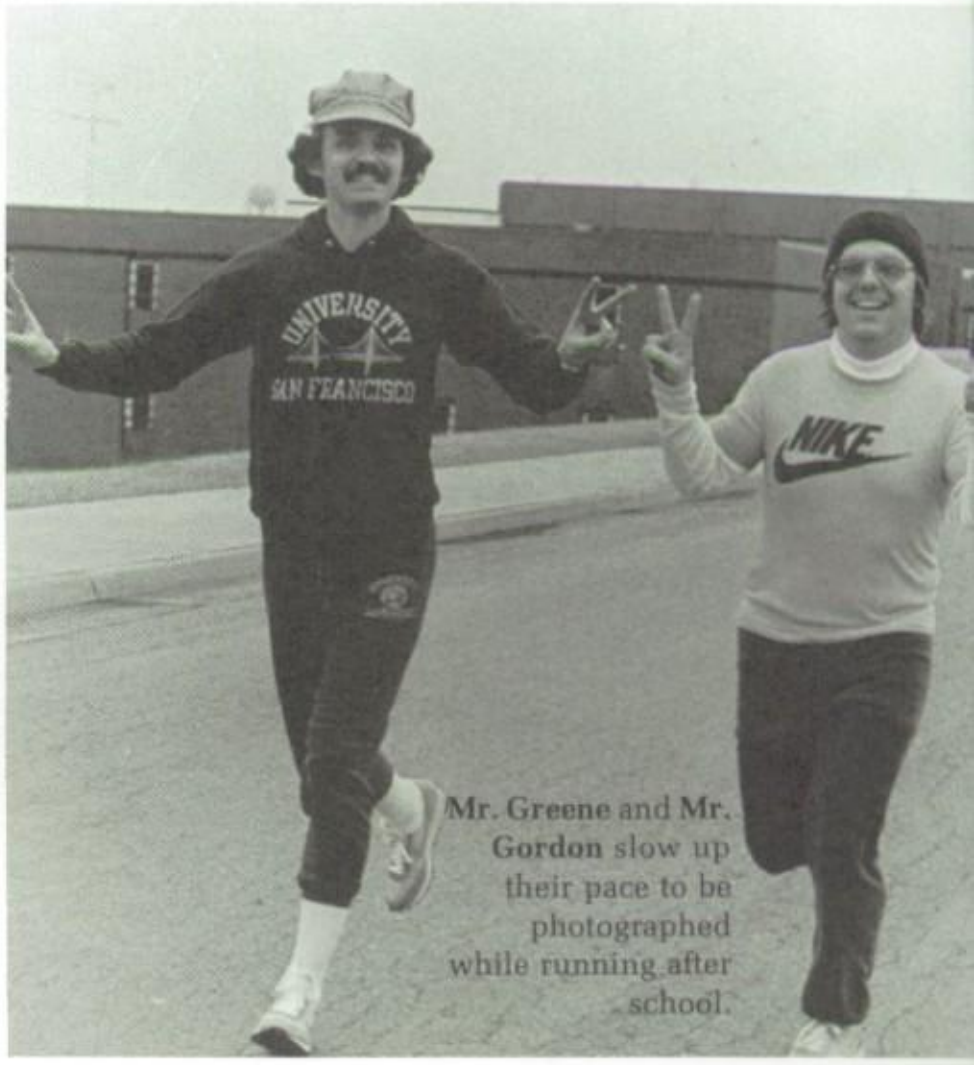
Margaret Walker
Science

Jen Lea Yancey
Latin

The acrobatic aerobic academia practice their exercises.



Mrs. Houck helps **Vickie Whorton** with a typing assignment during class.



Mr. Greene and **Mr. Gordon** slow up their pace to be photographed while running after school.

COOKS: Marta Lambert, Ellen Jenkins, Rachael McAlister, Bonnie Bell, Jean Moore, Annie Foster, Murial Bailey, Joann Hoffman, Ann Layne.

CUSTODIANS: Mrs. Menefee, Mr. Bailey, Mrs. Burke, Mr. Bulter, Mrs. Bowers, Mr. Graves, Mr. Breeden, Mr. Clark.

Moscow — Nyet! CCHS — Da!

When the Russians moved troops into Afghanistan, President Carter tried to let them know how much the United States objected, short of declaring war. One of the ways that he tried to show our disapproval was by refusing to participate in the summer Olympics which will be held in Moscow.

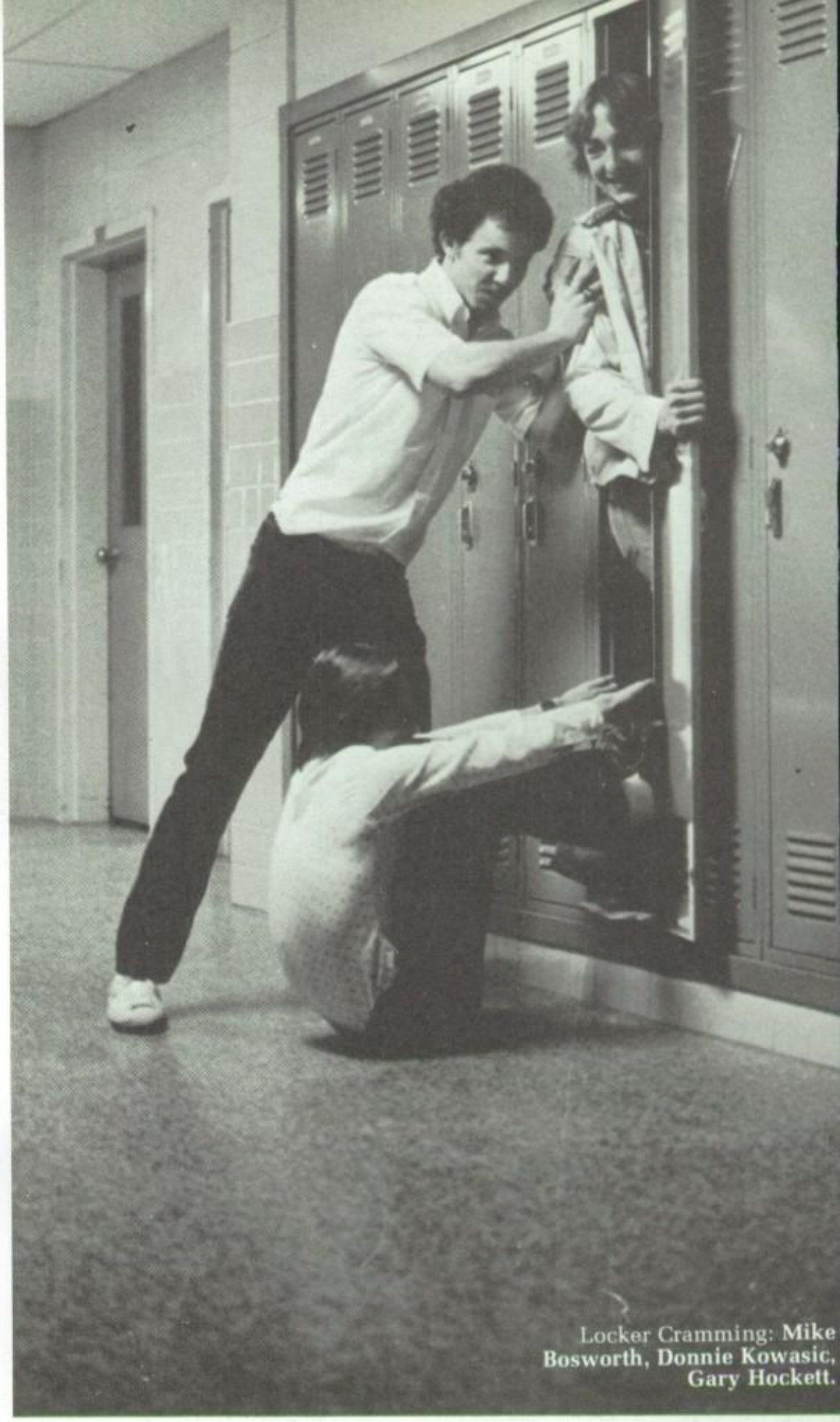
This will be a great loss to American athletes, most of whom have been training for the games for four years. Many suggestions have been made about providing alternative games so that the athletes' training will not have gone to waste.

CCHS, in trying to alleviate this problem, has come up with the perfect suggestion. Why not hold the summer Olympics here? That way Americans will stay in America and Culpeper students will have a chance to compete.

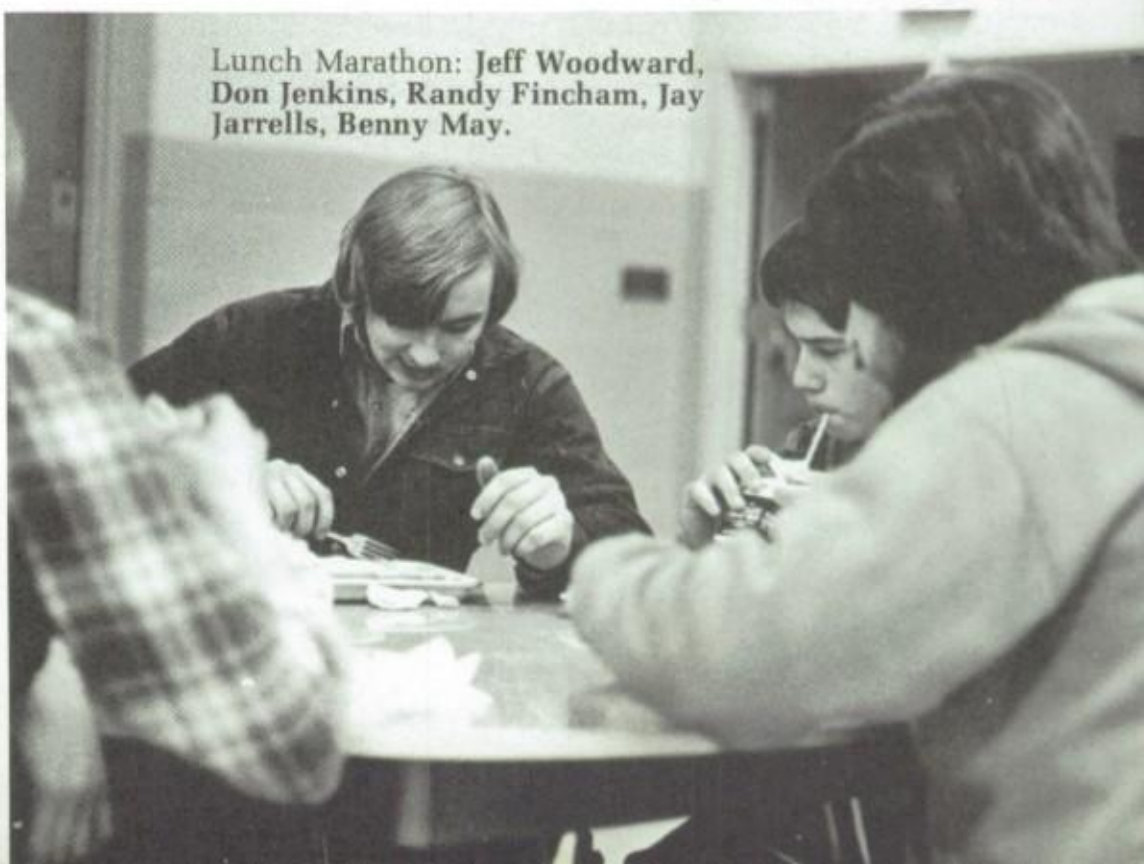
Of course the Olympic athletes will have to undergo an extensive retraining program to ready themselves for the type of games that CCHS will hold.

Gymnasts and weight-lifters can combine a team of locker stuffers. (The gymnasts go into the lockers, the weight lifters squish them in.) Pole vaulters can retrain as wall leaners, runners can compete in the "run the 100 meters down the hall before the bell rings" competition, broad jumpers can retrain as bannister sliders, and 50 meter swimmers can retrain for the "eat as much as you can, as fast as you can" competition.

Quite frankly, we think that CCHS students should pick up quite a few gold medals at these games.



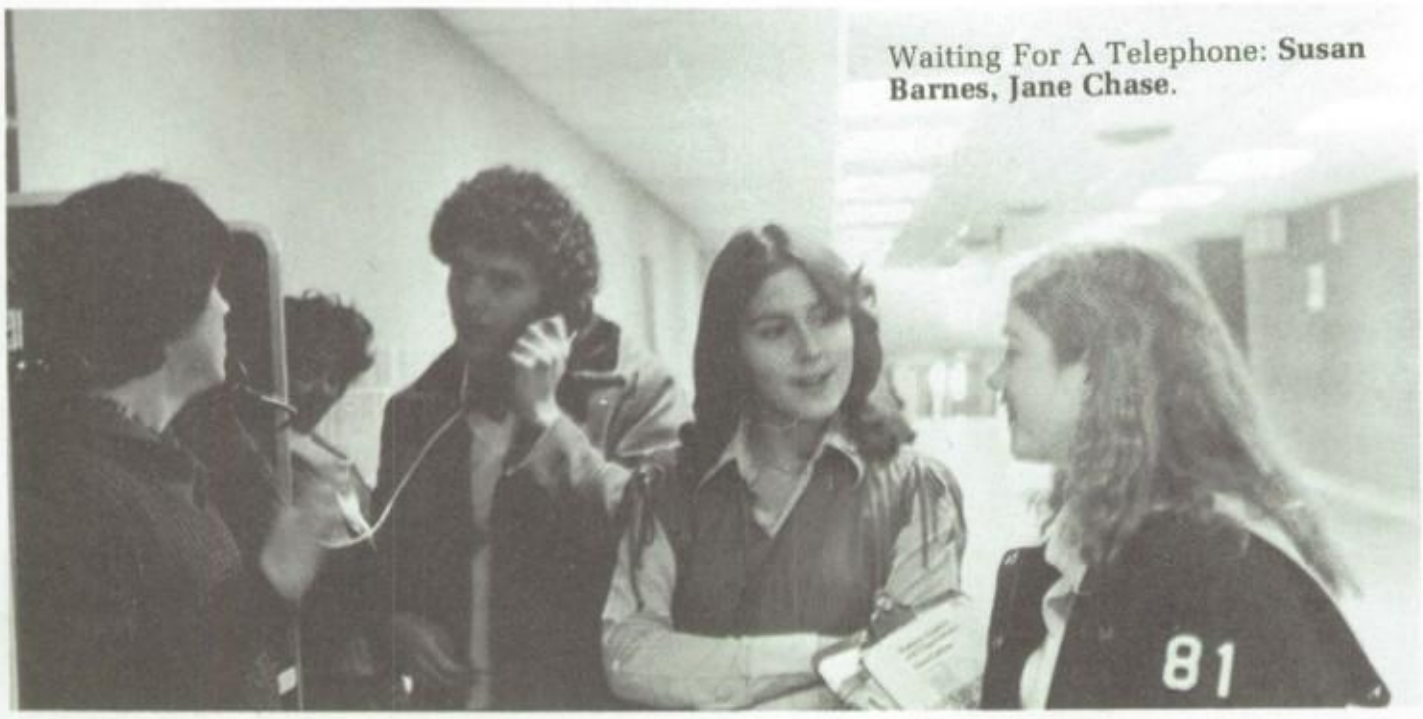
Locker Cramming: **Mike Bosworth, Donnie Kowasic, Gary Hockett.**



Lunch Marathon: **Jeff Woodward, Don Jenkins, Randy Fincham, Jay Jarrells, Benny May.**

Wall Leaners: **Mike Lilly, Robin Clatterbuck, Bruce Hughes, Jane Chase, Mary Ellen O'Connor.**

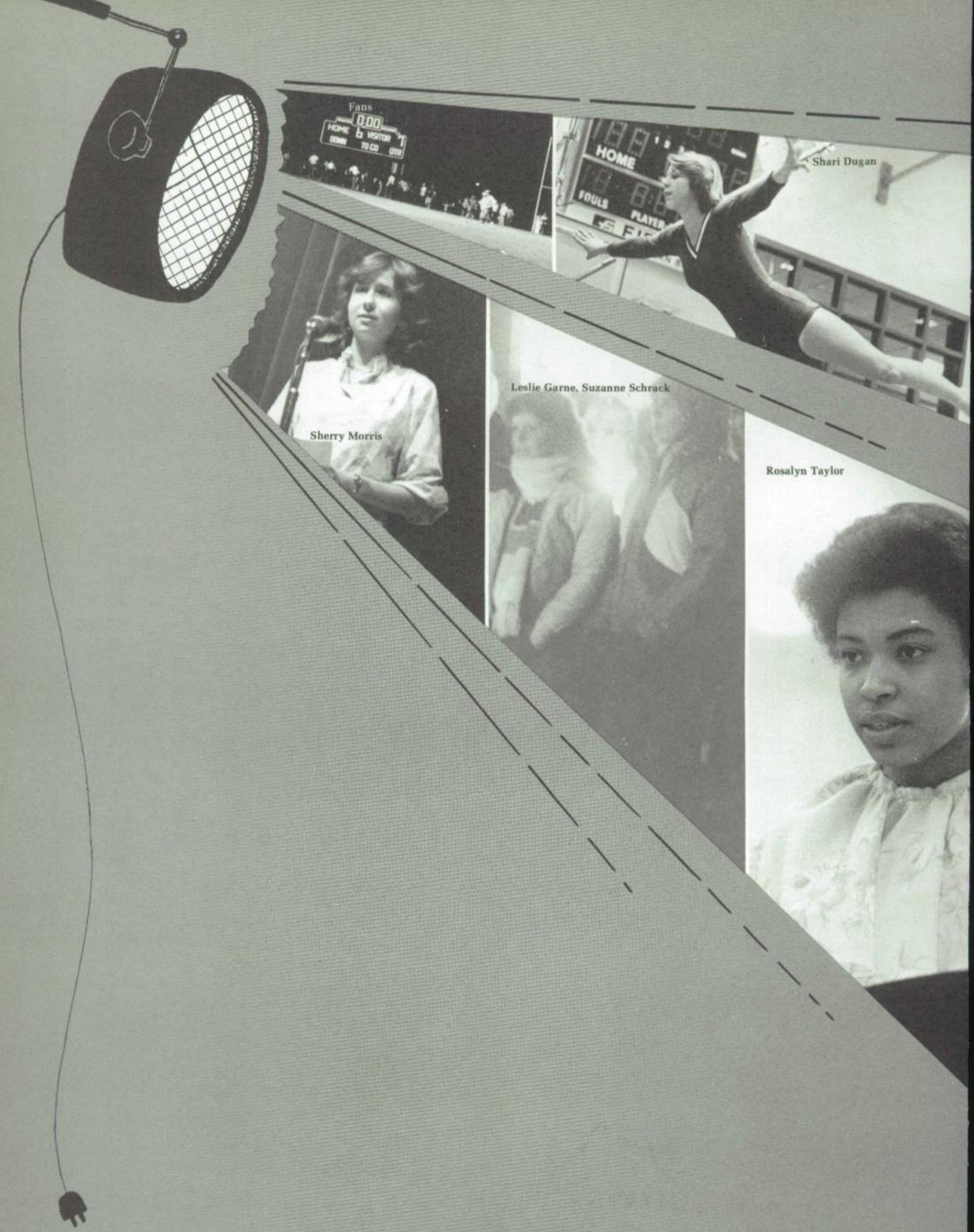
One Hundred Meter Run: **Audrey Jenkins, Vicky Jarrells, Linda Scheidler, Betsy Higdon.**



Waiting For A Telephone: **Susan Barnes, Jane Chase.**

Banister Sliding: **Sam Smith, Kevin Aylor, Mark Ferlazzo.**

Lunch Line Crowding: The hungry mob.


Fans
0:00
HOME 6 VISITOR 1
Shari Dugan
HOME
FOULS
Sherry Morris
Leslie Garne, Suzanne Schrack
Rosalyn Taylor

Martha Haught

Action

Sally Barnes, Fain Wynn

CCHS	OPPONENT	OPP'T
6-L	Madison	W-7
20-W	Turner Ashby	L-0
12-T	Louisa	T-12
32-W	Varina	L-0
6-W	South Lakes	L-0
0-L	Orange	W-20
0-L	Caroline	W-14
14-L	Albemarle	W-34
0-L	James Monroe	W-33
21-W	Faquier	L-11

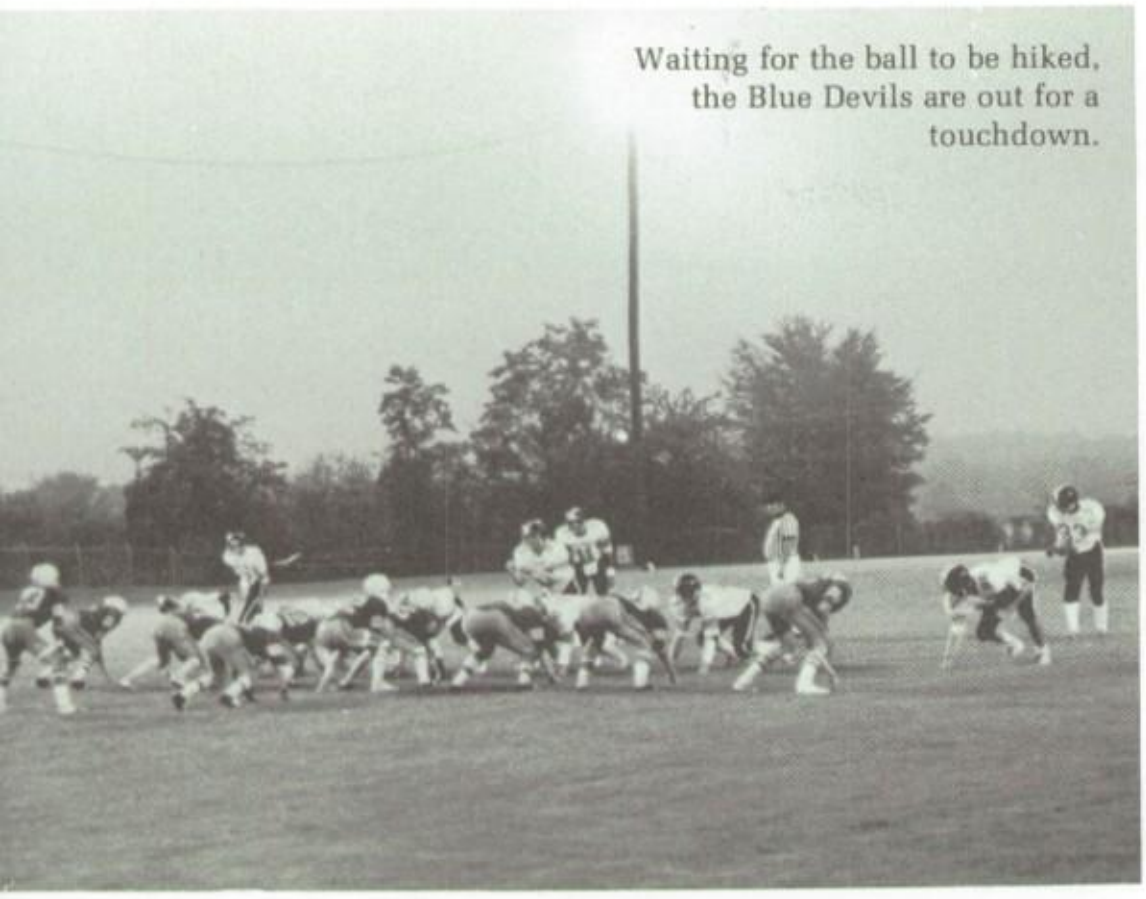
CCHS	OPPONENT	OPP'T
0-T	James Monroe	T-0
o-L	Orange	W-8
0-L	Caroline	W-33
21-W	Louisa	L-14
14-T	Faquier	T-14

Looking for an open player, **Smokey Clatterbuck** positions himself to throw a pass.

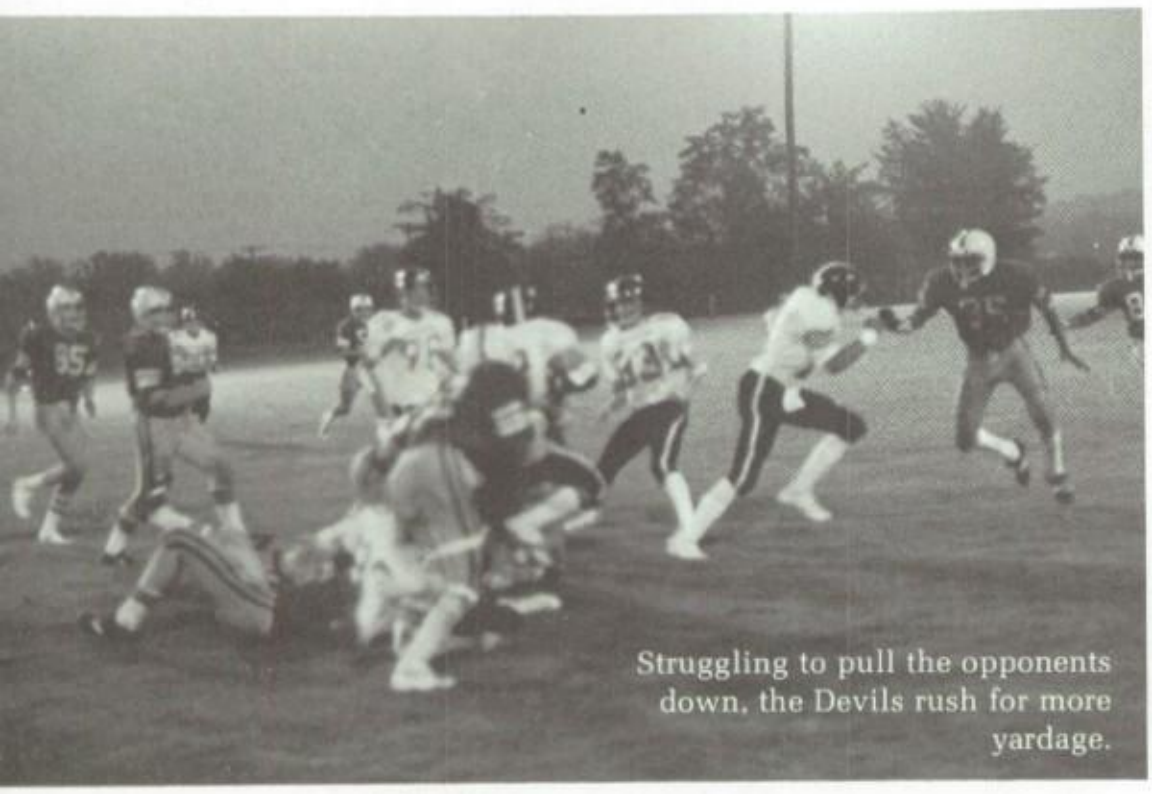
Giving a few helpful tips, **Coach Randall** sends **Smokey Clatterbuck** on to the field.

Practicing before the game goes on, **Bill Jenkins** throws the ball to his team mate.

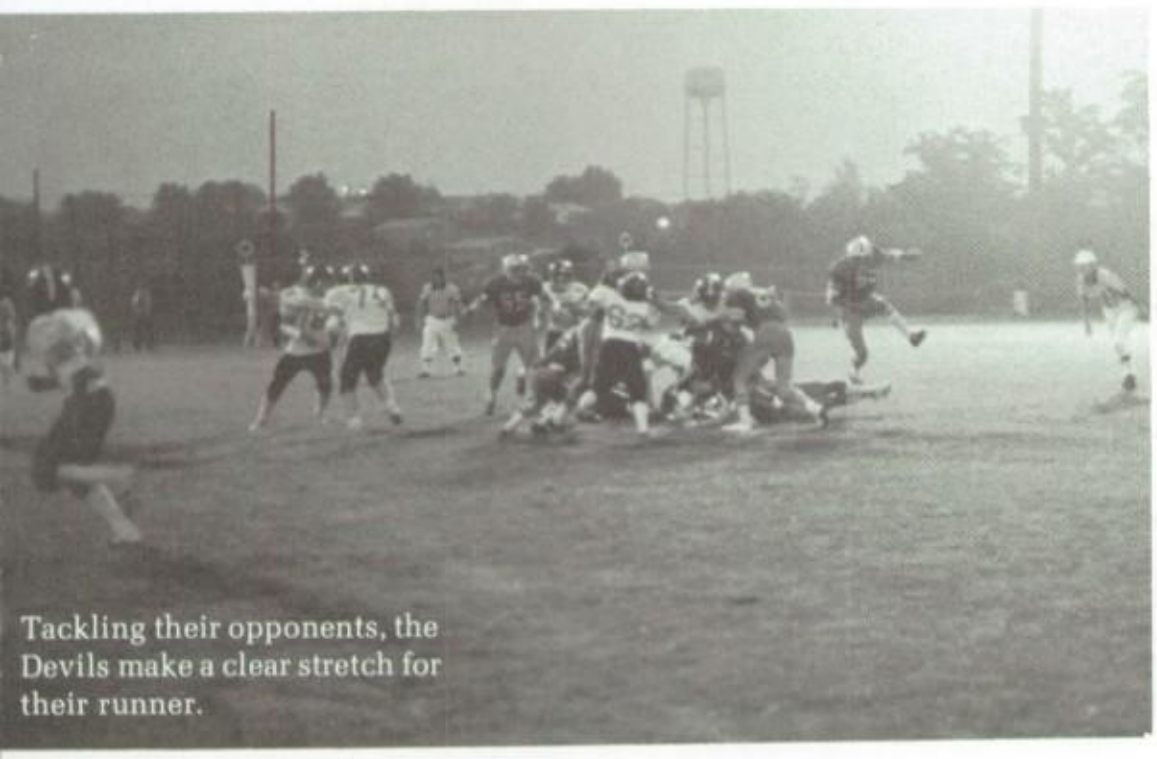
FRONT ROW: George Robinson, John Sheppard, Albert Breeden, Neil Cash, Jimmy Walker, Derick Cunningham, Eric Wilbur, Geb Broman, Bart Daniels; SECOND ROW: Gary Brock, Darryl Robinson, Jim Fore, Ronnie Colbert, John Heart, Tim Whetzel, David Wayland, Dwayne Galimore, Mark Deane; THIRD ROW: Ricky Carder, Kevin Campbell, Harry Mack, Olen All, Bill Jenkins, Tim Fincham, Billy Corbin, David Broman, Doug Sawyers; FOURTH ROW: Doug Pennington, Stewart Miller, Junior Perryman, Winfield Blevins, Archie White, John Osborne, Ricky Woody, Ron Bochett; FIFTH ROW: Coach Grey, Coach Bullheller, Coach Leaque.



Waiting for the ball to be hiked, the Blue Devils are out for a touchdown.



Struggling to pull the opponents down, the Devils rush for more yardage.



Tackling their opponents, the Devils make a clear stretch for their runner.

. Football . . . Football . . . Football . . . Football . .

Culpeper Never Quits

The Varsity football team had a lot of small players, but with determination the Blue Devils never gave up. According to **Coach Bullheller**, even though Culpeper lost four games in a row the team came back and won the game against Faquier. No one expected them to beat Faquier since they were much larger and therefore favored to win.

The team was given the honor of choosing the most outstanding players of the season. Awards were given at the Fall Banquet to **George Robinson** for the most outstanding offensive back, **Darrell Robinson** for the most outstanding defensive back, **Jimmy Walker** for the most outstanding offensive lineman, and **Tim Fincham** for the most outstanding defensive lineman. **George Robinson** also received the Johnny Deane Memorial Award.

Coach Bullheller commented that he is looking ahead to next season. The team lost nine players because of graduation, but they will have thirty-one returning players for the 1980 season. With an experienced group of players next years team should be a great success.

The Junior Varsity football team had its ups and downs this season, winning some games and losing others. The Devils put a lot of hard practice, into all of their games this season. **Coach Randall** said that playing Faquier was the highlight of the season. Faquier was an AAA team, but Culpeper tied them. **Mr. Randall** stated in an earlier interview that **Pat Slaughter, Bruce Hundley, Smokey Clatterbuck** and **Paul Mowry** played both offense and defense and that he was also impressed with **Larry Kennedy** as a punter.

TEAMWORK PAYS OFF

The Varsity Hockey team began it's season after losing nine seniors from the previous year. This meant a lot of hard work from the rest of the girls.

The season's schedule consisted of fourteen games, only four of which were lost by the Devilettes. Each of these four games was lost by only one goal.

The Hockey team was runners-up in the "Western Albemarle Invitational." It was a tight and close game, but the Devilettes were defeated in overtime. Culpeper tied, a 1-1 score, with Albemarle who went on to win the State AAA Championship.

Awards were given to **Maureen Peacock** for the most valuable player, and to Terri Hockett for the most improved player. Sophomore, Shelly Scott, was the highest scorer of the season.

The Culpeper J.V. Hockey team had an exciting season this year. The team consisted of primarily new girls who were inexperienced hockey players. For this reason, **Coach Bonnie Templeton**, commented that she had to start from scratch and teach the basics of hockey to the Devilettes. She also said that it was an enjoyable and exciting year and the girls were very adaptive.

As a result of the long, hard practices the team improved from the beginning of the year to the end. The girls worked well as a team and they ended the season with eight ties which **Mrs. Templeton** considered as wins.

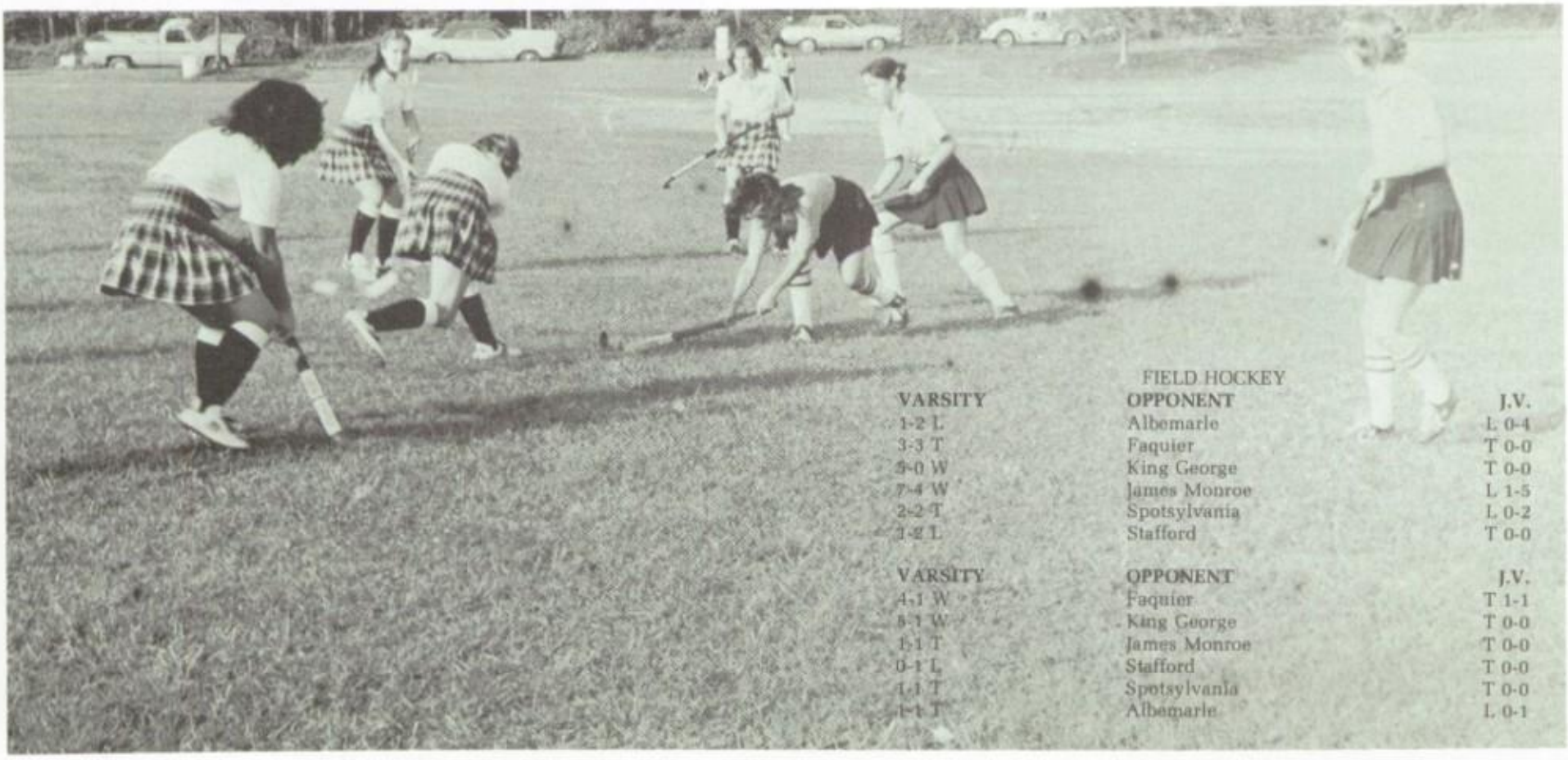
A few highlights of the season included the two ties with Stafford, both of which were hard-fought. Another exciting moment for the Devilettes was when they met James Monroe the second time. After losing the first game with a score of 1 to 5 Culpeper held them to a 0 to 0 score.

Scooping the ball away from an opponent, **Kelly Scott** gets back up from teammates **Kathey Scott** and **Paula Reynolds.**

HOCKEY . . . HOCKEY . . . HOCKEY . . . HOCKEY .

Attempting to steal the ball away from her opponent, **T.G. Wagner** tries to send it back up to the Devilettes goal.

Trying to drive the ball away from an Albemarle opponent, **Amy Andrick** and **Becky Lewis** work together.



FIELD HOCKEY

VARSITY	OPPONENT	J.V.
1-2 L	Albemarle	L 0-4
3-3 T	Faquier	T 0-0
5-0 W	King George	T 0-0
7-4 W	James Monroe	L 1-5
2-2 T	Spotsylvania	L 0-2
1-2 L	Stafford	T 0-0

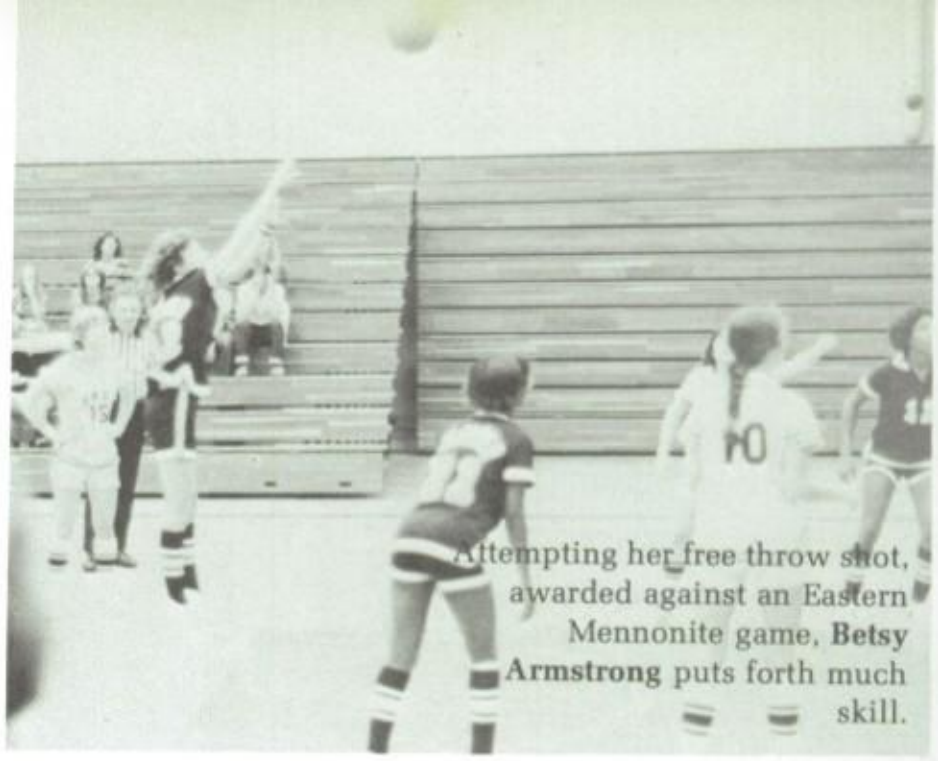
VARSITY	OPPONENT	J.V.
4-1 W	Faquier	T 1-1
5-1 W	King George	T 0-0
1-1 T	James Monroe	T 0-0
0-1 L	Stafford	T 0-0
1-1 T	Spotsylvania	T 0-0
1-1 T	Albemarle	L 0-1

Junior Varsity

OPPOSITE PAGE: KNEELING: Becky Lewis, Kelley Scott, Laura Norris, Teri Hockett, Amy Andrick, T.G. Wagner, Shelley Scott; STANDING: Miss Boyd, Patty Driscoll, Jane Kratochvil, Tammie Kelley, Cathy Williams, Suzzane Schrack, Maureen Peacock, Kathey Scott. THIS PAGE: KNEELING: Jane Dofflemoyer, Doreen Thornhill, Maria Calomos, Annette Batiste, Ellen Brown, Karen Tuel, Cheryl Payne; STANDING: Mrs. Templeton, Rebecca Brown, MaryLynn Woodside, Cynthia Scott, Jackie Williams, Sherry Myers.

HOCKEY . . . HOCKEY . . . HOCKEY . . . HOCKEY . . . HOCKEY . . . HOCKEY . . . HO

J.V. player, **Penny Hitt** alertly stands by as team mate, **Karen Mason,** attempts to make a basket.



Attempting her free throw shot, awarded against an Eastern Mennonite game, **Betsy Armstrong** puts forth much skill.

The Devilettes warmup with a ball handling routine before the game against Eastern Mennonite.

VARSITY	OPPONENT	J.V.
53-46 W	Parkview	W 24-22
51-37 W	Madison	W 29-19
49-27 W	King George	L 32-36
46-48 L	Eastern Mennonite	W 38-10
67-64 W	Parkview	W 30-34
54-41 W	Eastern Mennonite	W 30-16
54-34 W	Madison	W 39-30
42-33 W	King George	L 22-26
49-42 W	Orange	W 39-30
60-21 W	Caroline	W 44-34
90-28 W	Louisa	W 38-36
48-45 W	Varina	W 62-22
69-54 W	Orange	W 58-35
73-29 W	Caroline	W 49-35
75-19 W	Louisa	W 46-21
47-42 W	Varina	W 62-2

KNEELING: Cindy Wenzel, Penny Hitt. STANDING: T3anna Terrel, Karen Mason, Dorothy Alexandra, Betty Jo Mills, Suzzanne Dorsey, Frances Slaughter, Tina Brown, Karen Jennings, Robin Minnich, Cynthia Scott. SITTING: Jill Rider, Glenda Scott, Myra Meney, and Shiela Brown; KNEELING: Colette Goldston, Sharon Hilliard, Marcia Allen, Jill Gore, Rhonda Clark; Standing; Karen Campbell; manager, Susan Jenkins; manager, Betsy Armstrong, Mary Peters, Brenda Reaves, Debbie Clark; manager, Coach Kate Carter.

BASKETBALL . . . BASKETBALL . . . BASKETBALL . . . BASKETBALL . . . BASKETB

With opponents coming from behind, **Robin Minnich** quickly but skillfully makes her shot.

. . . BASKETBALL . . . BASKETBALL . . . BASKET

Girls Win State

For the fourth year in a row, the girls Varsity basketball team was undefeated in district play. All five starters made the battlefield district team. When Coach **Kate Carter** was interviewed she said that to her there was no one outstanding player. The girls worked together as a team, without depending on any one or two specific players to win games for them.

Awards were given at the Fall Banquet to **Sheila Brown** for the most valuable player of the Varsity basketball team and **Glenda Scott** for the most outstanding player. **Sharon Hilliard** was the most improved player of the season. The girls were chosen for the award by voting privilege given to the team. Then **Miss Carter's** final vote was given.

Winning the Parkview and Varina games was the highlight of the season. "This showed the real togetherness of the teams abilities as a whole," says **Ms. Carter.** "The girls deserved everything they got. They worked together well as a team."

For a team that started from scratch, the Junior Varsity girls basketball team showed much team improvement due to hardwork throughout the season. **Mrs. Hartranft** stated that the entire season's play was based strickly on team togetherness and effort.

The J.V. team went on to defeat Caroline in the District Tournament, with a score of 46 to 25, which won for them the District Title. Recalling the scene of the play, **Mrs. Hartranft** said that it was a very close game in the first half, but the girls came together in the second half.

Like the Varsity basketball team, no one girl was considered the best. The team worked well together as a whole and in return had a successful season.

Varsity	Opponent	J.V.	Varsity	Opponent	J.V.
52-71 L	Stonewall Jackson	W 48-46	77-46 W	Fork Union	2 62-45
57-43 W	Fork Union	W 56-34	43-69 L	Caroline	L 46-64
36-56 L	Stafford	W 38-36	54-66 L	Louisa	W 71-46
43-79 L	Harrisonburg	L 44-46	74-72 W	Varina	L 52-57
43-46 L	Stafford	W 47-43	58-67 L	James Monroe	W 91-50
6-84 L	Faquier	L 44-78	47-46 W	Caroline	W 47-39
7-43 L	Orange/Madison	W 38-37	44-47	Orange	W 76-41
6-66 L	Harrisonburg	L 56-63	57-79 L	Louisa	W 55-36
6-66 L	Orange	L 54-55	56-55 W	James Monroe	W 52-30
3-54 L	Stonewall Jackson	W 38-26	83-74 W	Varina	W 64-53

James Starkes, catching the ball, makes a move to dodge away from Varina player.

KNEELING: Coach Poole; STANDING: Glen Wormley, Larry Alexandra, John Holmes, David Jenkins, Darryl Robinson, Tim Fincham, Wayne Pollard, Ricky Carder, Carroll Apperson, Chris Johnson, Harry Mack, Kevin Campbell, Elvis Clay.

Awarded a free throw against Varina, **Wayne Pollard** sets up his shot.

BASKETBALL . . . BASKETBALL . . . BASKETBALL . . . BASKETBALL . . . BASKETB

Skillfully shooting his awarded free throw, **Wayne Pollard** watches as the ball goes in.

. . . BASKETBALL . . . BASKETBALL . . . BASKET

Hard Work Pays Off

Having a young Varsity Basketball team gave Culpeper a definite disadvantage. Because of this handicap, the team worked hard in practice and played hard, going on to place second in the district beating Varina with a 74-72 score.

Defeating Caroline was a big surprise and was unexpected since Caroline was the district champion. Culpeper was also tied for fourth place with James Monroe.

Coach Poole placed a lot of emphasis on basic skills and ball handling techniques. This work should pay off next year with 9 players returning to the Varsity team. Next year should be a very successful year for the Blue Devils.

The J.V. Basketball team had an interesting and challenging season. With the previous scoring record being 82 points, Culpeper set a new record beating James Monroe with 91 points. Another highlight of the season was beating Caroline. The J.V.'s were the first district team to beat them in two years. According to **Coach Thornhill** another exciting game was when Culpeper beat Varina 68-66, with an unusual play of 3 overtimes.

The hard work and skillfulness of each player showed when they won seven games in a row in the regular district play. There was no one most valuable player, but the highest scorer was **Thomas Brown.**

Give Me a "C" . . .

"The most enjoyable thing about being a cheerleader is when the crowd at the games get rowdy and joins in", says cheerleader **Wendy Bryson.**

"An exciting game to cheer at" says **Cindy Cornett,** "Was the homecoming game in which we won."

Both girls commented that "being a cheerleader lets us meet other people and bring us closer with the other cheerleaders that we work with."

The Cheerleading Squad is divided into two groups, the Gold Squad and the Blue Squad. Each squad equally serves each athletic activity in the school. The girls average about six to seven hours a week in practices. They cheer at least once a week, and, during the fall twice a week. The cheerleaders have a special loyalty to the school and enjoy the excitement that can develop in a game. They have a specific devotion to the teams, coaches, and fans and are grateful for the support given to them year round.

FIRST ROW: Angie Shifflett, Juanita Richards; SECOND ROW: Missy Hart, Lynn Doggett, Wanda Kwok; THIRD ROW: Martha Haught, Toni Jackson, Annette Orange.

Cindy Cornett

Cheerleaders . . . Cheerleaders . . . Cheerleaders . . .

Martha Haught

Jackie Lawson, Sandy Glasker, Sandra Avery, Cindy Cornett, Becky Broman.

Wendy Bryson, Jackie Lawson

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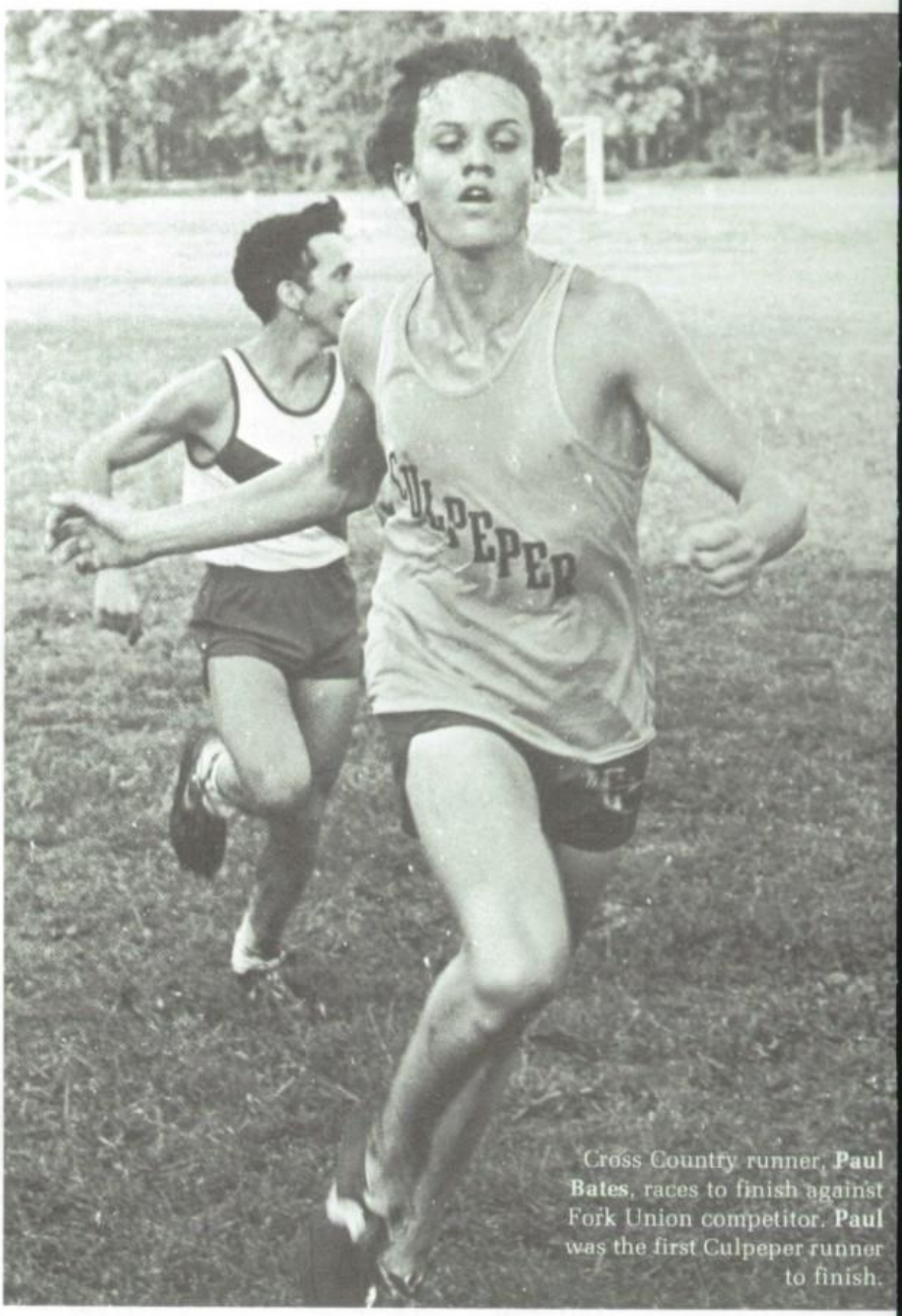
Cross Country Goes to Regionals

The cross country team suffered through a year of inexperience and youth and a 2-8 record. While the Devil Harriers were great in number their experience was limited with a large number of first year runners.

The Varsity team was led by **Steve Faith, Nick Christner**, and **Ronnie Colbert.** Rounding out the seven man Varsity roster were junior **Bruce Sanford** and sophomores **Paul Bates** and **Craig Pryor.** With only 6 years of experience among them the Devils finished 2nd in the Battlefield District meet and earned a trip to the Regional meet with **Mike Canavan** finishing 2nd to lead the Blue Devils. The team finished a disappointing 12th in the regional meet. **Mike Canavan** finishing 32nd was the first Battlefield District finisher.

Freshman **Cathy Simms**, the only girl on the team, had a very successful year for a first year runner. **Cathy** finished 2nd in the district meet and earned a trip to the Region II meet, the first ever held for girls in the region. **Cathy** managed a 15th place finish in a very competitive field. Her finish would have qualified her for State competition however they do not have a state meet for girls in Group AA.

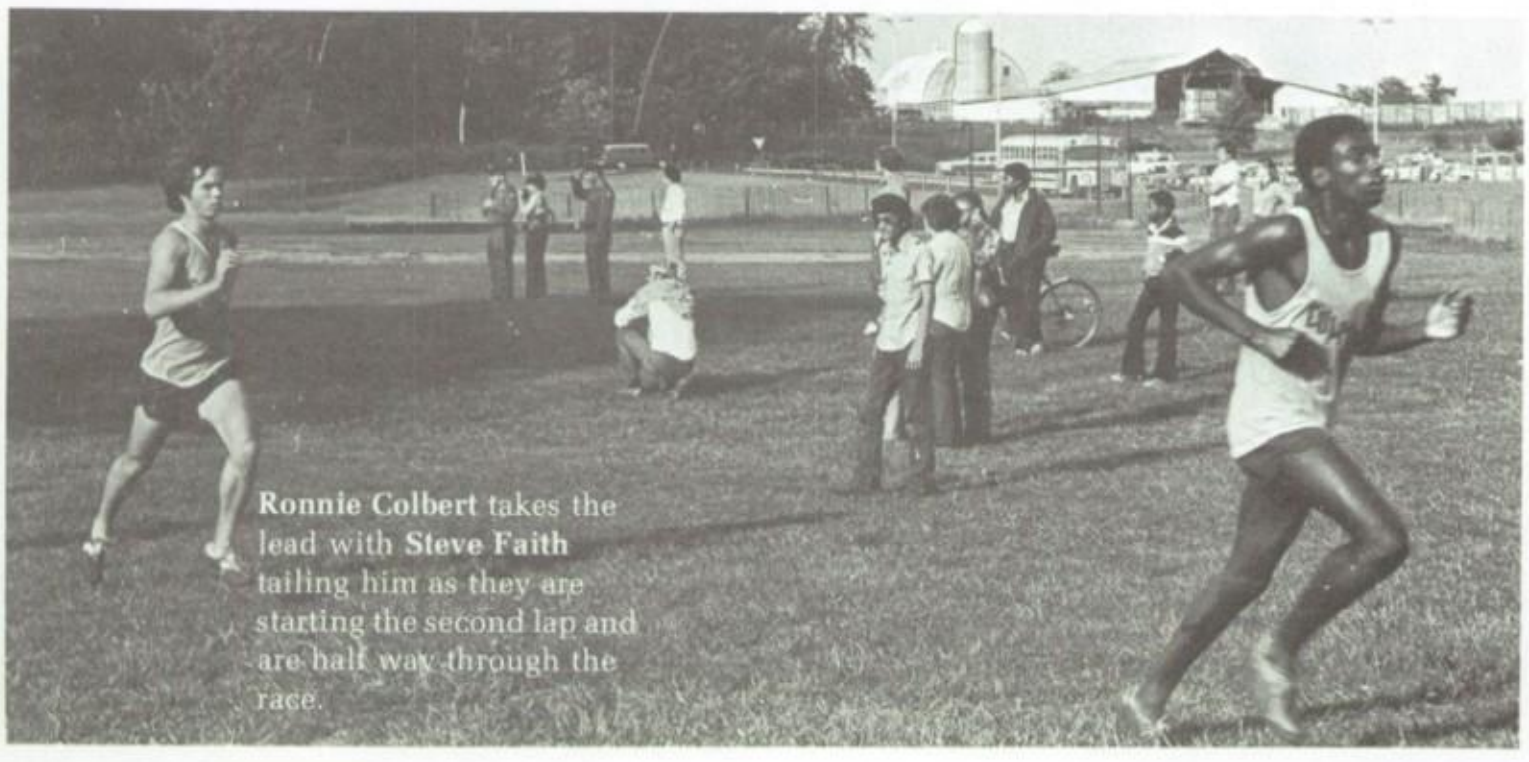
FRONT ROW: Mike Canavan, Darren Early, Ricky Brooks, Scott Ramey, Charles Toulotte; SECOND ROW: Bruce Sanford, Steve Faith, Trent Day, Eddie Brooks, Stan Richards; THIRD ROW: Nick Christner, Ronnie Colbert, Craig Pryor, Maurice Hutcherson, David Fields, Patrick Sheppard; FOURTH ROW: John Calamos, Lyle Brooks, Mike Carpenter, Mr. Gordon, Cathy Simms, Scott Wilson.



Cross Country runner, **Paul Bates**, races to finish against Fork Union competitor. **Paul** was the first Culpeper runner to finish.

Cross Country . . . Cross Country . . . Cross Country

Cathy Simms keeps in mind that the finish line is ahead as she runs in the meet.



Ronnie Colbert takes the lead with **Steve Faith** tailing him as they are starting the second lap and are half way through the race.

Cross Country . . . Cross Country . . . Cross Country . . . Cross Country . . . Cross Country . .

Good Form

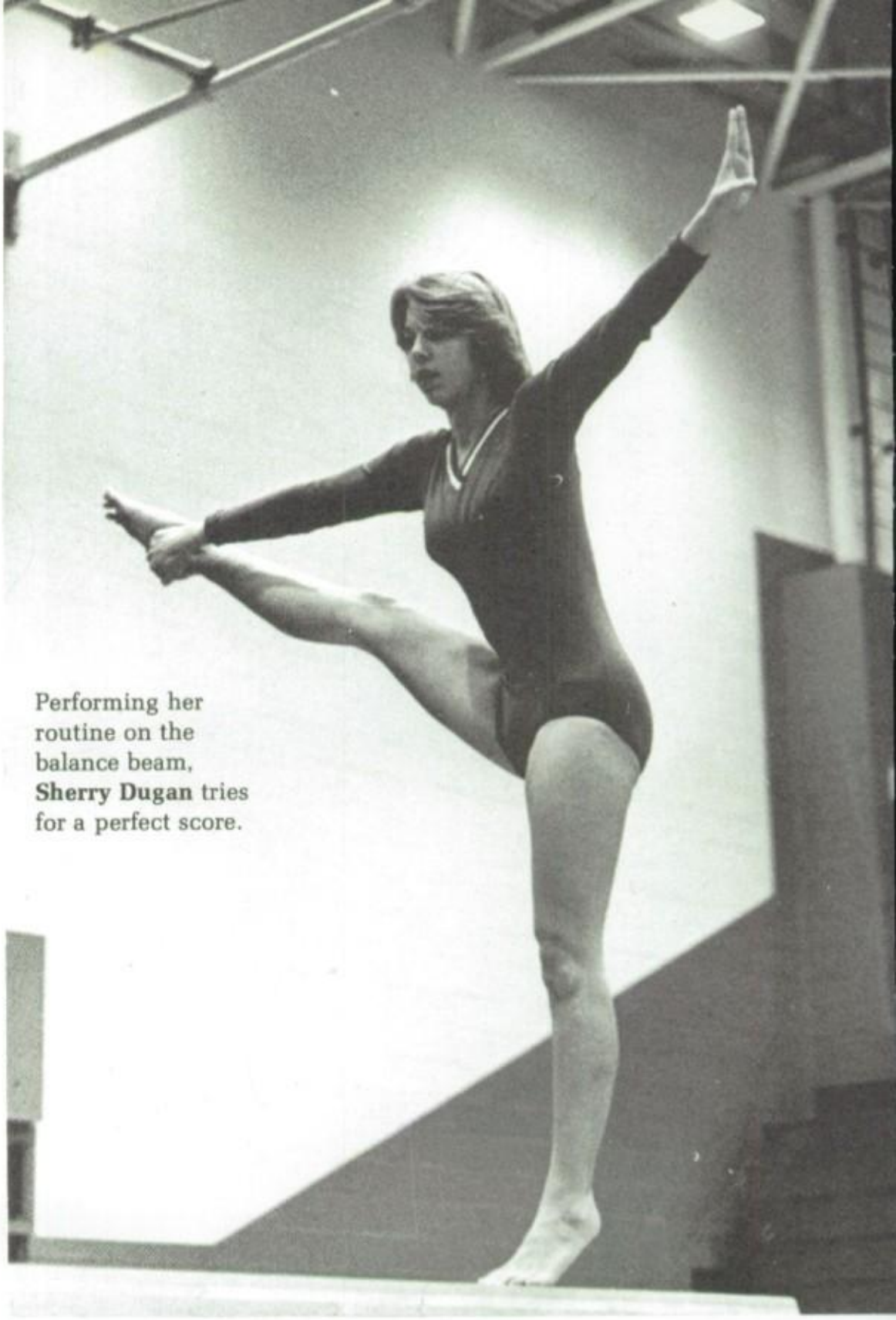
Gymnastics is a sport where individual scores are added together to give a total team score. There are 4 events: floor exercises, vaulting, uneven parallel bars, and balance beam. Each gymnast starts with a total possible 10 points and has deductions made from this for each error in his/her routine to arrive at a final score for that event. The one exception is vaulting, where each of various vaults is rated according to difficulty, up to a maximum of 10 points. For example, a handspring vault is worth 8.8 for a perfect vault, and deductions take the score down from there.

In almost all routines there are common elements. Judges look for altitude and extension, execution, difficulty, and composition, rhythm and fluidity. They also look for balance, originality, and overall general impression.

Season training includes warm-up exercises, endurance training, work on individual stunts, and the development and practice of entire routine for each girl in each event. Gymnasts must develop a great deal of arm and abdominal strength, back and leg flexibility, and overall endurance. To accomplish this, the season begins with push-ups, and pull-ups, 100 sit-ups, backbends, splits, running 1 mile a day, and many other exercises to stretch and strengthen.

Four girls from each team compete in each event provided there is at least one girl on each team who competes "all-around," or does a routine in each event. The top 3 of those 4 are added together for the teams event score. The 4 event scores are added for the final team score. Awards are given usually to the top 3 individuals in each event and the top 3 all-arounds with the winning team being the one with the most points. **Cindy Wenzel** was the most valuable gymnast and was a Regional competitor in floor exercise and vaulting.

KNEELING: Waco Reams, manager; FIRST ROW: Sherry Dugan, Sandy Jackola; THIRD ROW: Sandy Sarkozi, Cindy Wenzel, Mary Handorf; FOURTH ROW: Cathy Hobeck, Cathy Simms, Laura Phillips, Sherry Myers.



Performing her routine on the balance beam, **Sherry Dugan** tries for a perfect score.

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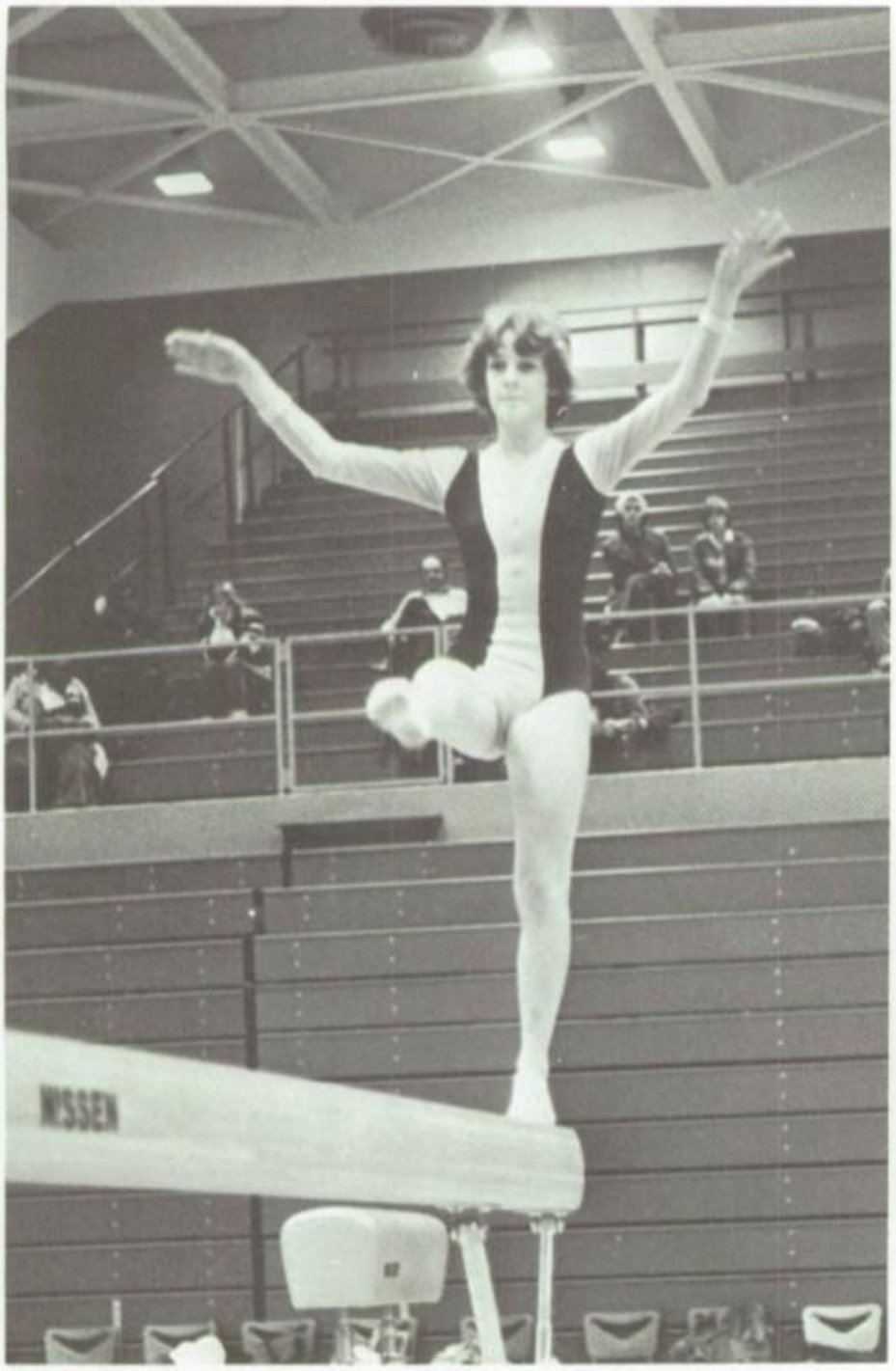
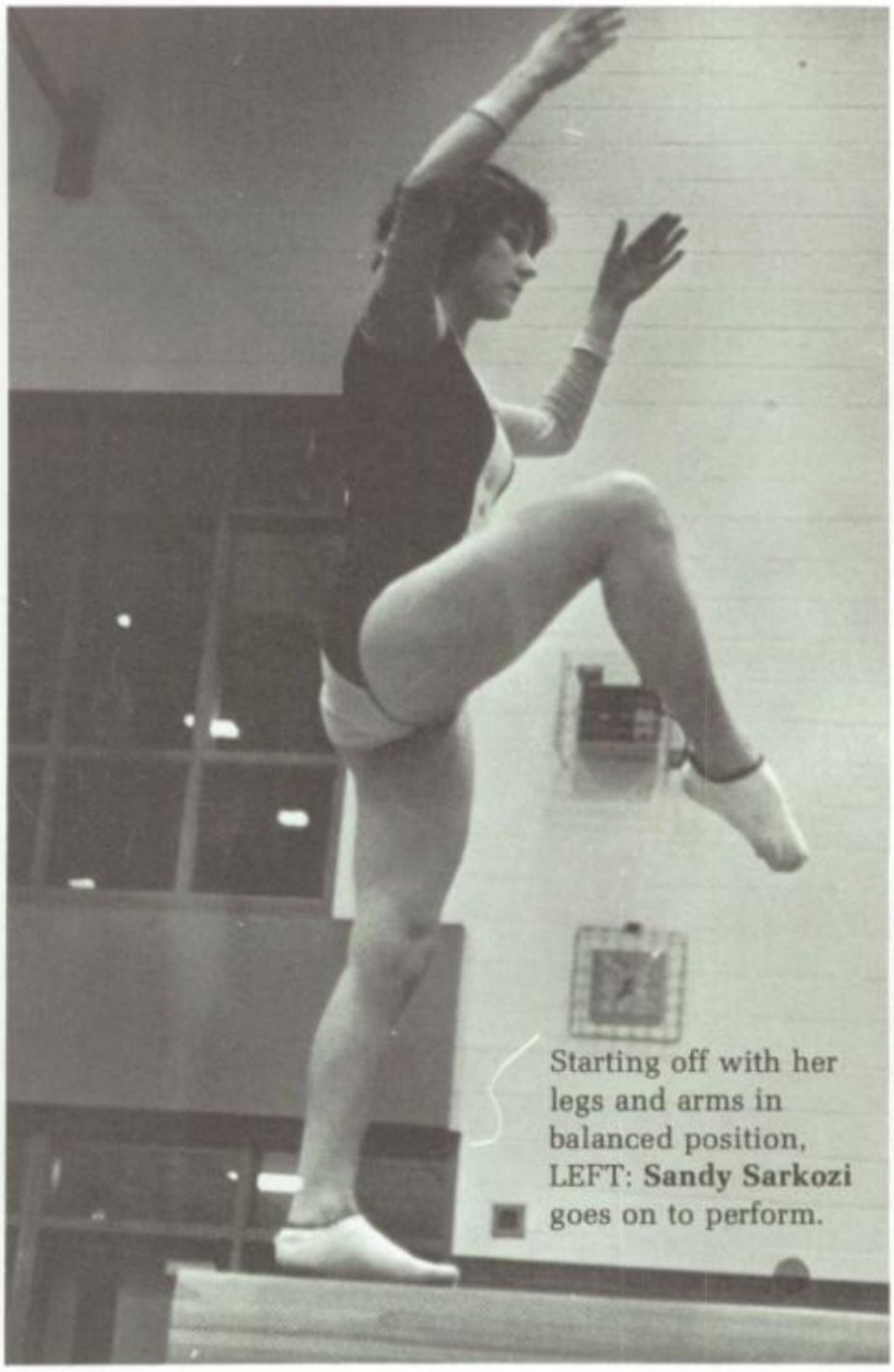
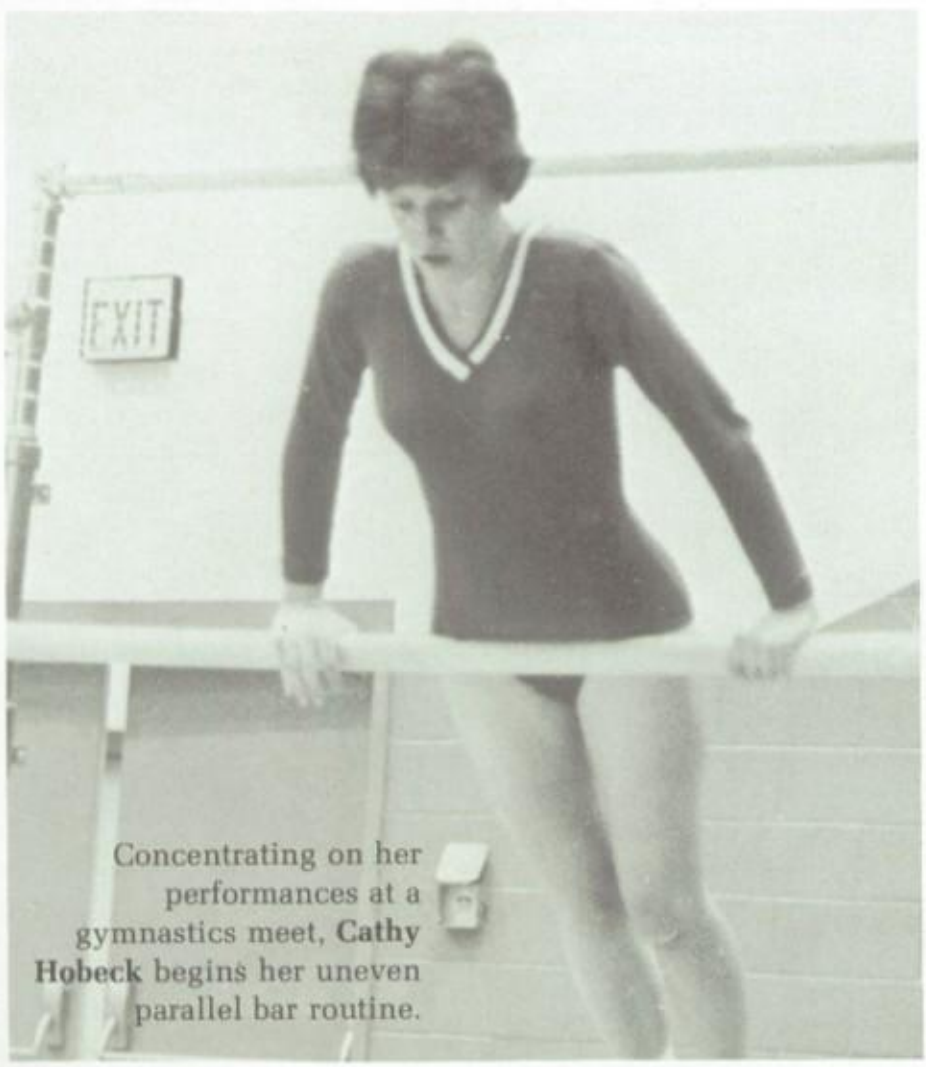
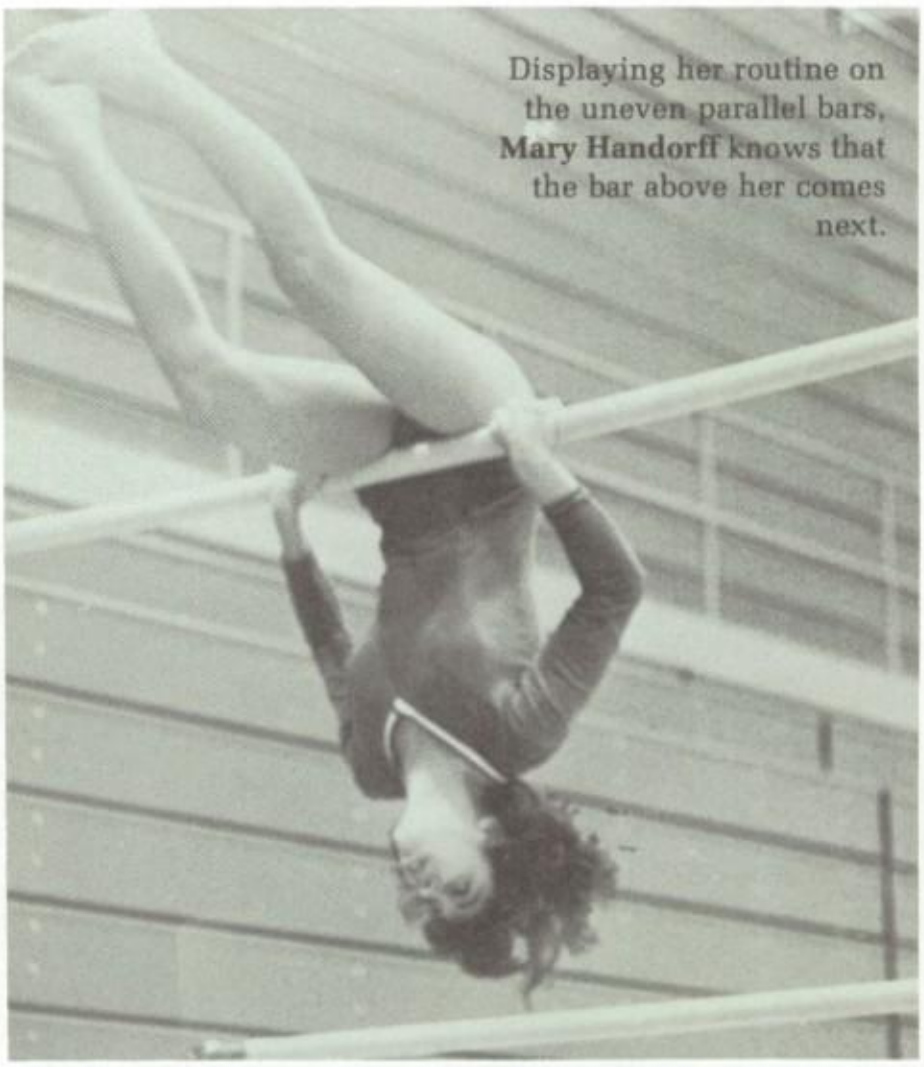




Starting off with her legs and arms in balanced position, LEFT: **Sandy Sarkozi** goes on to perform.



Concentrating on her performances at a gymnastics meet, **Cathy Hobeck** begins her uneven parallel bar routine.



Displaying her routine on the uneven parallel bars, **Mary Handorff** knows that the bar above her comes next.

GYMNASTICS . . . GYMNASTICS . . . GYMNASTICS . . . GYMNASTICS . . . GYMN

Wrestlers Succeed With Determination

The team started as a group of wrestlers being both young and inexperienced. At times there were as many as three Jr. High wrestlers wrestling on the Varsity team, none of which had wrestled before. With much hard work and determination we finished in the State Wrestling Tournament. Four wrestlers went to the State Tournament with final placement as follows: **Greg Dinkins** 2nd in 119 wt. class; **Mike Dinkins** 3rd in 105 wt. class; **Mike Strother** 3rd in 112 wt. class; **Dennis Corbin** 4th in 132 wt. class.

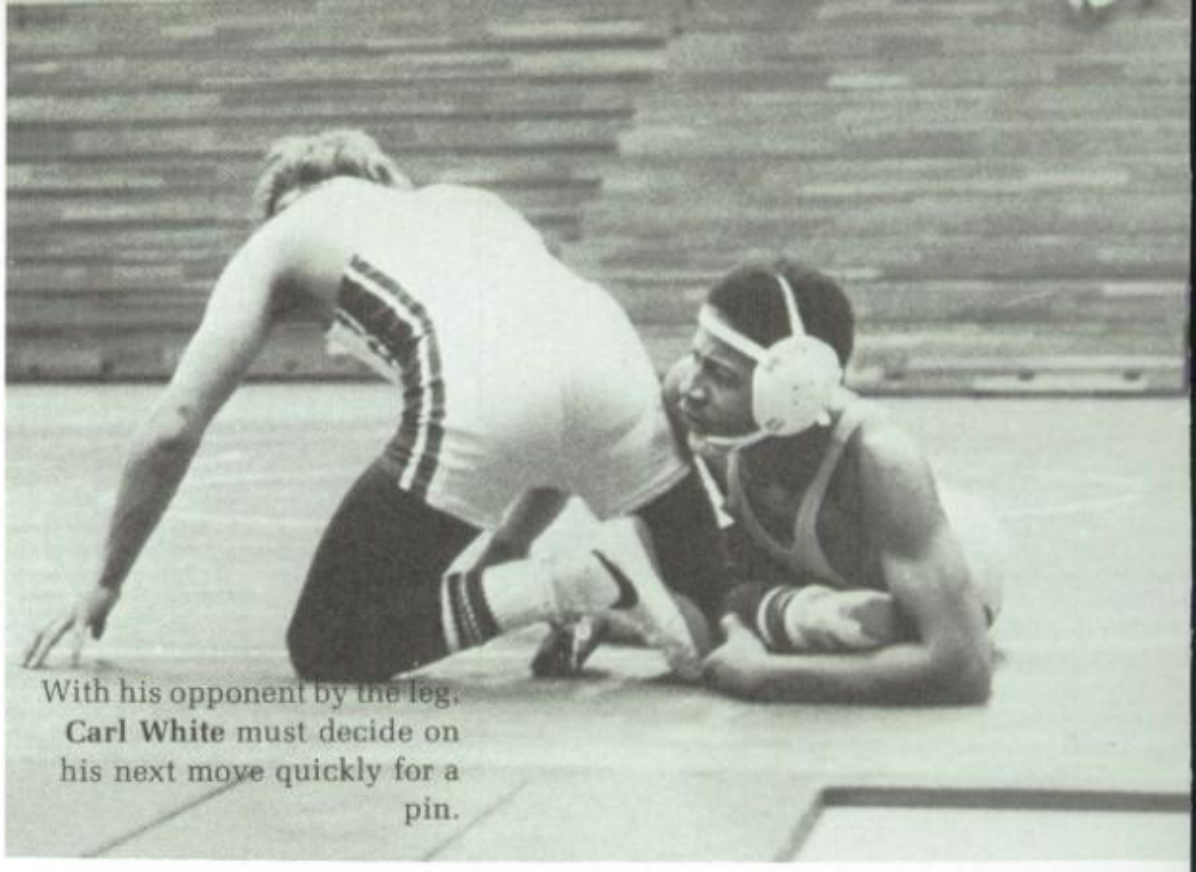
The team finished fifth in the State Tournament out of 54 other competitive school. Only one other school, Osborne Senior, in our region placed ahead of us.

Wrestlers with most outstanding records were as follows:

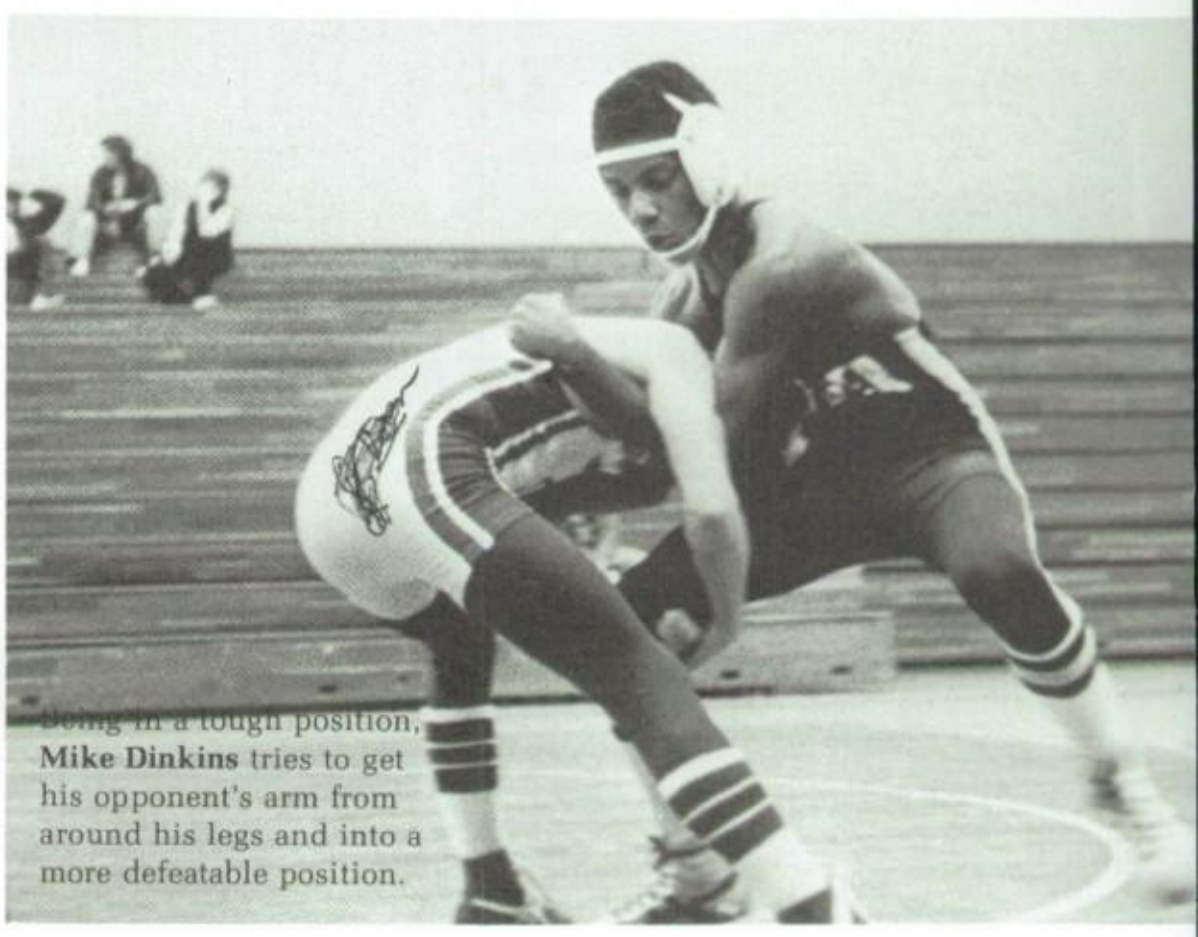
Mike Dinkins finishing 23-4; **Greg Dinkins** finishing 22-4; **Dennis Corbin** finishing 22-5; **Mike Strother** finishing 11-3.

The Junior Varsity wrestling team started with a lot of new faces, and their inexperience showed as they struggled to a 1-8 season record. Several new underclassmen were pressed into service on the varsity team as the season progressed, and this weakened the JV team further. However, there were a number of outstanding wrestlers who should develop into varsity status in the future.

Joe Koontz and **Tim Salley**, both 8th graders, wrestled well in the 98 lb. class, and at least one of them will start on the varsity next year. **Tim Shultz, Charles Lane, Greg Woodward,** and **Paul Bates** are JV's who also plan to help the varsity team next season. Besides those named, there are about 25 boys who have a lot of wrestling in front of them, one of which that could develop into Culpeper's next State Champion.



With his opponent by the leg, **Carl White** must decide on his next move quickly for a pin.



Being in a tough position, **Mike Dinkins** tries to get his opponent's arm from around his legs and into a more defeatable position.

Varsity

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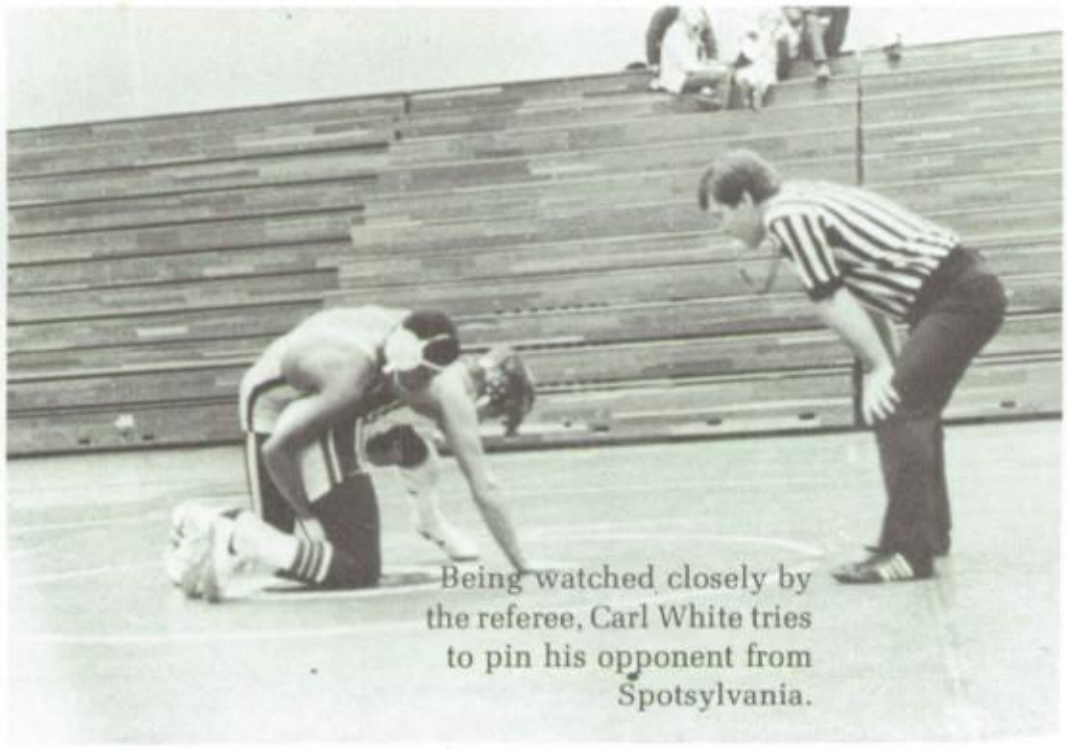
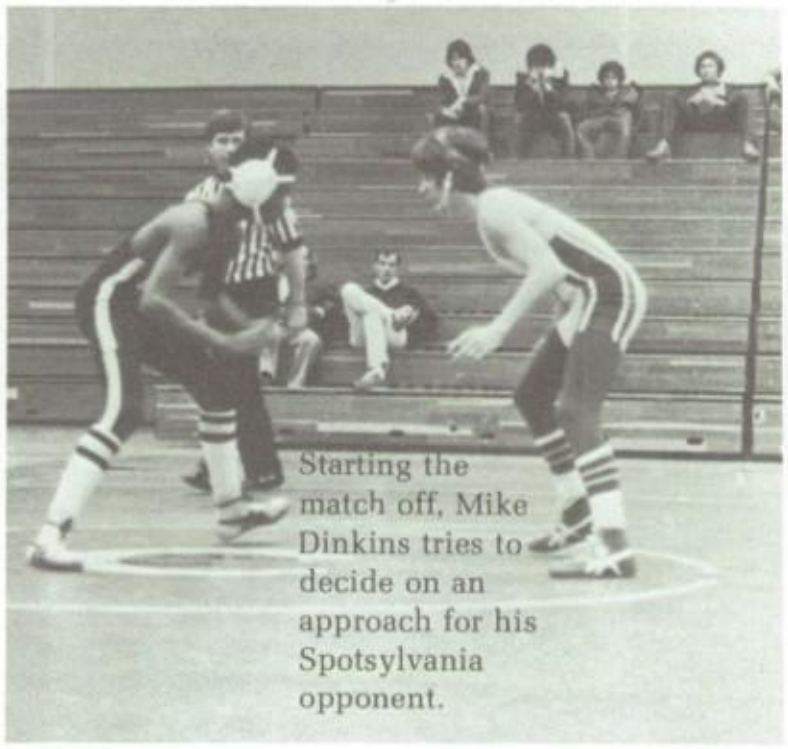
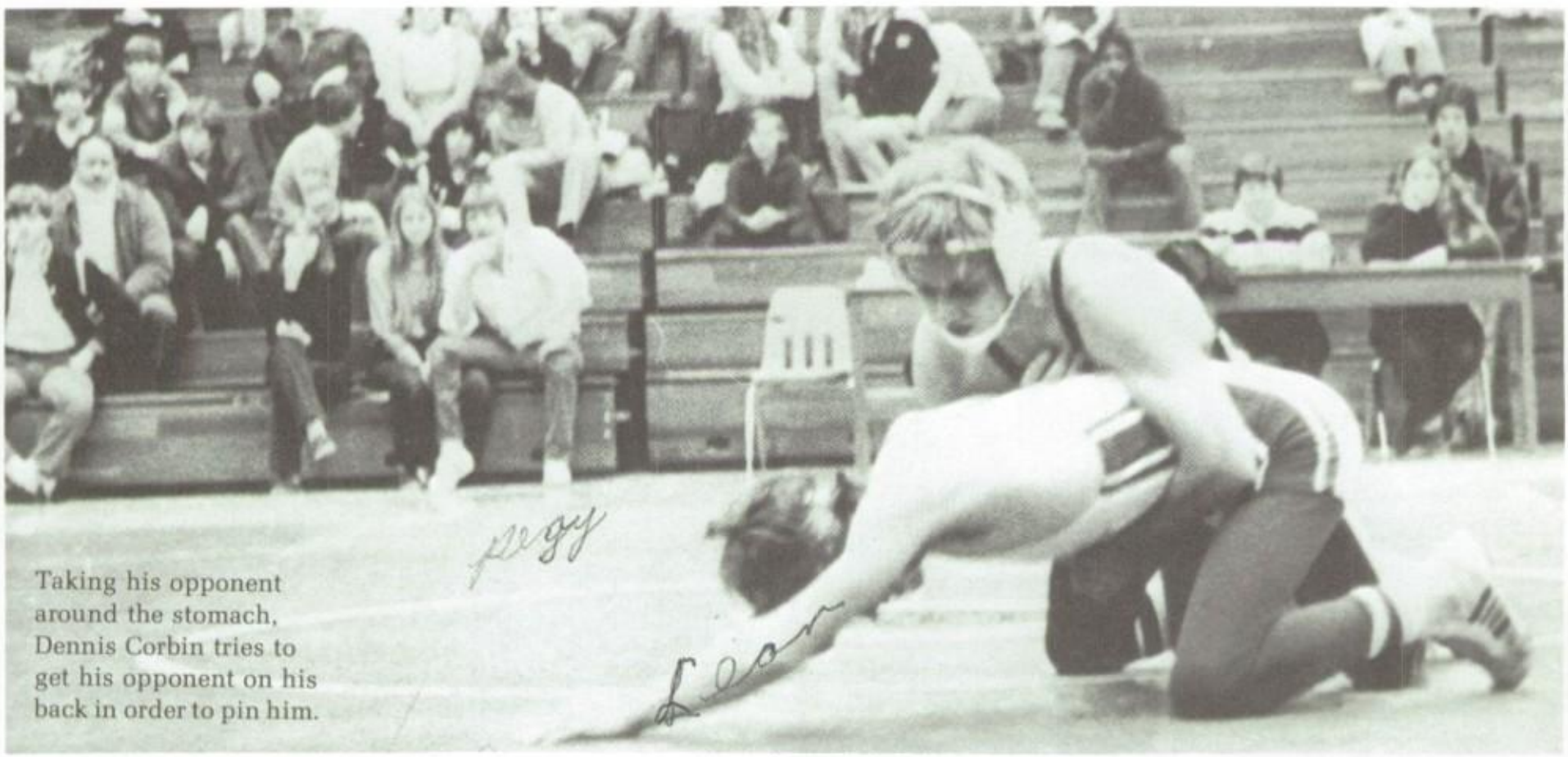


Being watched closely by the referee, Carl White tries to pin his opponent from Spotsylvania.



Starting the match off, Mike Dinkins tries to decide on an approach for his Spotsylvania opponent.



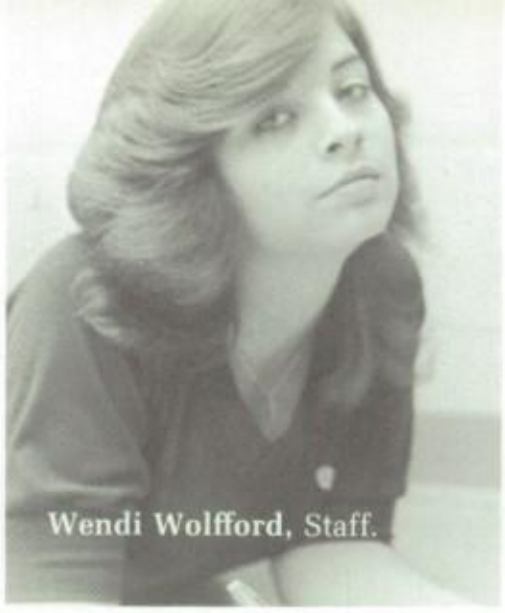
Taking his opponent around the stomach, Dennis Corbin tries to get his opponent on his back in order to pin him.

FRONT ROW: John Morton, David Corbin, Eddie Brooks, Tim Salley; SECOND ROW: Kyle Bennet, Kenneth Reiman, Paul Bates; BACK ROW: Tim Brown, Eric Jorcason, Robert Breeden.
FRONT ROW: Mike Maloney, Mike Dinkins, Dennis Corbin; SECOND ROW: Albert Breeden, Roger Haun, Charles Lane, Greg Woodard; THIRD ROW: Alfred Washington, Billy Corbin, Ricky Woody.

ESTLING . . . WRESTLING . . . WRESTLING . . . WRESTLING . . . WRESTLING . . .

No more headlines!

Where do I draw my line?. You don't look that old . . . I've got wrinkles . . . Do we have any photographers?. How do you spell that?. Whose drink?. What's for lunch?. Turn up the music . . . Where's the ladder?. I'm humiliated!. No, dear heart . . . Sit on it . . . Jeff!. I've swallowed my pride . . . That's me . . . Excuse me, that's Colonnade property . . . What are they doing here?. Not again . . . Where's Miss Keller?. Who exposed the film?. What have they got against feet?. Fain, STUDY!! When is the deadline?. He's only a sophomore Can I sign it? . . . Haven't you finished yet? . . . You were here all night?? You look nice today . . . Flattery gets you nowhere . . . Kinky and Gopher . . . Call McClanahan's . . . I don't want to do copy . . . Where are my keys? . . . Watch it she's grouchy today . . . Let's not and say we did . . . Can we do that? . . . Colonnade has enhanced my life . . . What time is it? . . . Jeff stop laughing . . . Let the WOP do it man . . . They didn't give me enough to do anything with . . . Miss Keller, I just called you up to laugh . . . Who took my pencil? . . . Pass the white-out . . . Is that hyphenated?? Let's debate . . . Keep your hands off me . . . When are we going to decorate for Christmas? . . . It's not Thanksgiving yet . . . Bring me a sundae . . . $50!! Mr. Dill, Mr. Dill . . . You're so cute . . . I reckon so . . . WOMAN!! I want to go to Woodbury . . . Crop! . . . Never mind . . . I didn't mean it . . . Where's Paula?? With Glenn . . . Patty stop it . . . I don't know what I'm gonna do with ya'll . . . The Colonnade staff would like to give special thanks to Mr. Craig Dill, Mrs. Eleanor Glattley, Mrs. Amy Byrd, Mr. Anderson at Germanna Community College, Miss Susan Brandt, Mr. Jim Sheldrake, and Olen All for all their help and cooperation.



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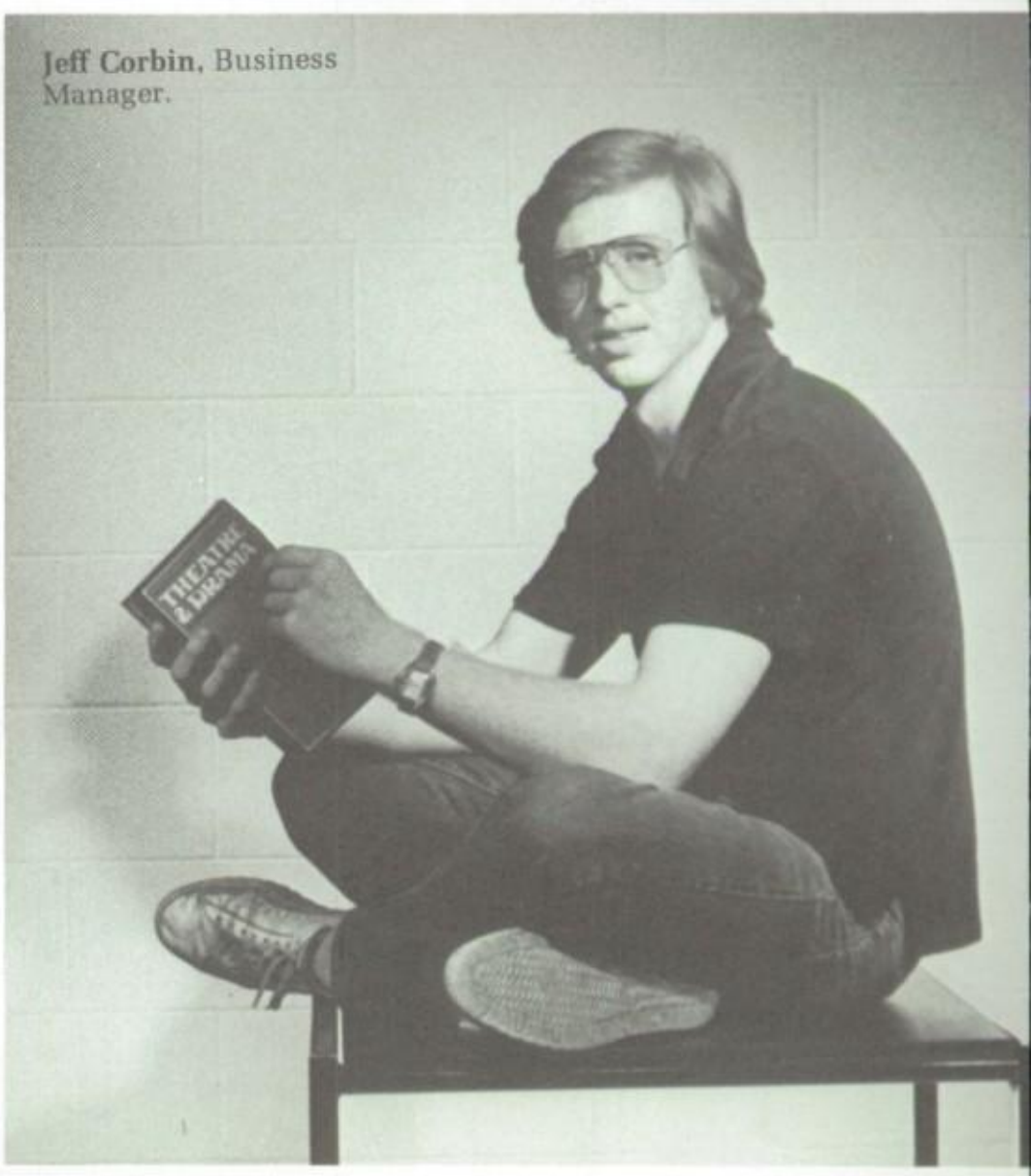

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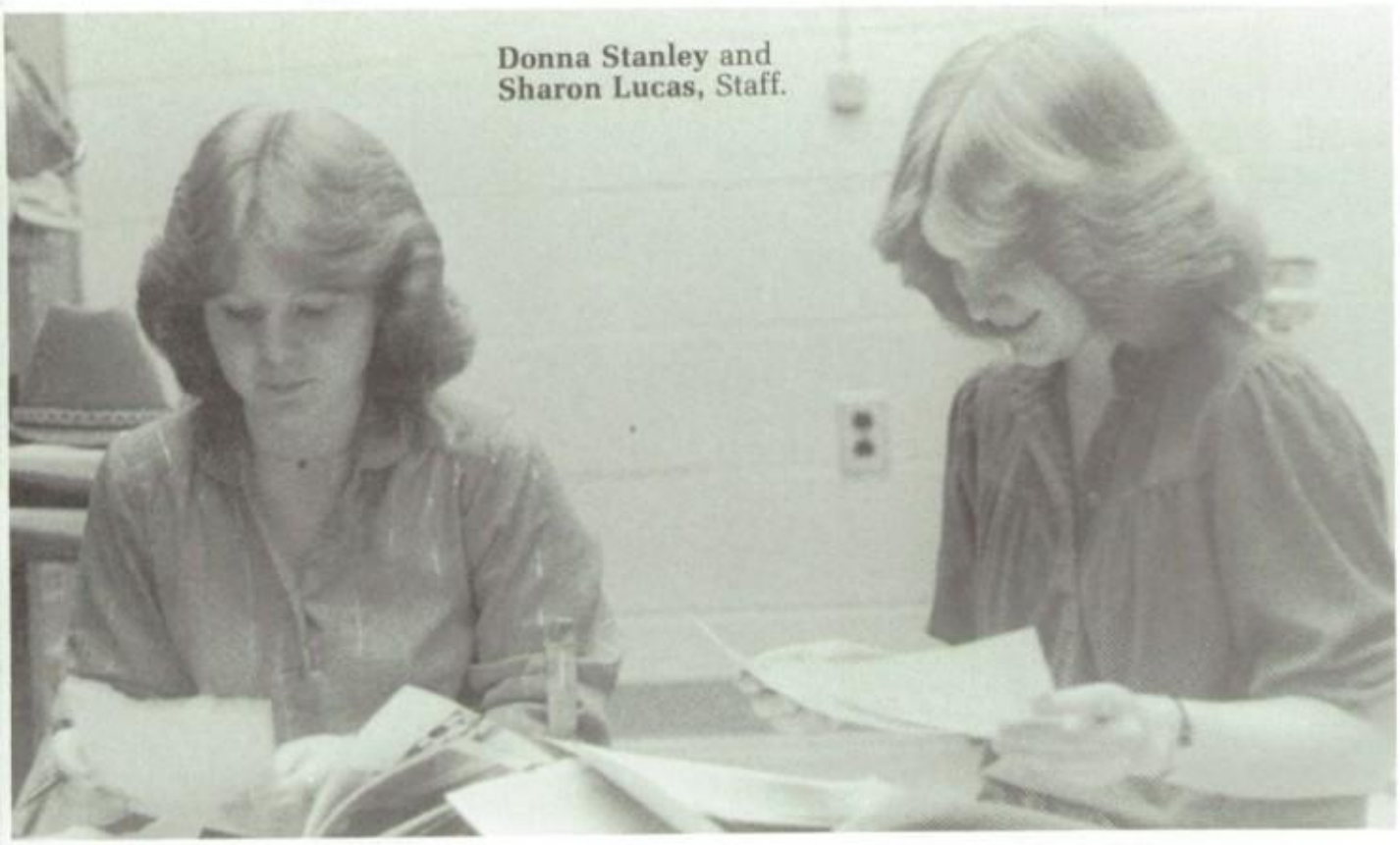

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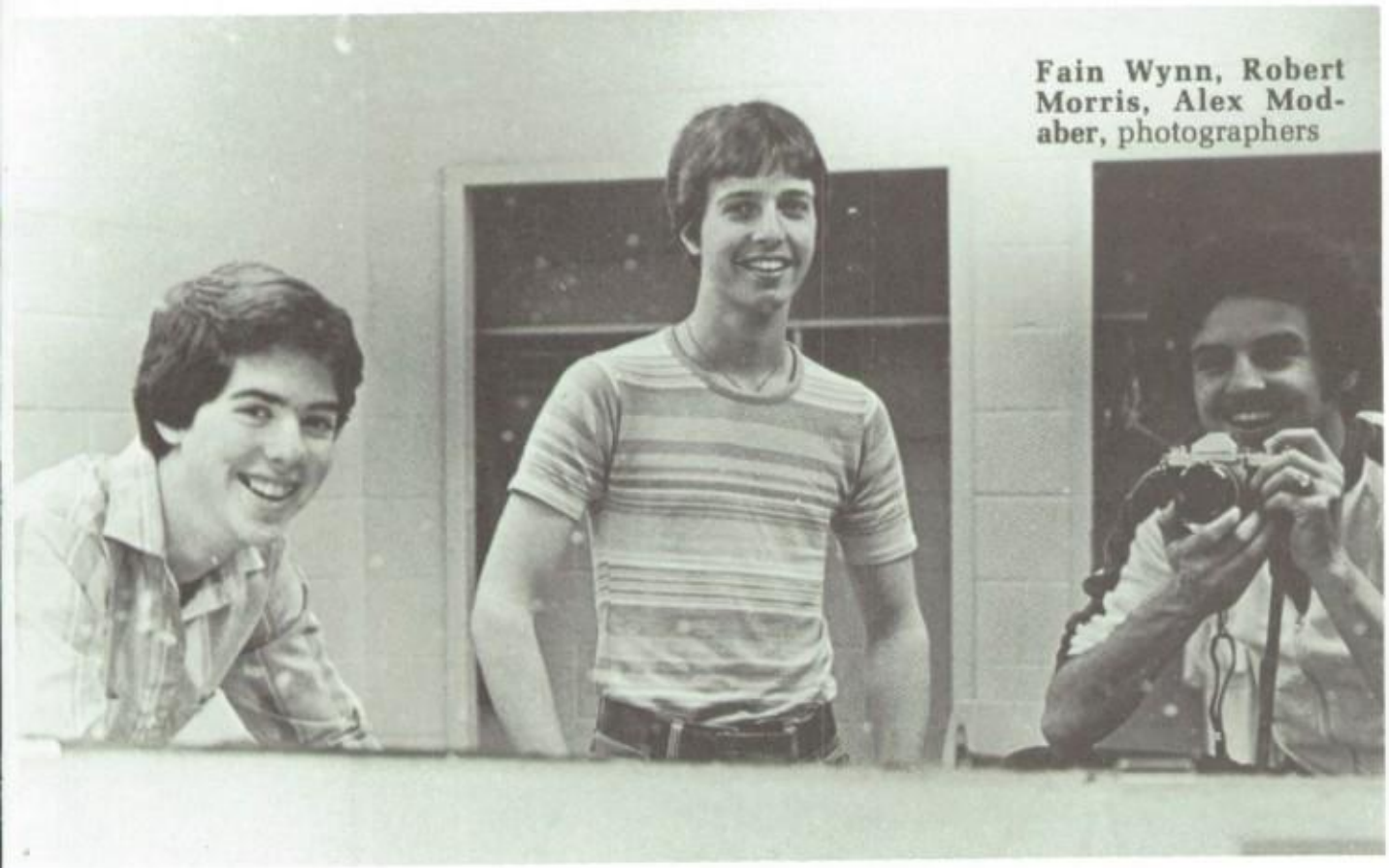

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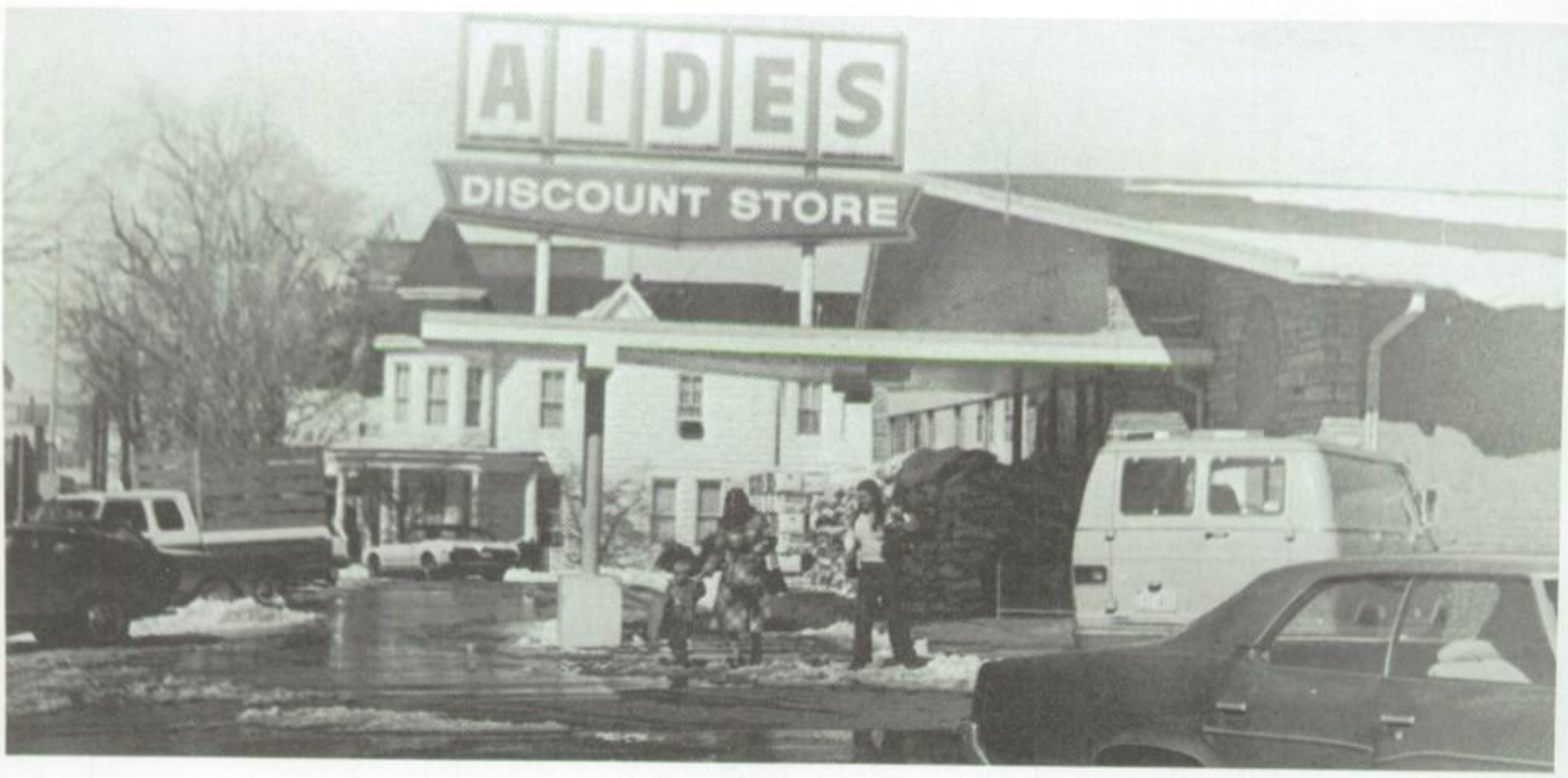

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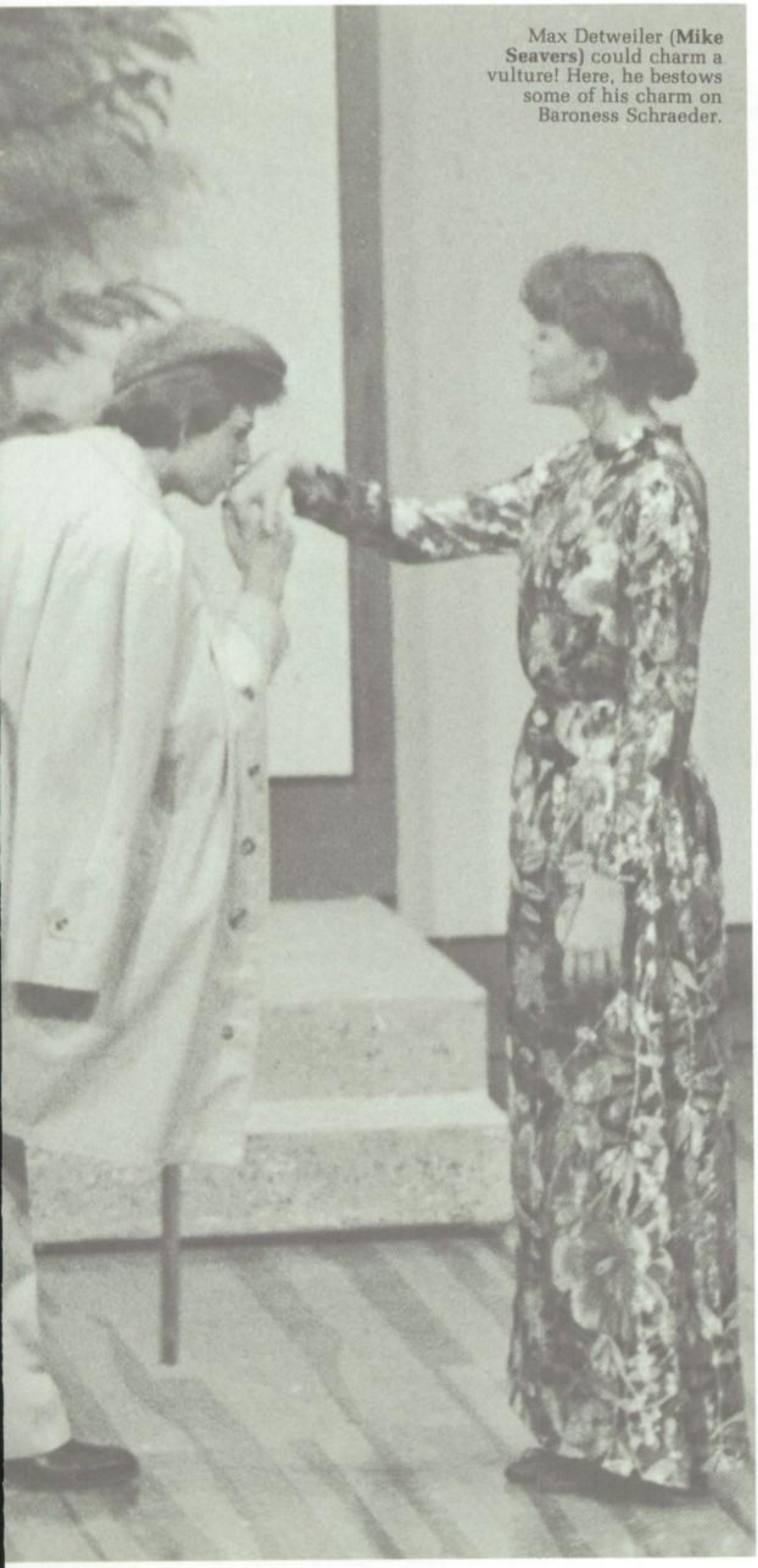
The von Trapp children listen to "Do Re Mi" as Maria teaches them how to sing. From left to right (first row): **Anastasia Worman, Frankie Troilo,** and **Tracy Ellis**; (second row): **Greg Seavers, Lisa Jones, Paula Reynolds, Billy Canavan** and **Sally Barnes.** Right: Baroness Schraeder **(Karen Canavan)** and the Captain **(Glenn Lanham)** wait politely as Franz **(Jeff Corbin)** pours coffee.



Max Detweiler (**Mike Seavers**) could charm a vulture! Here, he bestows some of his charm on Baroness Schraeder.

A Night in Austria

Last November, Culpeper was offered a chance to be transported to Austria via a night of music and drama, as "The Sound of Music" was performed by the high school drama department November 8-10. Rehearsals were held every day after school beginning September 24. The cast had two rehearsals to attend — an acting one, conducted by **Mr. Smith,** and a musical one conducted by **Miss Keller.**

Frankie Troilo was cast as the composed, yet fiery when angered, Maria Rainier. **Glenn Lanham** starred in the role of the stern Captain von Trapp, father of seven children. When Maria comes to the von Trapp family household as a governess to these children, madcap comedy becomes interwoven with tear-jerking scenes. **Mike Seavers** played the ever-lovable Max Detweiler, who made the audience burst into laughter with his comic actions. **Karen Canavan,** the Baroness Schraeder evoked boos from the audience by her very appearance.

It was truly a pagent of "love, music, high-keyed drama, and fun."

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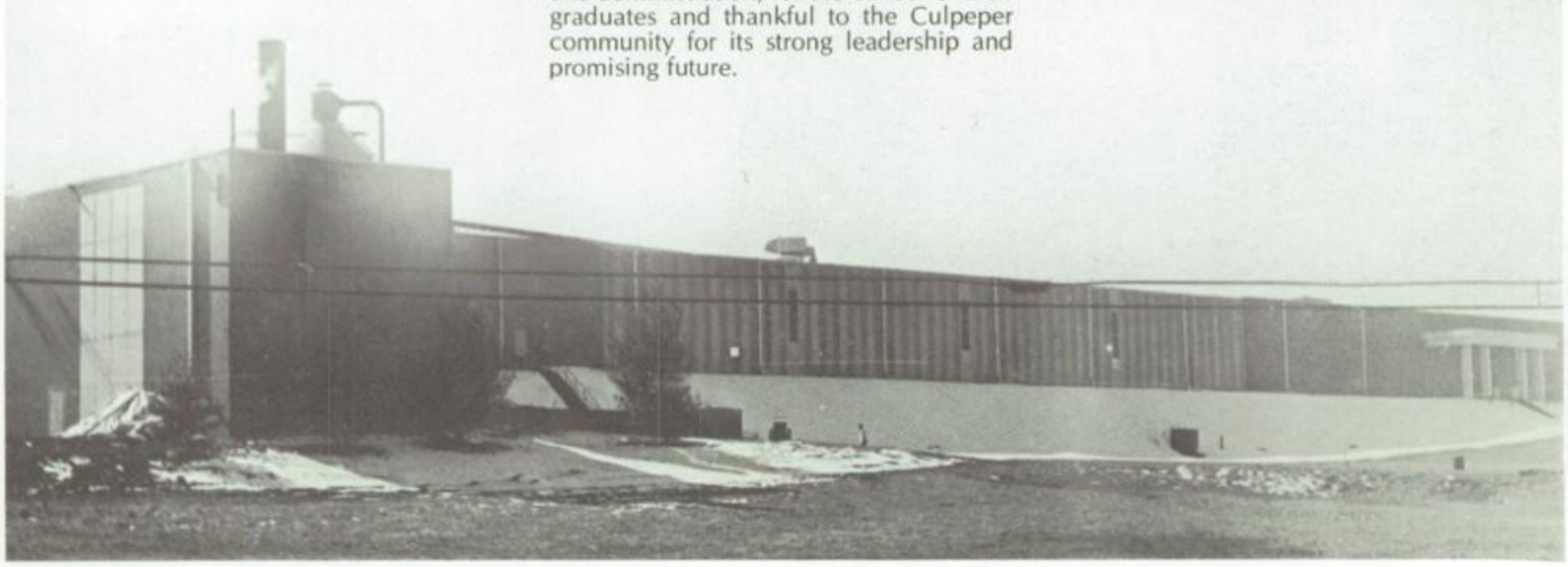

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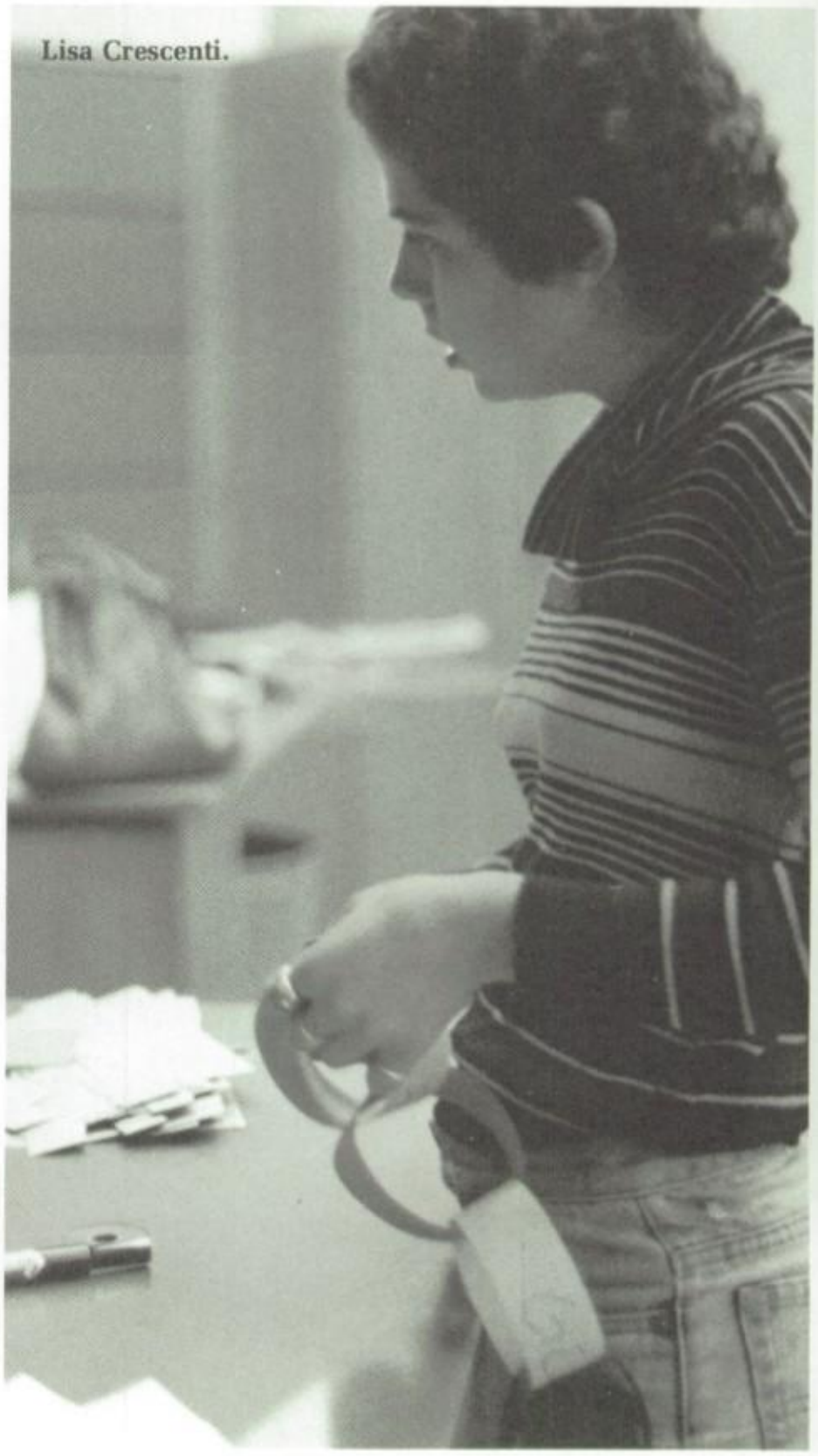

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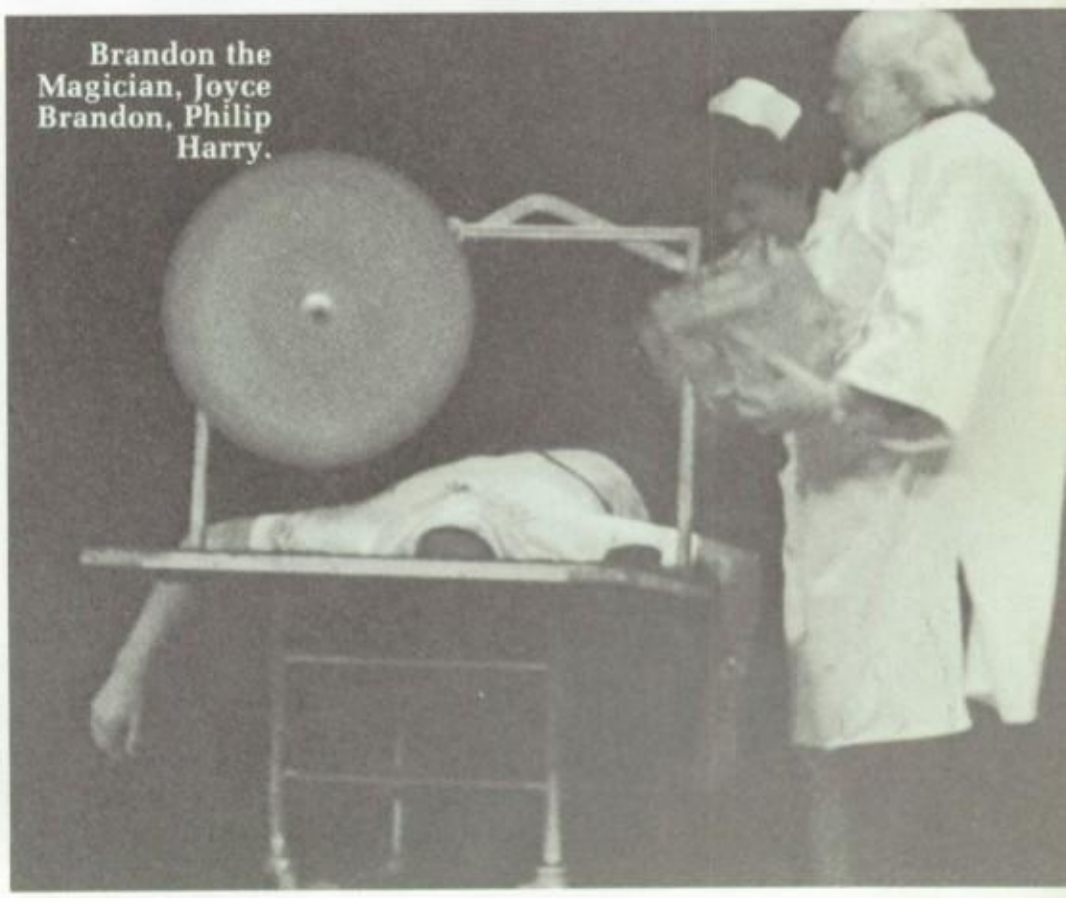

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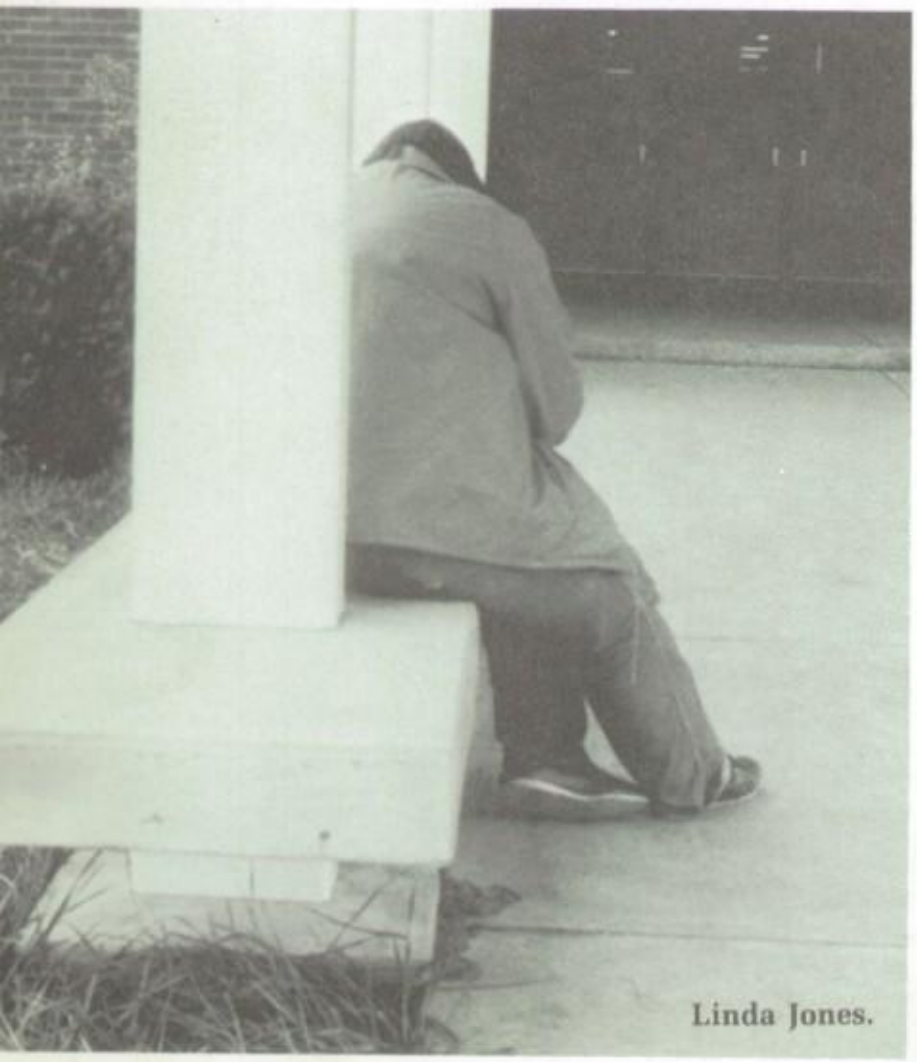

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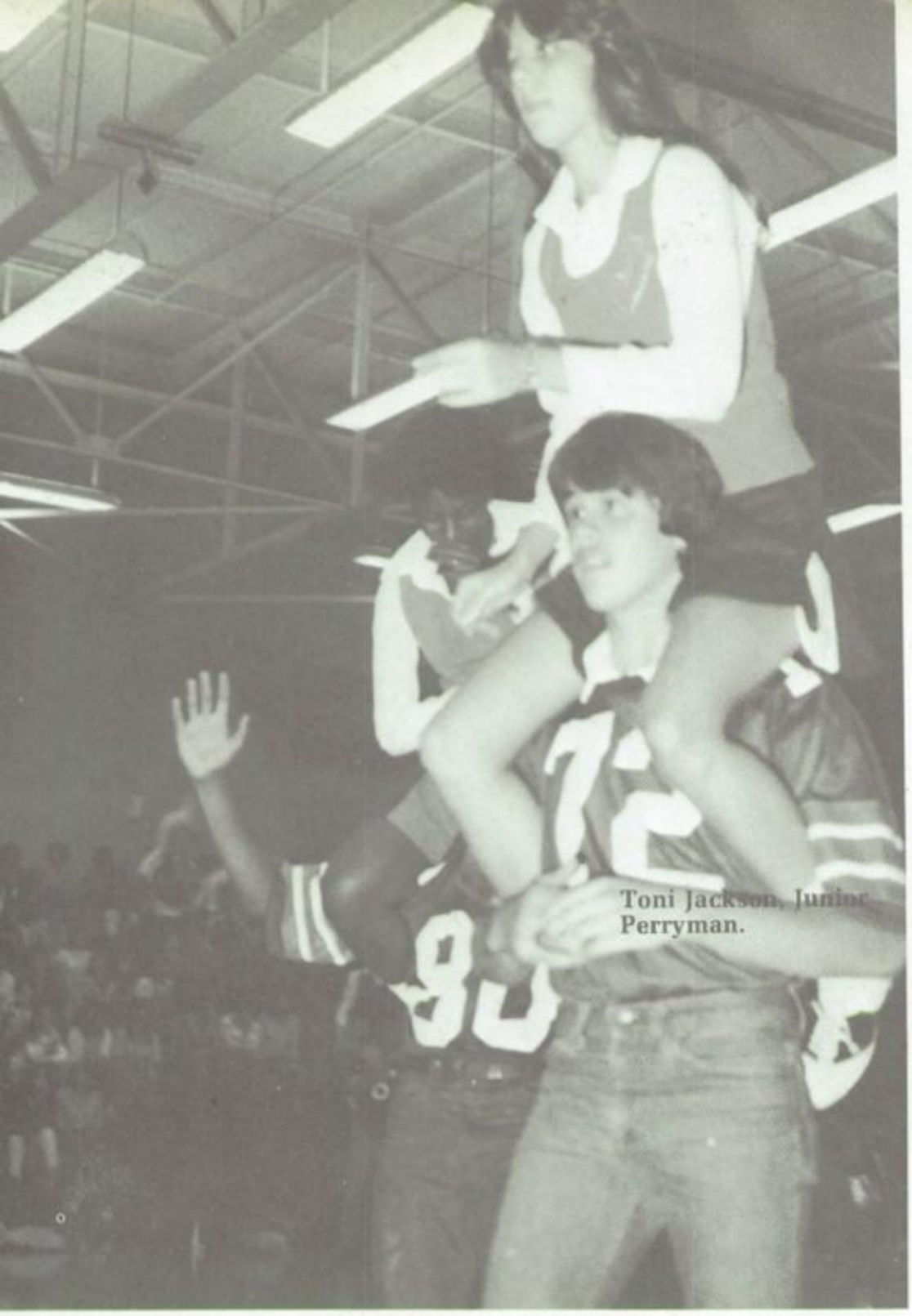

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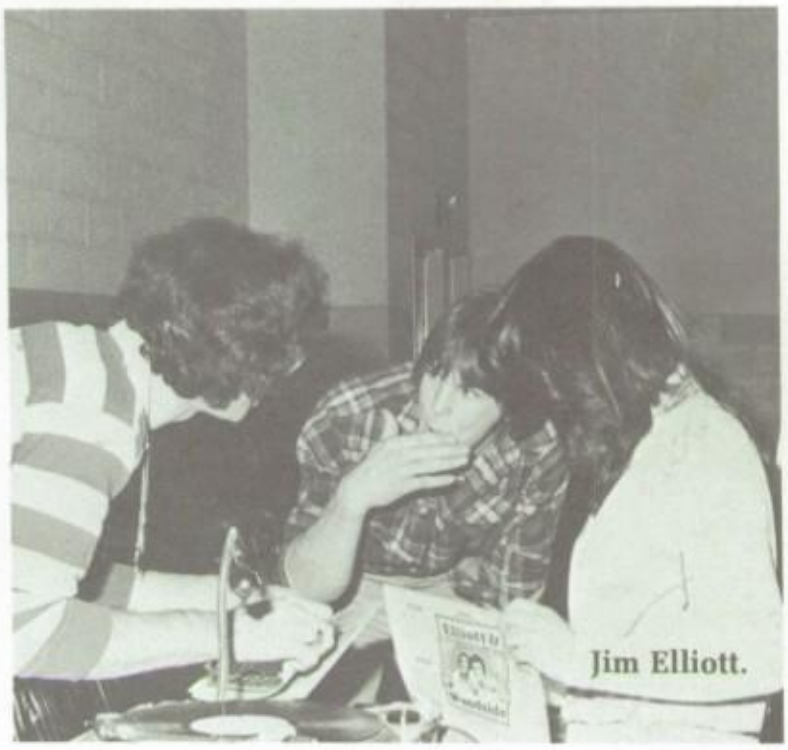

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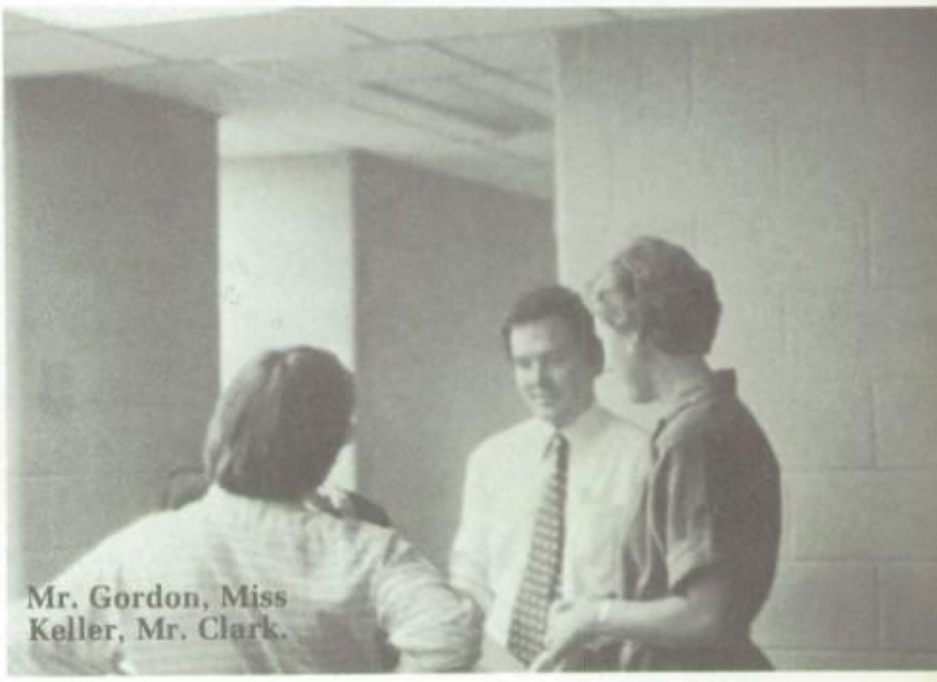

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Bus departure.

Leon,
It was nice
being in Bus.
Math class with
you this year. Best
of Luck in the future
and in everything you
strive to do.
Best Wishes!
Class Love,
of Angie
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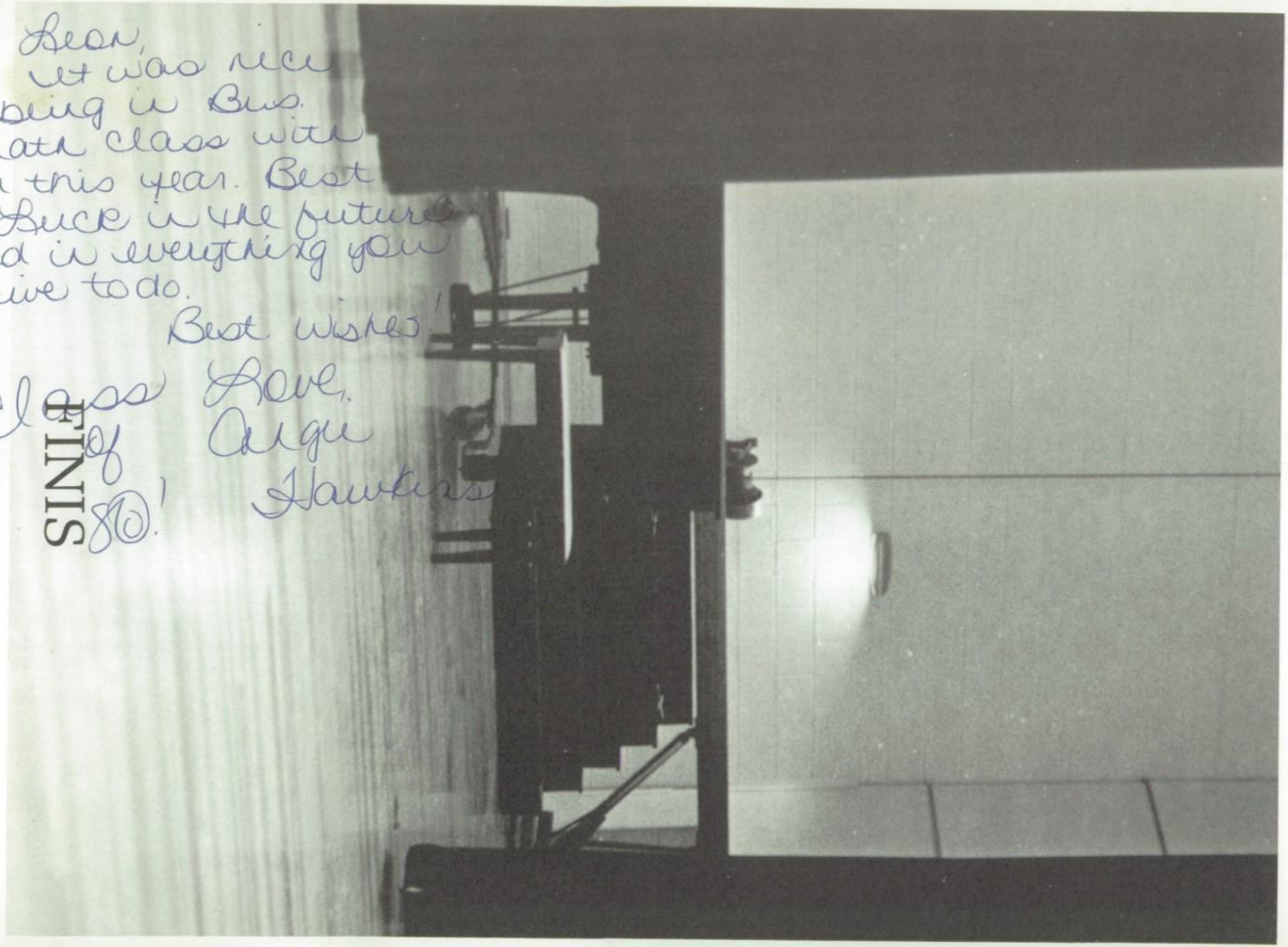

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Leon, I haven't had many chances to talk to you this year (I hope so) but maybe next year. Stay sweet 'n nasty -

Leon,

I'm glad that I got to know you this year. Maybe if you keep working hard enough you will be boss at the greenhouse. Good luck in the future.

Bruce Thomas

Leon,
I've been glad knowing you this year and oh old bus 24. Take it easy in the years to come,
"Bobby Hoffman

Leon,
The year has come to a close now. It's been nice out in the smoking lounge. I wish we could have been as close as last year. I'll never forget the great times we've had. Keep in contact over the summer.
Love ya,
Barbara
Class of "80"

Leon,
Nice meeting you this year. Get all the good looking girls you can. Maybe Mrs. Howard. Stay wild.
Your friend,
Mike Fincham
class of "80"

Leon,
I am glad to get to know you this year. I will try to count how many times you have smacked me on the butt. I hope you have a nice summer maybe I will see you during the summer & Next Year
Love, ya
Celia (pg. 117)

Leon,
Keep cool over the hot summer. See front seat again next year. Have a hell ova summer.
Mitch Rosales

Good luck in the future.

Leon,
It's been a "swell" year with the exception of health. Good luck in the years to come & have a great summer!!
Later,
David

Leon,
Well, it was nice knowing you this year. I am only sorry you will be stuck here for a while. Maybe the time will fly by before you know it. I wish you the best of luck in everything you do. Keep in touch.

Class Christy
'81 Hendry

Leon,
To a boy who is not so smart, but makes A's or B's, just kidding. Good luck in the future
David Corbin

Leon,
Best Wishes to a very good friend and Good luck in everything you do. Stay sweet
Eda
Class of 81

Leon,
It's been a ball getting wild [redacted] with you this year. Take it easy this summer and get into anything and everything you can
Charlie Lolley

To a real nice guy. I've enjoyed riding the same bus with you. GOOD LUCK!!
Class of "80"
A.F.A.
Theresa Sawyers

To a real nice fellow who've I have known a long time. Hope to see you next year
Ronald Jones